'All the News at's Fit to Print"

# The New York Times

THE WEATHER

Mostly sunny today; fair and cool tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 48-70; Saturday 50-69. Details on page 41.

SECTION ONE

XXV .... No. 43,219

- NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976 -

\$1.00 beyond 50-mile store from New York City, except Long bright. Higher is air delivery cities.

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## nce's Offer of Troops lits Lebanese Factions

at, Leftist Leader, Is 'Astonished' the Proposal of Giscard, but he Christians Are Enthusiastic

BY HENRY TANNER

In Oslo, Secretary of State oslems and rightist Henry A. Kissinger reacted divided today on cantiously to Mr. Giscard by President Valery d'Estaing's offer. "We cannot Estaing of France to take a definitive position on s to Lebanon as a this matter until it comes up in a more formal way then it has,"

issued by their lead-Jumblat 'Astonished' Jumblat, rejected Mr. President Suleiman Franjish, staing's offer, while under pressure to resign, and of the Phalangists, the other leaders of the extremist ization of right-wing wing of the conservative reported the state-Christian camp have often approving urgency, called for an "internationalizait times as if French tion" of the year old conflict e already on the way, here between leftists and Mosment was made by lems on one side and right-President during his wing Christians on the other. e United States. He It is taken for granted that arious conditions, in- neither France nor any other request by Lebanon power could send forces here

card d'Estaing told any of the major fections in n New Orleans last the civil war objected. France was prepared he was "astonished" by Mr. a 48 hours' notice. Continued on Page 12, Column 1

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France bidding goodbye to Mayor Moon Landrieu and wife, Verna, as he prepared to leave New Orleans for the island of Guadeloupe.



Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger meeting in Oslo with Norway's Prime Minister, Odvar Nordli. Mr. Kissinger was cautious over French offer to send force to Lebanon.

# Cunningham Inquiry DE SAPIO IS FACING

A Byproduct of Infiltration of Mob

tion into the activities of the

the underworld. But in its tangled turnings it:

Arranging to Surrender to Prosecutor Tomorrow *W*IRETAPPING INVOLVED

<u>in nadjari inquiry</u>

Former Democratic Leades

Testimony on Information Gathered During Inquiry on Judges Called Key

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Carmine G. De Saplo, the former Tammany Hall lender, has been indicted on charges of possibility that the systems of quiry when it began or later perjury by a special grand jury,

ecutor, Maurico H. Nadjari the charges stem from testi-The involvement of Mr. Cun-mony given to the grand jury ningham and other Bronz during an inquiry by Maurice Democratic leaders was an un- H. Nadjari into who gave out expected offshoot of the elec-information last year about a tronic eavesdropping of a law vital wiretap being used to firm suspected of arranging a investigate a possible connection between high-ranking Democratic officials and judicial

The sealed indictment was handed up late last week. Mr. to surrender tomorrow at the offices of Mr. Nadjari, the spe-Sol Goldman's triumphal Hotel and the two venerable log corruption io New York

> Nadjari Refuses Comment Mr. Nadjari, who was in Princeton, N.J., yesterday participating in a conference on sences not only for himthe news media and the law, re-

And many industry experts for Mr. De Sapio said: "He has fear that further erosion of Mr. Goldman's position could have at this time. He will have somemajor repercussions throughout thing to say in short order, and the industry, lowering property we will advise you at that time. values, reducing the availability "There is one thing I'd like to

of mortgage money and increasshould be litigated in the courts Despite his losses, Mr. Gold- and not in the press."

Carey Called 'Misled' Last December, two days aft-

years, that New York read es- er Governor Carey announced tate will enjoy a revival - his intention to dismiss Mr. and he will benefit—commenc- Nadjari, the special prosecutor disclosed that he had begun an investigation into who had he asked with a smile "Maybe revealed information on the it is because I have so much court-sanctioned wiretap. The action purportedly alerted some I still think New York's e great of the political and judicial tarcity. There are economic reagets of the inquiry.

Continued on Page 60. Column 1 Carey had attempted to dismiss him only after he had learned of the inquiry by the special prosecutor's office into top-level Democrats.

Mr. Nadiari charged that Mr.

itics."

At a news conference in which he appealed to the pub-

dets to consult lawyers in re- Continued on Page 39, Column 1 Continued on Page 38, Column 1



Carmine G. De Sapio in a Photo made in 1972

## ants Head for Eritrea h Ax, Sword and Rifle

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

Ethiopia, May 22- Hospitals in Makele, awaiting ous peasant army the wounded, have been rifles, swords and emptied of all patients, Nurses sickling into Eritrea and doctors -including some since of a drive by of Addis Ababa's leading sur dan Government to geons -have been secretly guerrilla movement flown here. Gasoline for civi-Makale say that to keep their tanks full for the

> wits of cinshes so far deries that it plans a march must ever had on a single day, closest contests. President Ford the predominantly into Entrea, but several res. The primeries are grouped in its favored his the Republican own region.
>
> The primeries are grouped in its favored his the Republican own region.
>
> A loss for Mr. Carber in Orebels and the Chris idents here say that vallege of the South, yet race. Among the Democrats.

ainst the guerrillas,

25,000 peasants-

base camp at Adi-

road to Eritres, from

ar the highland city

L. Ernst Dies

L. Ernst, the lawyer

ned and won the

federal court case

grated James Joyce's

from charges of

died in his Fifth

ome at the age of

v's Sections

to Subjects

23,24

s on page 40.

dens in Tigre and other proving will take place in Termes Mr. Carter is being pressed by got, furthermore, would be considered by some told last month to see, Kentucky and Arkansas; in considered the constant of the day from a creditable four round up quotes of able-builted the Northwest, it will take California and Senator Frank victories and two defeats to mediocre three and three. en mobilized for the Continued on Page 18, Column I Idaho. In all, 176 Republican The results in Oregon will

Southern states but is believed to trail Mr. Brown in Nevada and Mr. Church in Maho, Mr. Resgan, a former California Governor. is believed to lead verywhere but in Oregon. Missouri, the largest nompri-

nary state, will hold Democratdistrict conventions on Tuesday, with Mr. Carter expected to convert his solid backing from the party estab-Eshment into about 50 of the 54 delegates at stake.

BY ROBERT LINDSEY

em volunteers, othby lot -are reported son taken in convoys REDONDO BEACH, Calif. st week through Ma-May 22 - Howard Bathrick manages Pat's Lounge here, apital of Tigre Proa dark, neighborhood bar niles north and 15 that opeoed a few days after Eritrea, And 20,000 Prohibition ended in 1933. He ers are reported to likes to boest that it's a at north, on the se-

walk in here, and I doo't ask what they want," he says. "I know. They're regulars. I just set a drink down in front of

But these days, Mr. Bathrick - and thousands of other California saloonkeepers - are eyeing their cus-

tomers a little more warily A growing number of court actions, including a \$2.3 million judgment against.

a Beverly Hills cocktell lounge early this month, are holding bars and restaurants legally responsible for the customer who gets drunk, then gets into a car and injures or kills someone, or even himself.

decisions have created for them a situation much like the "malpractice crisis" facing doctors in many statessteeply rising Hability insurance rates, wholesale cancelpractioner and client.

bemanding secession Bars' Liability in Auto Accidents Grows

friendly place. "Nine out of 10 people

than usual ..

Bar owners say the court

lation of policies by some insurers warnings that many bar owners will go bankrupt because of higher insurance rates, and a new edge of suspicion in a traditional relationship of trust between According to insurance of-

ficials, California is leading the way in a mumber of such judements against bars. But they say they are occurring increasingly in many of the 24 other states including New York, where statutes or court interpretations of the common law bave given

Continued on Page 24, Column 1 | Continued on Page 32, Column 5



NEW YORK IS A SUMMER FOODLIVAL: Central Park yesterday as thousands gathered for "A Taste of the Big Apple," a culinary extravaganza staged by some 70 restaurants. Food and entertainment were served in abundance. Page 35.

## Began Accidentally A PERJURY CHARGE Investigation of Alleged Corruption

By SELWYN RAAR The controversial investiga- Project Scotch began in the

byproduct of an undercover Broux discotheque known as nquiry into organized crime. "watering hole" for the Maria. The inquiry code-named The negotiations collapsed in Project Scotch, had only a the autumn of 1974 after mob limited success in fulfilling its original goals of penetrating

¶Spawned a widespread inmiry into bribery at the Alcohol Beverage Control Commis-

SDisclosed that policeme

eing of 1974 with an effort Democratic State Chairman, by Federal agents and city Patrick J. Cunningham, and the detectives to infiltrate orthe Bronx was the accidental for \$75,000 the Last Laff,

First of three articles

figures became suspicious o

the undercover officers, and the Mr. Cunningham was not a

organized payoffs to policemen jurisdictional reasons to the office of the special state prosre-emerging.

The systems of when it was passed along for persons familiar with the case said yesterday.

According to these sources, persons familiar with the case sources, and the special state pros-

ing the problems of leasing.

man insisted in an interview,

the first he has granted in five

ing in two or three years.
"Why am I so optimistic?"

property here. No matter what.

sons too. We're working with

Continued on Page 58, Column 3

## New York's Big Landlord Is Feeling Financial Pinch uses a pacemaker, has arranged

earch through Manhattan's real Fifth Avenue office buildings City's criminal justice system. state market in the boom that form the blockfront on ears of the 1960's has been the east side of the avenue be tween 44th and 45th Streets. Mr. Goldman's setbacks have

Oregon Key Test in 6 Primaries Tuesday The city's largest private guerrilla movement flown here Gasoline for civid Sea Province, acliams is in short supply end fuel
sources in this bleak
stations along the two main
pital.

NASHVILLE, May 22—Ronpital Reagan and Jiamy Carter,
this have moved in
the political communial
to. The state gives Mr. Ford
Adexander Dillorenzo Jr. as
sembled. But in the last nine
mortgages on his properties, for
considered influential in Demotenting partner,
that he and his late partne pire of more than 400 buildings self and his late partner's heirs more than 40 properties including some of his choicest—the

The former Georgia Governor s heavily favored in the three

Mr. Ford, enticipating a diffi cult day on Tuesday, persuaded the leaders of the big, largely uncommitted delegations in New York and Pennsylvania to swing behind him before them. As a result of meetings in Har-

## West Point Is Easing Up On Honor-Code System said, hed been "misled by the self-interested forces within pol-

By JAMES FERON Special to The New York Times

WEST POINT, May 22-West, the Superintendent, Lieut. Gen. lic to join him in protesting the Point officials have quietly Sidney Berry, had expected the Governor's decision, Mr. Nadmodified confinement proced-change to pass and had delayed jari said that he was closing ures and made it easier for ca-

cent weeks, apparently in response to growing pressur over the administration of the The biggest change could ome in the next academic year, however, if penalties oth-

sial code, which states that "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate those who do. A confidential survey of the cadets, which was comp last June, recommended "discretion," or "a range of sanctions" for violations, according to Col. Harry Buckley, director of the Office of Military Leadership and chairman of the

study group.

er than expulsion are adopted for violation of the controver

The subject of "discretion" was put before the 4,000-member corps of cadets in February, he said, with 54 percent voting in favor of the change. The honor committee had determined, however, that a twothirds majority was necessary for such an important change. Academy officials, including

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#### Hijackers Free 14 On Surrounded Jet In the Philippines,

MANILA, May 22 IAP—Six hijeckers who seized a Philippine Airlines jet yesterday with more than 100 people aboard today freed five women and nine children as Zambasana a nine children at Zamboanga af-ter military officials refused to supply food and water.

One of those freed was an American woman, identified by airline sources as Mrs. Martha Telton of North Charleston, S. C., manager of the U.S. Ravenel: Travel Agency, on tour in the Philippines.

Diplomatic sources seid the hijackers were offered amnesty if they freed all the passengers. but they refused. Military officials say they are following Government policy in refusing

to pay rensom.

The airline reported that there were 103 passengers and six crewmen aboard the plene, but it was not cleer whether, the hijackers were on the pas-senger list. At least one infan among the children released was not iocluded on the list. Two Americans remain

aboard the plane, which was immobilized at the Zamboanga airport on the island of Mindanarport on the Island of Manila.

20, 530 miles south of Manila.

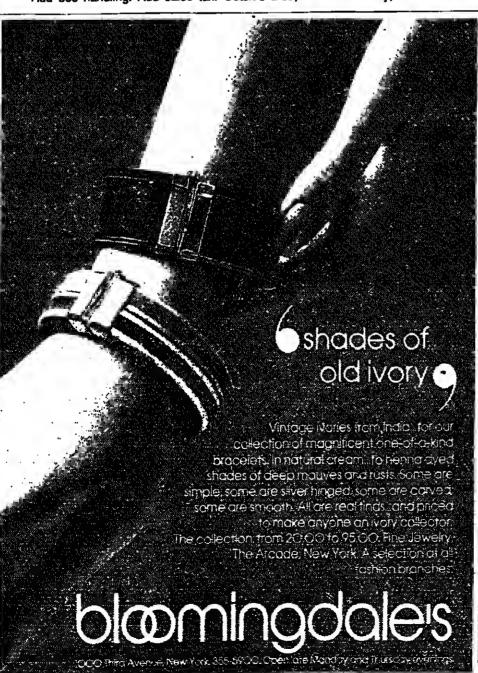
Military officials negotiated by radio with the rebels, who reportedly were demanding \$375,000 and a larger DC3 jetliner with an internetionel pilot.

to fly them to Libya.

The two Americans still among the hostages were identified by airline officials as Andres Macs. general manager of Weyerhauser Philippines: and John Mellett, manager of a United Brands banaga plantaion near Davao. Their home. towns were not given.



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## News Summary and Index

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976

#### The Major Events of the Day-Section 1

International

Leftist Moslems and rightist Christians in Beirut were divided yesterday on the offer by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France to send French troops to Lebanon as e peace-keeping force. The Moslems, in a statement issued by their leader, Kamal Jumblat, rejected the offer, while the radio of the Phalangists, the main organization of right-wing Christians, reported the offer with such satisfaction and urgency that It seemed as if the French were elreedy on the way. Mr. Jumblet said that he was "astonished" by the French President's statement and he called for the withdrawal of Syrian forces from Lebanon so that they would not become "a justification for interventions by other foreign powers, French or otherwise." It is taken for granted in Beirut that neither France nor any other power can send a force in Lebanon on a peace-keeping mission if any of the major factions in the civil war objected. [Page 1, Columns 1-2.]

A peasant army organized recently by the Ethiopian Government reportedly began trickling intn Eritrea to fight the guerrillas who are demanding secession from Ethiopia. A vanguard, armed with rifles, swords and axes, was said to have been taken by bus axes, was said to have been taken by ous and truck to the Eritrean border, where it began making forays, but there were no reports of cleshes between the guerrillas, who are predominantly Moslem, and tha peasant soldiers, who are Christian. It was estimated that nearly 50,000 men have been mobilized and thet 20,000 to 25,000 have alreedy been taken to a base camp in Adrigat, 15 miles from Eritrea. [1:1-2.].

National Rnnald Reagan and Jimmy Carter are ex-pected to recoup from recent campaign setbacks in Tuesday'a six primaries—the most ever held on a single day. The primaries are grouped in two regions. In the South, in Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas, and in the Northwest, in Nevada, Oregon, and Idaho. A total of 176 Republicans and 179 Democratic delegates are involved. The results in Oregon are expected to provide the biggest political reverberations. The state offers President Ford what may be his only chance to avert an embarrsasing shutout and gives the Democrats who are struggling to stop Jimmy Carter a chance to demonstrate anew his vulnerability outside his own region. [1:3-4.]

A growing number of court actions, including a \$2.3 million judgment against a Beverly Hills, Calif.. cocktail lounge early this month, are holding bars and restaurants legally responsible for the customer who gets into e car and injures or kills someone, or even himself. Bar owners says the court decisions heve created from them a situation similar to the "malpractice crisis" feeing doctors in many states. [1:2-4.]

West Point officials heve quietly modified confinement procedures and made it easier for cadets to consult lawyers in recent weeks, apparently in response to growing pressure over the administration of the honor code. The biggest change could come in the next academic year, however, if penalties other than expulsion are adopted for violetion of the controversial code, A confidential survey of the code by officers and cadets, which was completed last June, recommended "discretion," or "a range of

QUOTATION OF THE DAY: went and got the mussels fi diavolo from Marvin Gardens whit she stood in line for the pate."— Marcus Lamb, telling how he and his wife sampled the delicacies & A Taste for the Big Apple fair C Central Park. [35:1.]

sanctions" for violations, according Harry Buckley, director of the Off Military Leadership and chairman study group. [1:6-7.]

Morris L. Ernst, the lawyer who and won the landmark Federal course in 1933 that exonerated James "Ulysses" from charges of obscenity. New York City, where he lived. He years old. Mr. Ernst was known years old. Mr. Ernst was known to diversity of his legal interests, but his specialty was literary and artistic from the specialty was literary and artistic from the second second argued the "Ulysses" case. Another his notable legal victories was the Supreme Court ruling thet upheld it stitutionality of the Wagner Act as to the press and established the remember to organize, a right that newsmen to organize, a right that tually encompassed workers in all the media. [40:1.]

#### Metropolitan

Carmine G. De Sapio, the former Ta Hall leader, reportedly has been indi-charges of perjury by a special grar Persons who knew about the indictme. that the charges followed testimony to the jury in an inquiry by Meu Nadjari, the special state prosecute who disclosed information about wiretap being used to investigate e p connection between high-ranking Den officials and judicial corruption. The indictment was said to have been har late last week. Mr. De Sepio, whe convicted in 1969 on a Federal cha conspiring to commit bribery, was have made arrangments to surrender row at the offices of Mr. Nadjari. [1

The controversial investigation in activities of the state Democratic cha Patrick J. Cunningham, and the pursale of judgeships in the Bronx w accidental byproduct of an underco quiry into organized crime that he many ramifications. Mr. Cunningha-not a suspect in any phase of the when it began or leter when it we along for jurisdictional reasons to the of the special state prosecutor, Mau Nadjari. The involvement of Mr. Ci ham and other Bronx Democratic was an unexpected result of the ele eavesdropping of a law firm suspec arranging a bribery-tainted liquor for a Bronx discotheque frequented Mafia [1:6-7.]

Sol Goldman's position es New City's largest private landlord has se been undermined by financial revers legal problems with the estate of DiLorenzo, who had been his partner acquisition of prime Manhattan properthe 1960's. Mr. Goldman has had to quish more than 40 properties, inc some of his choicest holdings. Desp. losses, Mr. Goldman believes that Nev. real estate will enjoy a revival—and hand benefit—in about two or three years. I.

Philippine hijackers free 14 Page 2 Communism issue in Italian election campaign. Page 3 Moscow, rebutting Bonn, affirms détente. ntense Soviet debete on armor is reported. Page 4 Communist split evident in E. German congress. Page 6 dissinger takes time off for Oslo fjords. Page 8 ran says Libye supports terrorists. Page 9 Iran offers planes to Morocco indirectly. Page 10 Saudi concedes split with Iran on oil prices. Page 11 French film about Nazi occupation withdrawn. Page 13 Ottawa tighteniog wage and price controls. Page 14

Eight Corsican rebels nn trial Page 16 in France. Labor in Greece is growing Page 17 in power. Protestant says he feels freer Page 19 in Angola. Japan releases Soviet journ Page 20 U.S. convicts in Mexico still ill treated. Page 22 ill treated.

(appagallox

Mahogany debuts, one of:

six up-and-coming

Fall colors.

Also: dark green, navy,

taupe and terra calf; black kid. The cutawayclassic

is a "Gem"

at 32.00.

Sixth floor.

Regard for U.S. has risen Education and Wel. Page 23 in Thailand. Mexico asks U.S. help in emigration curb. Page 25 Government and Politics Ullman gives plan to revise Page 27 estate taxes. Brown stresses differences with Carter. Page 32 Ford eides hope for standoff in 6 primaries. Page 32

General Nuclear stockpile down after 2 decades.

Faculty integration plan opposed on Coast. Page 29 Village residents seek dog Page 30 The South is regaining economic streogth. Page 31 State laws deal with disabled Page 33 Park strollers get Big Apple." Page 35 Tudor City holds a block-Page 35 style party. Page 41
State's information law needs Page 46 overhaul.

Farmers oppose atate river controls. Catholic population reaches new high. Page 48 Lewis Michaux hooored at book fair.

Index to the Other News in Section 1 Illinois presses Chicagsegregate schools. Coping with conflict Pioneer teacher of

retiring. Columbia College of acy closing. Health and Science Locusts watched by

pest center. Amusements and the Danes' "Romeo and Ju"

ingenious. "Homage to Picasso" at Guggenheim. Music in Review City Ballet performs phony in C." Bel Canto Opera sing ert's "Babette. Philharmonic bill emp Gershwin. Eosemble in Cage,

man, Wuorinen. Nektar Vock band p **Obituaries** Morris L. Ernst, won ses" case.

Harold J. Szold,

Brothers partner.

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the finest fur storag on the premi cal 265-8208 50 West 57 Street, No

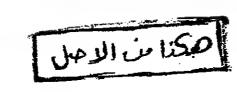
THE NEW YORK



A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR TENER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

The first of the property of t a second to the second





After an unsuccessful sales effort. Boise unloaded the

bulk of the calculators at a

ment Company in Miami Springs, Fla., only several thousand of the calculetors

have been sold.
"The Mickey Math just wasn't promoted properly,"

an Onron spokesmao com-mented, "It should have heen as a leader to draw people

as a leader to draw people into the stores, but Alco just didn't give it the right kied of advertising push."

What the future holds is

anyone's guess—calculators in automobiles, on tele-phones, watch calculators

able to read a person's pulse

But whatever the compa-

nies come up with, it will he spurred by the desire to ex-pand calculator acceptability.

As Mr. Sulzberg of Nation-

al Semicooductor put it, "The

specialty calculetor gives the retailer an added oppor-

tunity to ettract consumers.

They might not buy the spe-cialty unit, but the retailer has a chance to show other,

or blood pressure.

ANIEL C. NASH

DElectronics Cor-Japan produces d looks like a la-

Company of New that calculator, in sterling silver, e huyer a initials it for \$150 and

also of Japan, daily horoscope illenging them to roew \$29.95 Bloetors to find out of day they're io lator is hased on im theory that the physical, emootellectual up and s. It is selling on of 100,000 a

o says. sic four-function dculators, are so illion have been 1971—that manudozen gimmicky models, each models, each atching the conmarketplace. : gold wrist-watch

calculators imfat ball-point dators huit into notebooks and calculators in the wis, and calcula-Mickey Mouse oo / called "Mickey

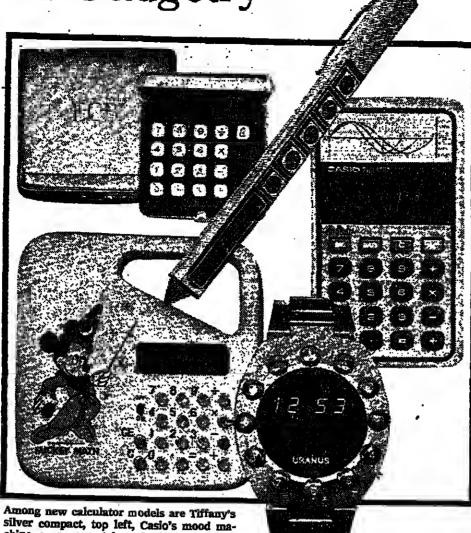
ple appear to be dustry observers at the volume of ute more than 10 the 40 million or pected to ha sold

one of the truly industries in the these companies ng whatever they imulate traffic," Benjamln M. Roy analyst for the nvestment firm of inley & Company. an sell horoscope they'll market

re going to see sicks for a long ne."
ioletor is probably accessful novelty ently on the marany officials say percent of the

total unit sales

opany makes no o its accuracy in good and bad days alidity of the biols insist that they nat the calculator them every day.



"I checked my biorhythm this morning and all across the board it said it was a terrible dey for me," one Casio representative commented recently. "That tells me to work much more care-

chine, s pen, a watch, and Mickey's mathe-

"Bot interestingly enough," he conceded, "two good things have happened to me today."

Some specialty calculators distinguish themselves simply through packaging, as with Tiffaoy's silver.

Tiffany's also sells an 18-karat gold, \$3,950 wrist-watch calculator, manufactured by the Pulsar watch di-vision of HMW Industries, the old Hamilton Watch Company. Pulsar has made 200 aince last fall and says that it is backlogged, for a oumber of mooths.

"We realized that there hardly a businessman without a calculator," ex-HMW chairman and chief executive officer. This watch is for the chairman of the board or president who con-siders it beneath his dignity to carry around any old type

of calculator." Pulsar also recently introonly \$550.

Meanwhile, the Uranus Corporatioo in New York, a small electronics concern, Meanwhile. Packard has e scientific wrist-watch calculator in tha making, probably to be introduced this fall, according to industry sources.

Novus Quiz Kid, produced hy National Semiconductor, the largest domestic calculator maker. Totally geared to children, this teaching model is shaped like an owi, and has no diode readout. Instead the owl has a greeo and a

red eye.

If a child pushes 3+5=9, the red eye of the owllights up, signifying a wrong answer. If the child pushes 3+5=8, the green eye lights up, signifying a correct answer.

National will not give out figures, but industry observ-ers say the company has shipped in excess of 600,000 units over the last year.
"The strategy behind these models is to maximize the

average selliog price," said rector of National's consumer products division.

Some report, however, that that strategy does not always

John Reddy, consumer products manager of American Microsystems Inc., who set up the Novus line while working for National, cites as a failure the Whiz Kid model that preceded the Quiz

with a very poor logic chip-the memory was not a true memory and the percent key was not a true percent," be explained. So they asked themselves 'How can we get rid of this poor inventory?" "The answer was that they

matics for young fry. duced the same model encased in stainless steel-for

markets its wrist-watch model for \$800. And Hewlett-

Theo there is the \$19.95

"This means that the macufacturers have to look for untapped areas and niches to cootinue their sales growth." Mr. Rosen of Morgan Stanley commented. "One of the most important areas is going to the school market." Just this month, for example, Casio got into the act with a school-oriented calculator that works with frac-

tioos as well as whole oum-

The other growth area is to the checkbook or wallet model, selling for \$20 to \$30. Four companies—National Semiconductor, Sharp, Rockwell International and Mostek, a smaller semicooductor company - arready produce checkbook calcule-

lot of games for kids and marketed it. It bombed and

"But they prohably sold 10,000 to 20,000 of them just

by virtue of their marketing coverage across the nation. Finally they disposed of

them in Europe and South

National spokesmen re-fused to discuss anything concerning the Whiz Kid.

After almost five years, the hand held calculator market has matured. Most of

be replacements or upgrad-ing by those who want the now-cheaper, more complex machines — the scientific

models, for example, whose functions run from square roots to tangents.

"This means that the mao-

National took it off

market six mooths later.

America."

tors, and more are expected. Most of the checkbook models are simply four or five function, thio calculators that can also be fitted in a

The Mostek model also maiotains the checking account balance in the calculator while it is turned off. Mostek, marketing under the Corvus name, says well over 100,000 or its checkbook models have been sold.

#### Lebenthal's latest tax-free bonds. However, it has recently sold the Corvus name and inventory of other order merchandisers, tha Chafitz Equipment Company

in Rockwell, Md., heing one. Not all attempts at novelty have been successful. "The pen calculator didn't do well at all." said Mr. Red-A 25,000 MINICIPAL ASST. CORP. 9.00% 2/01/85/ 10.51% 9.83% 10.35% 91 1/2 89

A 25,000 MINICIPAL ASST. CORP. 9.25% 2/01/90/ 10.69% 10.30% 10.55% 93 1/4 88

10,000 MINICIPAL ASST. CORP. 11.00% 2/01/83/ 9.95% 10.47% — 105 102 1/2

CURRENT LISTING ON LEGENTRAL'S MENICIPAL EXECUTE (As Agent; Commission to be added)

25,000 NEW YORK CITY 7.40% 4/15/82 16.00% 10.89% 14.85% 68 1/4

26,000 NEW YORK CITY 7.40% 4/15/82 16.00% 9.83% 14.66% 61 1/4

26,000 NEW YORK CITY 7.40% 4/15/82 16.00% 9.83% 14.66% 61 1/4

26,000 NEW YORK CITY 7.40% 4/15/82 16.00% 9.83% 14.66% 61 1/4

26,000 NEW YORK CITY 7.40% 4/15/82 16.00% 9.83% 14.66% 61 1/4

27,000 NEW YORK CITY 7.40% 4/15/82 16.00% 9.83% 14.66% 61 1/4

28 20,000 NEW YORK CITY 7.40% 4/15/82 8.00% 5.73% 7.51% 59 3/8

28 20,000 NEW YORK STATE 7.00% 10/01/78 5.35% 6.08% 7.78% 55 1/8

20,000 NEW YORK STATE 7.00% 10/01/78 5.35% 6.76% — 103 5/8 101

20,000 NEW YORK STATE 7.00% 10/01/79 5.60% 6.76% — 103 5/8 101

20,000 NEW YORK STATE 7.00% 10/01/79 5.60% 6.76% — 104 1/4 101 1/4

2140,000 NEW YORK STATE 7.00% 10/01/79 5.60% 6.72% — 104 1/4 101 1/4

2140,000 NEW YORK STATE 6.00% 10/01/79 5.60% 6.72% — 104 1/4 101 1/4

2140,000 NEW YORK STATE 6.00% 10/01/79 5.60% 6.72% — 104 1/4 101 1/4

20,000 ONE (CREIDA) W.I. 73/8% 3/01/94 7.375% 7.17%;

25.50% 20,000 ONE (CREIDA) W.I. 73/8% 3/01/94 7.375% 7.17%; The Calcupen, produced by the Hoshiden Electronics Company in Japan, is primarily marketed through mail order merchandizers, Chafitz Equipment Company in Rockwell, Md., being one. Chafitz says it sold several thousand of the \$79.95 pens.

"But we chose to discon-7.00% 10.701/78 5.35% 6.76% —
3.75% 6/01/79 6.50% 4.05% 5.90%
7.00% 10/01/79 5.60% 6.72% ...
6.00% 10/01/80 5.80% 5.96% ...
7.36% 3/01/94 7.375% 7.375% ...
2.50% 5/01/80 6.70% 2.91% 5.80%
4.30% 6/01/82 7.30% 5.02% 6.75%
3.30% 2/01/84 8.00% 4.49% 7.20%
2.60% 3/01/84 8.00% 4.49% 7.20%
2.60% 3/01/84 8.00% 4.52% 7.21%
2.75% 6/01/85 7.90% 4.09% 7.06% "But we chose to discontinue because we didn't like the way they worked distri-bution," Steven Chafitz, head 1.3/5\(\frac{7.375\(\frac{1}{5\}}{-100}\) - 100 3/4 6.70\(\frac{1}{5\}\) 2.91\(\frac{1}{5\}\) 5.80\(\frac{1}{5\}\) 5.7\(\frac{1}{5\}\) 3.00\(\frac{1}{5\}\) 5.02\(\frac{1}{6\}\) 6.75\(\frac{1}{5\}\) 85 3/4 8.00\(\frac{1}{5\}\) 4.49\(\frac{1}{5\}\) 7.20\(\frac{1}{5\}\) 73 1/2 of the mail order house, said. Still, several regional out-lets, including Hammacher © 10,000 AURORA UFSD#1 (ERIE) & 20,000 DURKIRK (CHAUTAUQUA) © 55,000 NEW YORK STATE Schlemmer in New York, continue to carry them. Another attempt at novelty that failed involved Texas In-26,000 KASSAU COUNTY
25,000 N.Y.S. TERMAY AUTE. UTD.
S0-95,000 CERPFAÇUA CSD MEIA INS.
425,000 KASSAU COUNTY
45,000 KEN YORK SPUTE
415,000 KEN YORK SPUTE
415,000 KEN YORK SPUTE
415,000 KEN YORK SPUTE
415,000 KEN YORK SPUTE Cascade Company, T. I. made 100,000 "Spirit of 76" calculaters for Boise. Essentially, they were T.I.'s cheapest model, packaged in a patri-otic decalled plastic case and priced, optimistically, at \$17.76. # 15,000 HUNTINGTON, ETC.UPSD410 3.4 10,000 KALKILL (ORANGE) 4.4 10,000 KEN YORK STRATE 4.25,000 CHORNAGA COUNTY 6.40,000 MONROE COUNTY (W.I.) 5.45,000 MONROE COUNTY (W.I.) 5.45,000 MONROE COUNTY (W.I.) 7.45,000 MONR

loss a month ago to a New York premium sales house, a company spokesman said. Mickey Math hasn't done well either, Manufactured by To help you find the bond you're looking for, we give each of the bonds on our list a symbol that stands for a basic, major investment need. the Omron Tateisi Electron-For the most current tax-free income here and now, and every time you clip a ics Company in Japan for the Alco Food Service Equipcoupon, look for high coupon bonds marked with the rising sun

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## -e Survivors

ry. The Bowmar Corporatioo, the ture the marketts Bowmar Brain bad to seek nder Chapter XI cruptcy Act and making calcula-

prominent Com-siness Machines td. bas reported Texas Instruoration reported rter of last year ulator operation. ent quarters, the ill only say that e shakeout pre-years ago in the as taken place. nonintegrated have fallen and ave remained, alinds of small, new

ning victors seem panese, who orig-red the calcula-i in 1970 ooly to e advanced techmass marketing 1972 through

companies have d the sceoe re-

estic manufacturng market share anese companies rend is going to sccording to Hans ao analyst for ch, Pierce, Fenner You are going of Asiatic imports at the low end of ider \$15."

of Japan is oow calculator manuthe world, making rate of 12 million at of Casio's sales n Japan, where it ent of the market. sod industry estimating that

production this be at least 40 ts, compared with million last year. calculator prices ming down, dollar Il not rise much are that sales will \$1.7 hillion this

Inited States, the pecialist in high-w-priced calcula-

low and high ends of the market and less and less manufacturing in the United

#### 18 months have tors, is No. 1 in production. ent ones for the Texas Instruments is second. But in dollar terms, the Hewlett-Packard Company, maker of the industry's most expen-sive calculators still stands "National bad a calculator

The future appears to hold still lower prices, more inten-sive competition at both the

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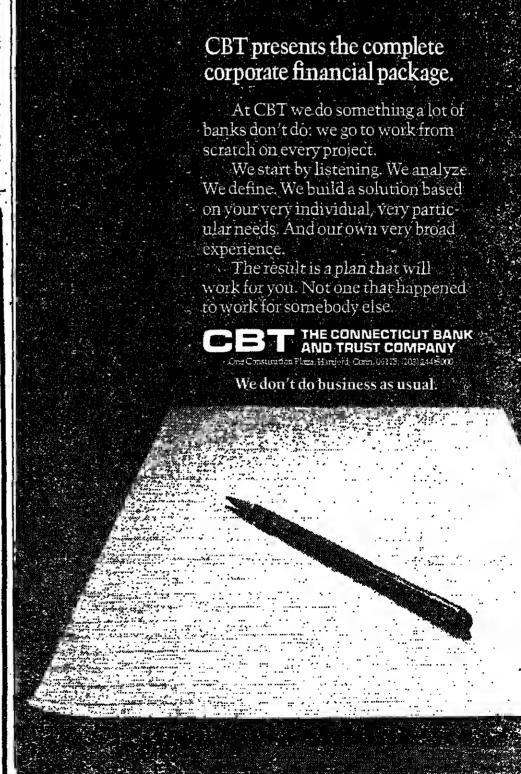
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## The man on the left wanted to expand overseas. The man with the foreign connections is his bank.

The man on the left is Jerry Robbins, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of HMW Industries, Inc., of Stamford, Connecticut. HMW manufactures Pulsar; the leading high quality electronic wristwatch, as well as Wallace silverware and sophisticated metal products.

The man helping Mr. Robbins grow is his bank. He's Peter Matton of Chemical Bank. Peter's a business banking specialist, part of our network of Chemical Bankers who specialize in business as well as banking. The kind of banker who can get things done for you on his own and on-the-spot.

#### "We needed a worldwide bank to help us launch the Pulsar watch overseas."

"When we decided to introduce Pulsar worldwide, we needed a bank with offices everywhere," Mr. Robbins said. "We needed a worldwide bank to help us launch the Pulsar watch overseas. Our overseas operation is based in Switzerland where Chemical, of course,

"And we've been able to use Chemical's other branches for overseas contacts and foreign credit investigations to determine the financial stability of

"Chemical's also been handling our international currency transactions. That means a lot to us because we'll be marketing Pulsar in more than 40 countries this year. Chemical's help has enabled us to establish our worldwide business so rapidly."

#### "A good banking relationship stimulates the whole environment of a company."

Mr. Robbins said, "I enjoy working with Peter. He's a good, efficient banker and he has a positive attitude about us. When we first went to Chemical, they recognized our potential and responded to our needs. Peter arranged for both a term loan and an increased line of credit. So we had the financing we needed to plan our expansion abroad. With Chemical's help, our plans are right on schedule.

"Chemical's also done a superior job acting as our registrar and transfer agent. I guess what it all boils down to is that a good banking relationship stimulates the whole environment of a company."

#### Our banker is your bank.

Chemical Bank has people who can give you the same kind of help that Peter Matton is giving Jerry Robbins. Our banker can provide a large number of banking services. Fast. So you have more time to take care of the business end of your business while our banker takes care of the banking end.

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When business needs are financial the reaction is Chemical.

## All Systems Go for the Arms Makers

Continued from page 1 .

vestor attention on the in-dustry may lead to higher multiples for the stocks in this group."

There is some disagree-ment, of course it's "quite hard to translate these favor-

able military budget trends dations," says Alan Bensuli of Drexel, Burnham and Company, because of the possibility of cancellations, the depressed civil aviation market and the chance that

the stocks "have been discounted to a great extent."

In measuring the industrial significance of the Defense Department budget, weapons contractors pay more atten-tion to the "total abligational authority," as it's called, than to actual planned outlays for the coming fiscal year. This obligational authority is the money earmarked for spending over several years, and its growth tends to be several years. tends to foreshadow future spending levels. For fiscal 1977, for ex-

ample, the President esti-mated a 9 percent increase

I,	
i	Lockheed\$2,080,303,000
1	Boeing1,550,827,000
1	United Technologies, 1,407,447,000
1	McDonnell Douglas_1,397,939,000
1	Grumman
1	General Dynamics1,288,756,000
1	General Electric 1,264,180,000
i	Litton
i	Hughes Aircraft 1,026,021,000
1	Rockwell Int'l
1	Raytheon680,568,000
1	Northrop620,324,000
ı	Textron
ı	A.T.&T
ı	Sperry Rand
Į	Sporty residence 437,103,000

Total top 15.......\$15,933,137,000 Source: Dept. nf Defense

in spending to \$101 billion, but the obligational increase requested was 14 percent, to \$113 billion. This suggests ectual spending will be go-ing up even faster in commg

And significantly, the big-increases are not for man-power nr operating costs of the military, but for equipment. Procurement spending in the 1977 budget is to go up 37 percent to \$29 billion increases of:

percent for airplanes. percent for ships, percent for missiles, percent for electronics and communications equip-

Spending on military re-search and testing will rise 16 percent to \$11 billion, which also points to higher-weapons spending in the

Seven major companies-

Lockheed, McDonnell Doug-las, Boeing, General Dynam-ics, Rockwell International, United Technologies and General Electric have dom-inated the list of arms contractors in recent years and seem likely to do so in the seem likely to do so in the future. And an individual company's share in the proposed obligational authority in the new budget is a guide in its likely share of future business. By this measure General Dynamics seems most favored with a major most favored with a major stake in new contracts worth more than \$3 billion.

The Air Force plans to buy 650 of the company's oew F-16 fighters and four Euro-pean allies also ordered it. General Dynamics is also prime contractor for the first 10 Trident missile-firms nuclear submarines and is heavily involved in building the new nuclear attack (they torpedo ships) submarines.

marmes.

These contracts could add \$1.5 billion to General Dynamics revenues in 1978, according to Kenneth L. Paneral, an analyst with A. G. Becker Securities in Chicago. Analysis also figure profit margins on weapons run 5 percent to 9 percent.

McDonnell Douglas has a narrower product spread but is in secund place in the contract list. Its F-15 Eagle fighter is in full scale pro-

fighter is in full scale production with 108 nn order next year and planned production of 750. It is developing the F-18 fighter for the Navy with Northrop Corporation of 500 persons are expected to tion and 800 are expected to be built, and it is prime con-tractor for the tomahawk sea-launched cruise missile. Boeing has a mix of plane and missile orders but Rock-

well is heavily dependent on the B-I bomber, worth \$21 billion over the next decade if the Air Force gets the 241

Grumman Corporation also depends heavily on one prod-uct, its F-14 fighter for the Navy. It hopes for four more years production despite the high cost, about \$22 million.

Raytheon Company—with prime contracts to develop the Sparrow air-to-air missile and the Hawk and SAM-D anti-aircraft missiles-and similar companies are profiting from the emphasis on sophisticated electroni-

cally controlled missiles.

A major feature of the proposed 1977 budget is \$4.7 bilfion earmarked for ship 'coostruction—excluding Trident submarines—which is the submarines—which is the first step in a \$35 billion program to increase the Navy's size from 477 ships to 520 by 1981. The Navy actually wants 600 ships and President Ford recently proposed an additional \$1.7 bil-lion for 1977, but this has run into trouble in the Sen-

Shipbuilding has been called unprofitable is the past and the Pentagon has had difficulty finding bidders for

Multi-Vest specialist



February at the General Dynamics boatvard ! Conn. A larger, faster and more expensive the Trident, is currently on the Navy drawn

recent contracts. But it is now trying to change this by settling some \$1.8 billion in

Proposals, for example, call for turning \$467 million in anticipated losses at Litton industries. Newport News. Shipbuilding division of Tenneco Inc. and General Dynamics into at least \$74 million in partit million in profit.

The 1977 budget also contains a \$500 million order for 925 Chrysler Corporation M60 tanks as well as ad-vanced funding for the new XM-1 tank for which both Chrysler and Geoeral Motors Corporation are competing. The Army wants at least 3,000 of the new tanks at close on \$1 million, each. But the best of the two American models will have to compete against West Germany's Leopard II, tank for the order. The President's proposals do have their critics.

Richard L. Garwio, Senior scientist at the Thomas Watson Laboratories and a Pen-tagon adviser, told à joint Congressional committee last month that the military

is waiting

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pending on your tax bracket, can yield

We can design a portfolio to provide

maximum returns now for current in-

come or to give you retirement income

for the future. And you don't need a

fortune to take advantage of the tax-

for your call.

siles instead of expensive and sites instead of expensive and increasingly vulnerable aircraft. Barry M. Blechman of the Brookings Institution in Washington is similarly critical of the Navy's emphasis on nuclear powered aircraftcarriers and cruisers which continues then convention.

lieves in more but cheaper hardware. Then, there are some academic critics who question the "why" of particular wea-

cost more than conventionally powered ships. He be-

pons.
Some believe that once the Pentagon starts funding research into a new weapons system the pressure to move to full production gets out of control. In an analysis of the decision to build the F-111 Fighter bomber and the Tri-dent submarine published in the Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences last summer, John Steinbrunner and Barry Car-ter noted "the profound in-ertia that arises from the exquisitely complicated organizational procedures of the defense establishment."

And some believe the Penagon regards the major weapons contractors as an integral part of the nation's defense capability and arranges its procurement policies to keep them all in business. In an essay published by Foreign Policy magazine in 1973, Professor James R. Kurth of Swarthmore College successfully, predicted, the winners of a number of future weapons contracts including the decision to buy the F-16 from General Dy-

namics.

The Pentagon still has some goodies up its sleeve to help out companies that might run short, including an advanced tanker aircraft for in-flight refueling, a new in-tercontinental missile, a short take-off and landing transport, and some expensiva new ships such as the Aegis destroyer for which

Company

GENERAL DYNAMICS

F-16 Fighter

Attack Submarine

MCDONNELL DOUGLAS

Ballistic Missila Defense

F 15 Fighter

F 18 Fighter

LOCKHEED

Dragon Missile

Trident Missile

(with Newport News Co.) Sea-Launched Cruise Missile

(with LTV Corporation)

A 4M Ground Attack Plane

P 3C Submarine Hunting Plane S-3A Submarine Attack Plane

\$858 million is budy

The Pentagon about the fines its suppliers, has number of contra climing.

> Assistant, Secretar fense for material tion, notes the Per down to only two of gun mounts, air dar systems, aircrai infrared systems a panies prefer cr orders because " tracts usually are: years instead of r call fe larger quar.

MOLK. The Blaw-Knox White Consobdate tries Inc. for exit although it was company able to them, To persuade i. to do the work, M. says the Governmfect built a plan

The Defense Dep celebrating the Bi by nrdering a mastudy of the profit. titled 'Profits 76' made clear it want companies make meon work. According adier General J. retary of Defense curement, the new s belp "formulate rev our profit policy w strengthen our co industrial base."

Senator William Democrat of -Wisco vice chairman of duction, calls "Profit ... "capstone in a new handouts to the m. dustrial complex an the biggest ripoffs payer has ever suff

13 1,603 197

110

160

-115

Total Obligational Author

Some major contracts-in millions of dollars:

Nove

Dwning Coins of the Pan Olympic

Whitpic Silver and leatures

ROCKWELL BOEING AWAC Airborne Command Center 465 Air Command Post for Commanders
Minuteman Missile

GRUMMAN

F-14 Fighter A-6 Ground-Sea Attack Plane EA 6B Electronic Jamming Plane
E 2C Electronic Warning Plane

Air-Launched Cruise Missile

RAYTHEON Hawk Missile

Sparrow Missile SAM-D Missile BATH IRON WORKS

Guided Missile Frigate Source: Defense Bud

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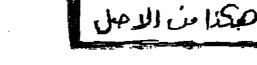
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#### 7 facts that make the \$100 Canadian Olympic Gold Coins imong the most remarkable oins in history

First \$100 Olympic Gold Coins ever issued. No other country in the 2,700 year history of the Games has ever issued a \$100 legal lender gold coin to commemo-Gold Coins absolutely unique in the entire history of Olym-

First host nation Gold Coin issue of the modern Olympics; second in the entire history of the Gemes. In 356 B.C., Philip of Macedonia, the father of Alexander

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X ....

the Graat issued a gold coin to commerrorate his victor in the Olympic charlot race. The \$100 Canadian Olympic Gold Coins are the second gold coins avar issued by e host nation. For this reason alone, knowledgeable collectora all over the world will want to acquire the Canadian Olympic Gold Coins.

Highest denomination Olympic coins ever minted by a host nation. No other Olympic coin to date, issued by e host nation, has ee high a feca velue as the \$100 Cenadian Olympic

Highest danomination lagal tender coins ever issued in North America.
The \$100 Canadian Olympic Gold Coins also have special significance as a North American Coins. No government on the North American Continent has ever before issued

Minted in e limited edition.

The number of Canadian Olympic Coina to be minted is limited by en Aci of Canadian Parliament.

a legal tender coin with as high e faca value.

Minted by one of the world'a finest Government mints.
The Royal Canadian Mint has a reputation for producing coins of outstanding beauty and quality.

In all its history Canade has issued only 3 gold coins.

Although no assurance can be given that any particular coin will appreciate in value you are urged to check with e recognized coin dealer or experienced coin collector to verify the current values of the 3 previous legal tender gold

They were: \$5 Canadian gold coin 1912-1914 \$10 Canadian gold coin 1912-1914 \$20 Canadian Centennial gold coin 1967

Chack the original issua prices, gold content and present coin values in the qualities available. Then compare them with the Canadian Olympic \$100 legal tender Gold Coins (Proof and Bnillant Uncirculated).

#### The Crowning Coins of the Complete Canadian Olympic Coin Collection

one of these outstanding leatures would interest coin collectors, but a coin with all of these remarkable qualities is perhaps once in a limitine occurrence. The \$100 Canadian Olympic once in a instance occurrence. The stop canadian Crympic Sold Coins, Brilliant Uncirculated and Prool, are the masterneces of the Complete Canadien Olympic Coin Collection. It is more than litting that the 28 matched Sterling Silvor Coins of the Collection in Brilliant Uncirculated quality should be completed by the \$100 Cenadian Olympic Gold Coins.

#### \_iketheOlympicGoldCoins he 28-Canadian Olympic Silver Coins have important features hat make them unique

The 28-Sterling Silver Olympic Coin Collection is made up of Series of 4 Coins per Series; each 4-Coin Series features two is and two \$10 Silver Coins. These are the tirst \$5 and \$10 Silver Coins of the realm ever issued in Canade. Altogether the 28 Silver Coins constitute the lergest matched set of Coins in the tistory of Olympic coinage, and they are all legal tender.

#### A Treasury of Art... A Treasury of Silver

The Government of Canada has called upon some of Canada's end the world's finest artists and sculptors to craale the Canadan Olympic Coins, Each of the seven Silver Series features

For example, Series II "Olympic Molifs", contains a \$5 Coin dapicting tha flaming Olympic torch; e \$10 Coin depicting the head of Zaus, god of the Ancient Olympic Gemes; enother \$10 Games in Graace, end yet another \$5 Coin depicts a laurel wreath symbolizing the victor's crown plus the 5-ring Olympic

Each Silver Coin is individually encapsulated in ultrasonically sealed clear styrene plastic for protection and lasting beauty. The \$5 Coins are 38 mm in diameter and the \$10 Coins are considerably larger with a diameter of 45 mm. Each Coin contains 92.5% pure silver and complies with the international standarde

Equally impressive is the weight of this 28 Silver Coin Collection . . . . e treasury of more than 2½ troy pounds of precious ster-

#### Previous Modern Olympic Coin Issues and Their Value

A reputable coin dealer or experienced coin collector, possessing a knowledge of previous Olympic Coin Issues and their values, could provide you with a summary of the issue prices and their present values.

Upon request you will be supplied with a reprint of tha tentative values of Olympic Coins as provided by the staff of World Coin News for the price guide of modern athletic games commemo-rative coins of the world, published in November 1975.

#### A History Making Collection of Sterling Silver Olympic Coins... A Special Case

Brilliant Uncirculated Canadian Olympic Silver Coins are minted from Steriling Silver in two sizes; \$5 Coins are 38 mm in diameter and \$10 Coins are 45 mm in diameter. These Coine will comprise the largest matched set of Olympic Coins — 28 Silver Coins in all — since the incaption of the Olympic Games 2,700 years ago.

With each Collaction of 28 Silver Coins in the Brilliant Uncirculated Edition you also receive an axquisite 28-Coin Case In which to store and display your collection. Shipped with Series I, the Official 28-Coin Olympic Presentation Case is covered with brown vinyl and embossed with the 1976 Olympic logo. Each case has an individual lock and key.

#### The difference between Brilliant Uncirculated (BU) and Proof Coins

Brilliant Uncirculated coins (both Silver and Gold) are struck once in the minting press. Each coin has a brilliant finish overall and is made available in an uncirculated condition. The Brilliant Uncirculated \$100 Canadien Olympic Gold Coin is 27 mm in diameter, is minted in 14 karat Gold and can be identified by tha "besding" around the edges on both sides of the coin.

Proof Coins are struck twice in the minting press to raise the design datall to the highest degree. This time consuming and costly process results in the greatest possible detail in the designs of the Coins. The bold frosted relief of the Proof Coin stands out against a mirror finish background.

Proof Quality coins are tha ultimate of the coinmakers art and normally command e high price, parity dua to the extremely high standards end care taken in minting. This higher quality coin is of greatest appeal among collectors.

The \$100 Canadian Olympic Gold Proof Coin is minled in 22



## When you order the Complete Sterling Silver Brilliant Uncirculated Canadian Olympic Coin Collection, you receive a first priority reservation for the Brilliant Uncirculated Gold plus the Gold Proof Coin.

Canadian Olympic Coins are smiled. The time limit for this offer is August t, 1976, (the closing date of the Olympics in Canada).

The Act of Canadian Parliament provides that the total lace value of all Olympic Coins, Silver and Gold, issued or sold cannot exceed four hundred and fifty million dollars.

The number of the Gold Proof Coins to be minted has been further limited to a strict maximum of 350,000 world wide. Orders will be accepted until the lotal tace value limit set by the lan Parliament has been reached, or until the closing

This offer is subject to availability but autoscribers to the 28-Sterling Silver Olympic Coin Collection receiva e first priority reservation for the Canadian Olympic Gold Coins they order. The Complete Canadian Olympic Coin

date of August 1, 1976.

Collection — Brilliant Uncirculated Edition The 28-Starting Silver Coins in the Brilliant Uncircutated Edition have a trilliant finish overall and come to you in uncirculated

Each \$5 Silver Coin contains .72 troy ounces of pure silver and each \$10 Coin contains 1.44 troy eunces of pure silver. Your entire set of 28 Silver Coins weighs over 2½ troy pounds. The 14 kerst Brilliant Uncirculated \$190 Canadian Otympte Gold Coin is 27 mm in diameter and struck in 14 kerst gold. The weight of the coin is 13.3375 grams with a thickness of 1.86 mm, it will be .5833 fine gold giving a gold cement of 7.7759 grams. The obverse and reverse design of the Brilliant Uncirculated Gold Coin is identical to the Proof Gold Coin except for the "beading" around the edges of the Brilliant Uncirculated Gold Coin.

This Gold Coin comes in protective packaging to ensure that it is delivered to you in flawless condition. The \$100 Canadian Olympic Gold Proof Coin is struck in 22 karat gold. It is .6166 fine gold giving a gold content of 15.5517 grams. The diameter of the Coin measures 25 mm with a weight of 16.9655 grams and a thickness of 1.962 mm. The Gold Proof Coin comes in its own superb display case of Rosewood finished Mapla and steembde along with an individually numbered Cartificate et Authenticity signed by the Master of the Royal

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hurry! Our allotment is limited. You may order a maxinitum of
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Coins. All orders will be accepted on a first-come first-served
basis and are subject to availability. It not completely subshed
you may cancel your subscription at any time without obligation.
Act immediately, Subscription rolls for this offer close August 1,
1978.

How to order your complete collection of Canadian Olympic Coins 8 rilliani Uncirculated Silver Coins

At approximately 1 month intervals you will receive one of the seven Series et Brilliant Uncroulated Sterling Silver Olympic Celns (two \$5 and two \$10 Colns) beginning with Series I, From receipt et yeur complated order, delivery of your Series I colns will take approximately 8 to 8 weeks. You will be billed in advence for each subsequent shipment, and shipment will be made upon receipt et your payment. By indicating en the order form, you can order all 28 Sterling Silver Olympic Cours now (Series I Ihrough VIII) and have delivery of your complete collection in approximately \$ to 8 weeks from receipt et your order.

Silvar Coin Subscribers receive a lirst priority when ardering Canadian Olympic Gold Coins. By enclosing payment now you may take delivery of your Gold Coin(s) ordered in approximately 8 to 8 weeks tima. If it is more convenient you may request to be billed prior to shipment. Delivery of your Gold Coin(s) would then toflow approximately 1 month after your payment has been

#### Order Form for the Complete Brilliant Uncirculated Canadian Olympic Coin Collection in Silver and Gold plus the Gold Proof Coin.





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Please enter my name on the convenient Monthly Subscription Plan.
Payment for my Series I Silvar Olympic Coln order is enclosed (or you may charge my Credit Card). Please deliver my Series I order along with my 28-Coln display case(s) within approximately 6 to 8 weeks from receipt of order. All me in advance for each subsequent Series approximately 1 month intervals and ship each subsequent Series

COMPLETE COLLECTION Plasse ship my complete Sterling Silver Canadian Olympic 28-Coin Collections and my 28-Coin display cases;) as soon as possible. Full payment & enclosed (or you may charge my Credit Card). I understand delivery will take approximately it to it weeks.

Complete 28-Coin Collection payment \$.

Priority Reservation \$100 Canadian Olympic Gold Coin 14 kerat Brilliant Uncirculated Gold Coin

22 karat Gold Proof Coin

As a Silver Coin Subscriber, please enter my order for 22 karst \$1 \tilde{T} Canadian (\$\frac{1}{2} \tilde{\tilde{\tilde{L}}} \tilde{Gold Proof Coin(s) at \$150.00 each plus \$3.50 each for shipping, handling, postage and insurance for a total of \$153.50 for each coin ordered. (Limit of 3 Gold Proof Coins per 28-Silver Coin Subscription.) Each Proof Corn ordered comes in an attractive package of specially tanned steerhide and rusewood finished maple.

Payment is enclosed for you may charge my Credif Cardi for the \$100 Geld Cointe) I have an dered. Please ship as soon as possible. I understend that detivery at the Geld Coins I have arched now will take approximately 6 to 8 weeks from receipt at payment.

	Amount S
Please advance bill me for I ship upon receipt all my payme	the \$100 Gold Coin(s) I have ordered and ent.
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Ball my Master Charge Manencan Express BankAmericard 

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## Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDING MAY 21, 1976

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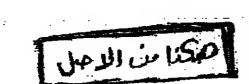
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#### SPOTLIGHT

## 1 in World Shipping

MARYLIN BENDER

pring of 1974, Aristotle S. bis daughter Christina paid . K. Pa), the world's No. I agnate, io Manhattan. The shipowner let his daughter. had decided to entrust his er his death, put the quesman from Hong Kong.

Mr. Pao fix so many of his far ahead? "I told her, 'I a thin profit. Your father arger profit so he has to ps until the last minute," " alled last work during the set alled last week during one ent visits to his New York assis alao ioquired about

struction. Her father was

ng bruised by the escalation his cootracts with French lifter he died last year, the rests, as well as most other started cancelling their opertankers right and left. o her, 'I never build with lauses,'" Mr. Pao went oo. contracts on a fixed-price he few cancellations on his iliding orders — about 3 weight tons of tankers and it's to be delivered by early made only et the request of vies who had signed long-rs for those ships.

of his 140 ships, which com-urgest owned and operated world with a deadweight 15 million tons (1g milag the ships on order) is arter contract. Most of the a for more than 10-year

ne visit two years ago, Mr. ited at some sort of join; h Y. K. Pao. "I said it would icutt. Shipowoers never work Ar. Pao said, sounding tactful

spendent shipowners of the ideed a breed of loners. And kely match than one between lling Greek and the prudent juid be difficult to imagine. of gamblers, Y. K. Pao has

Ltd., the largest fleet holding company in the Pao complex of 250 entities which go under the umbrelle of the World-Wide Shipping Group. The bank has a minority interest in the Pao-controlled World Shipping and Investment Com-The bank also has a 15 percent sliver

of the Eastern Asia Navigation Company, one of two Pao companies whose shares are traded on the Hong Kong exchange. The other, Loan and Invest-ment Company, is controlled by the Paos. In fiscal 1975, Eastern Asie had operating profits of \$22.4 million com-pared with \$14.9 million the year before. (Hong Kong companies do not disclose their revenues.) During the six months ended last Sept. 30, the company earned \$15 million up from \$9.4 millioo a year

The Pao family, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and the Industrial Bank of Japan are joint partners in a Ber-muda-based ship finance company while the Paos and the Japanese bank share control of another such company in Hong Kong.

Mr. Pao's venture into shipping began

in 1955 with the purchase of a 27-year-old, 2,700-ton, coal-burning freighter, which he christened the Golden Alpha and chartered to the Yamashita Line of Japan to carry coal from India to

His merchent family, who had set themselves up in the import-export business in Hong Kong after leaving



K. Pao brings a banker's ich to a high-rolling me-and he wins.

ality of e banker, which he in Chungking and Shanghal. lisdains the Hong Kong pas-Frame of mah-jongg. Amidst the of shipping, Mr. Pao collects intings, floating palaces nor is still married to his bride Suc-ing, mother of the four hom he named in easy-toalphabetical order.

ripping lords tend to be e-Kong Pao whom everyone is accessible and affable. his peers expressing cheer-

er market continues to be epressed. Last week epressed. Last week more e laid up and market sources ner 35 million toos of underpacity to the surplus. Shipridwide le at a five-year low. the industry talk as though making money transporting er were forever past, Mr. t-because he doesn't share plight. His risks and his osts are covered and he has in his corner, to the point partnership with him.

> g to Michael Sandberg. irman of the Hongkong and Banking Corporation, with Peo is in partnership, "One ons Y. K. is so successful is oncentrated on shipping and e temptation of going into ... rous thiogs. You can't afford ing in the morning and somen the afternoon.

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y open, vary frank, he says leaos. He doesn't cause us ares. We have e great deal ce in him and his commonbach."

United States oil imports have in-

creased about 10 percent this year and

will grow strooger next year. Japanese

huying is increasing at a 5 percent rate. If 50 million to 60 million tons of

tanker surplus are absorbed during the

next two or three years, the market will sit up and take oourishment, al-

though "there's no reason for it to be booming," he added, carefully.

Mr. Pao doesn't believe there can be

any price-feasible substitute for oil as the main energy fuel for a while. "I

can't say after the year 2000," he said.

industrialized economies, Mr. Pao has

concentrated oo tankers and bulk car-

riers rather than expanding into say

container ships and passenger lines, as has the other Hong Kong-based shipping

leader, C. Y. Tuog. Nor has he diversi-

fied into such areas of risk and reward

as real estate and agriculture, as, most

"Real estate no no no." Mr. Pao said with mock horror. "It's very dif-

ficult to control if the law or the

politics changes. Shipping is a freely

I may miss what's going on in shipping

and it would cost me a fortune," he

be appointed a director of the British-

owned Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

Even more striking for the shipping

industry is the bank's role since 1960

as his partner.

Mr. Pao is the first Chinese ever to

"If I divert myself to something else

notably, D. K. Ludwig hes.

moveable international asset."

Backing up his faith in oil and the

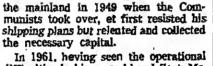
nods in egreement. "My way anking taste. When I was a always said banking and e like water and fire; they . Shipping is very dangerous. ays it safe. But the bank is with me, especially when is so bad."

o is a Johnny-come-lately to laving started cold io 1955 of 37 with only books on perations and law to teach business. Today his fleet is three times the size of those · the Golden Greeks like Mr. 1 Stavros Niarchos, and that rican tanker pioneer, Daniel The Pao fleet-a young one erage age per vesset of 3.5 valued et \$2 billion to \$3

gracefully sidesteps queries personal wealth. "I hooestly I don't want to know," he rapid-fire fluent but heavily cented English. "It's best you mber you have money so you

fees-from major oil comh as Exxon, Texaco, Mobil h Petroleum; Japanese imiron ore, coal and grain, and of chemicals end machinery for him an estimated return illion a year, which will be o increase tonnage when the cle illts egain, ao event Mr. not doubt will occur, "After and fourth quarters of this

thed the following scenario.



difficulties in his second-band fleet, Mr. Pao embarked oo a program of ship-building in Japao with 80 perceot financing from the Japanese Export-Import Bank and charters from Japanese

The partnership with the Hong Koog and Shanghai Bank gave Mr. Peo the financial support he needed to move into the tanker field, starting in 1963.

To date, he has ordered more than 100 vessels from Japanese yards, from 20,000-ton bulk carriers to the supertankers of the more than 200,000-ton

Efficiency, the watchword of the Pao operations, has brought savings of more than \$2 million last year lo reductions of insurance premiums. The World-Wide Sea Training School, his Hong Koog seamen's training academy, contributes to the fleet's safety record, he says.

The Pao global empire is a frill-less organization run by only 350 shorebased personnel. 'Too-big organization is expensive and not good," says its chairman and president who makes all of the important decisions even though he spends 65 perceot of his time travel-

The organization is very much a family affair. Y. K.'e father, S. L. Pao. is booorary chairman; his brother-inlaw, P. C. Lee, is vice chairman. Another brother-in-law, B. M. Chang, heads the Tokyo operations.

Y. K.'s younger brother, C. L. Pao, runs his own business, Regent Shipping, with Y. K. as chairman and part owner. Helmut Sohmen, an Austrian lawyer Anna, runs the London office, Peter Woo, husband of second daughter, Bessie, is in charge of finance at Hong

Kong beadquarters. Cissy is married to a Japanese architect in St. Louis, while Doreen wed a Chinese doctor and lives in New York Y. K.'s paternalistic style extends to naggiog his employees about the health hazards of smoking. An occasional sipper of champagne or wine, he warns

against the Western habits of drinking whisky and gin. He keeps fit and vanquishes jet lag by swimming in the ocean at Hong Kong and et the New York Athletic

Club in Manhattan, next door to the Essex House, where he stays in New York. The club, he notes with a smile offered him a membership just three years ago-after a story about him was published in a business magazine. He accepted. He packs e skipping rope in his suitcase and alweys goes for a morning jog in Central Park when he's

He's not afraid of being mugged because, he says, "no one knows who I am, I don't carry any money and hesides, I can run faster than he can." .

"Do I look like a man who was born in November 1918?" asks Y. K. Pao. He beame when the answer is "abso-Hongkong and Shanghai has an equal lutely oot."

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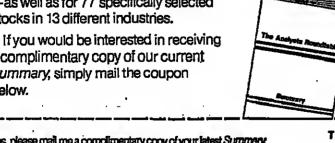
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# Price of

**GoldTied** To Sale

Continued from page 1

prices will arrive after the LMF, euction. This idea is tied to a theory that inflation will worsen in all the industrialized countries in the next year or two, rendering currency - related investment

less attractive.

The traditional rationale for buying gold is that it is e safe haven when currency values are declining. Wheo-ever the international exchange markets erupt, money tends to seek refuge in gold,

driving up the price.

Donald McShane, publisher of the McShane Letter, which regularly comments on gold, is advising his subscribers to sell most of their stockholdsen most of their stockhold-ings and buy gold in antici-pation of a collapse of the world monetary system. "There'll be no business if

there's no credit system behind it to pay for it." he told his clients earlier this month, "and the risk of a financial panic is now far too great to risk capital in over-extended equity positions. We may be in this one for years, and when that money-market move from paper into gold comes, you'll want to be on the ship that floats."

Other gold advocates fore-see similar problems in the international financial mar-ket; Mr. Dines, publisher of the Dines Letter, cites the declining values of the British pound and the Italian lira against other currencles and sees "a full-fledged flight of

sees "a full-fledged flight of capital from paper money and Italy."

The LM.F. gold eution in 10 days will clearly increase the supply of gold at a time when the "gold bugs" are convinced that the demand will be right.

The gold bugs suggest that much of the demand at the auction, will come from European ceotral banks defending the value of their bullion holdings. Reports have circu-lated that the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland, will be buying heavily on behalf of the cen-tral banks that make up its

see the value of their reserves increased and are likely to support the price iodirectly by authorizing the Bank for International Settlements to purchase gold on their behalf," said Argus Re-search, in analysis of the gold: market published two weeks:

to ecquire edditional gold,"
Argus added. "Some nonEuropean central banks mey
also be buyers, so the private
sector will not have to ebsorb

be only the first of 16 thet the I.M.F. has anounced it will hold over the next two years while it sells the first half of the 25 million ounce total that it plans to put on the market over four years.

The fund said it would sell

the same amount, 780,000 ounces, et each of the first 16 auctions. Plans for the sale of the second half of the 25 millioo ounce total are to be disclosed later.

received from its member

buyers and, if they are buy-ers in the June 2 auction, whether they will continue buying in the subsequent euc-

"The central bank purchasing-that is the question,"

# Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu Vage Ga

The Europeans wish to ago.
"Both France and Switzer-land have stated a preference

The auction on June 2 will

The objective of the sales will be to finance loans on

easy terms to 61 developing countries ranging from Af-ghanistan and Bangladesh to Yemen and Zaire. In all, the I.M.F. sale involves one-sixth of its total gold hoard of 150 million ounces which it The decision to sell was

reached last September after a long period of wrangling among I.M.F. member countries over the role that gold should play in the interna-tional inooetary system. The auction is not designed

for small investors. A mini-mum deposit of \$50,000 must accompany each bid, and the mioinum quantity of gold that will be sold to any buyer is 2,000 ounces—worth roughly \$254,000 at current prices.

The major imponderable in assessing the impact of the sale is, of course, whether central banks actually will be

tions.
The LMF. has announced Identity of buyers—a decision widely interpreted as con-firmation that the traditionally excretive central banks will be involved. The fund's rules preclude ectual bidding by central banks, but specifically permit the Bank for In-ternational Settlements to bid. The B.I.S. presumably would act only on behalf of

Its members.

According to a story currently being told only half in jest in international banking circles, the price of gold will go up if the central banks are buyers in the auction; if they don't buy, tha sale will be

Manufacturing in

Your money with every single sta o's you switch both as the sconomy chi your world charge Concept of Lifetime ive professional to change from the inom commerces Determine the stre



#### NER CHILTON

the end of April, werk, West Gerl eutomaker its decision to factory in the tes, expected to ne 200,000 cars a '9. The event was oificance, symbol-

ast few months— -a growing num-eign multinationig Volvo, the top ar manufacturer, d to build or buy facilities in the ign corporations, apan's Big Two Toyota and Nisid to be contem-Volkswagen decis more than any nt development.

the newly en-activeness of the es as a manufacne 1960's, as the proliferated on highways, it symbolize a de-

competitivenes tates-based indus-

iway through the ade, the beetle's ales are only a development of the American for control for a con has opted for a merican soil.

edients went into agen decision. But y one key element or change in the ionships between any and the Unit-notably in labor

years, labor costs been rising much iy than in most trial countries, inest Germany. ry's labor costs portant role in de-

its international strength. Just tant was empha-: President's Interconomic Report, n March.

mulacturing. the ct cost factor io L By some meaployee compensa-unts for about 75 i the value added mufacturing sector ted States, 70 perestern Europe and in Japan." a "value added" Is

the difference bempany's sales and ses of materials, and other intermeucts used in the

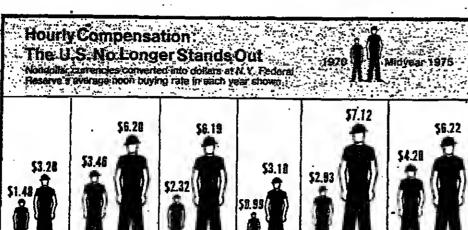
ests are not easily concept being a embracing gross mployer contributatutory, contracluntary insurance benefit programs es, as well as any ys properly attrib-

best available international come data on hourly on, which is a for labor costs. the Uoited States npensation was in of lonely with only Canada 975, bourly com-in Canada and tany had risen to ar, and Sweden's, countries, the abbetween the Uoit-evel had dwindled ras the sole excepgeneral trend. 970 to midyear age hourly com-for production creased 48 percent and States. In each e other countries, ed in local curren ensation rose at a le, six of the nine

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saw their currencies appreciate sharply against the United States dollar in the exchange markets. Result: When these six's gains were converted into dollars, they were greatly magnified.

In Belgium, for example, hourly wages rose 130 per-cent in terms of local cur-rency between 1970 and midyear 1975. When converted into dollars, however, the rise was 211 percent in West Germany, conversion into dollars turned an 80 percent wage increase into a 167 percent climb.

In the three remaining countries — Canada, Britain and Italy - exchange rate swings were relatively small during this period so currency adjustments had little impact. Canada's went up slightly and Italy's and Britain's, down a bit Still the

intensive categories, the runners-up in the compensation sweepstakes are always Canada, West Germany and Sweden—in varying order for different industries. But in some of these categories, the gap 'between the United States and the runners-up was small

In chemicals, for instance, the differential between the levels in the United States and in fourth-place Canada was less than 10 percent. In primary metals, the differen-tial ranged from 7 percent for Sweden to 22 percent for West Germany. But in motor vehicles, Germany ranked second with average compensation that was about 15 percent below that paid to American autoworkers.

The figures, in fact, indi-cate that the differential be-

Manufacturing in America begins to pull in companies from abroad as labor cost differential is narrowing

percentage gains were muliples of the United States'

48 percent.
Comparisons among everage levels for manufacturing as a whole, provide only a rough indication of how levels may differ industry by in-dustry, from one country to the next. And more precise information about specific in-dustries is needed, especially by manufacturers who face decisions on sourcing and

To some extent, such needs have oow been met by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, which recently published data on average hourty compensation in seindustries in eight

The data indicate that compensation levels remain capital-intensive industries, ones generally considered the mainstays of an advanced

Moreover, in these capital-

West German labor costs. provided no incentive for Volkswagen's decision to set up production in the United States. But the current differential was not a major deter-rent, either — especially in view of recent trends in compensation and the uncertain-ties of exchange-rate projec-

It's also true that a single company's experience may diverge considerably from the industry average-VW's differential may be smaller than indicated bere-and the labor-cost disparity may be wholly or partially offset by the flexibility that management typically bas in the United States to adapt output and employment to changing demand conditions.

Ahroad, these prerogatives are often severely restrained by statute, by labor agree-ments or by tradition—adding to a company's costs

United States compensa-tion levels are by no means the highest in all the industries surveyed by the B.L.S.

In electrical equipment, for In electrical equipment, for example, the pattern bears some similarity to the one that appeared in the chemicals industry — but United States bourly compensation is oo longer in first place. Sweden leads, with \$6.78 an hour compared with \$6.14 in the United States. West Germany (\$5.82) and Canada (\$5.73) are oaxt in line. However, the pattern could

However, the pattern could be changed again by exchange-rate fluctuations.

The pattern is quite differ-ent in the older indus-- such as textiles, where American compensa-tion (\$4.09) has settled into fourth place—with Canada and West Germany ranking higher, and Sweden (\$8.31)

leeding by a wide margin.
Within each of the eight countries surveyed, a predictable hierarchy of industries exists—higher compensation, on average, is paid in capital-intensive industries, such as motor vehicles, primary metals and chemicals, than in labor - inteosive iodustries, such as leather footwear, apparel and textiles.

However, in recent years, an international convergence of average compensationcalculated for each country's manufacturing sector as a whole—has begun to appear.
If this trend continues for many more years, a uniform hierarchy of compensation-in actual dollar valuescould take shape throughout most of the industrial world. international trade would not slacken, since competitive advantages would still exist among countries, due

than labor, and many other Perhaps in their curious, stuttering wey, the data on compensation are saying something about the growing nations and of their indus-

to product specialization, dif-fering costs of inputs other

Werner Chilton is an econamist and assistant vice president of Citibank. The article above was adapted from one that appeared in the bank's Monthly Economic Letter.

## Wall St. doesn't know anything about Municipal Bonds...



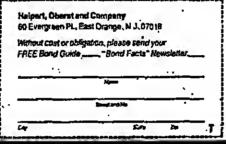


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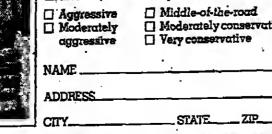
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# Put to the Vote In California

Continued from page I

fornia Supreme Court struck it down.

The money to fight Proposition 15 began to flow. By the end of April according to reports filed with the Cali-fornia secretary of state, \$1.6 million had been contributed

The organization support-ing Proposition 15, meanwhile, has raised roughly \$600,000, largely from benefit concerts featuring John Den-ver, Linda Ronstadt, Jacksoo Browne and others. The Yes On Fifteen Committee also gathered money through pri-vate mailings to people known as opponents of tha use of nuclear power under present Federal guidelines.

"What we're trying to do
is arrive at a sensible energy
policy, just doing it in a
populist way," said Faith
Keating, the young Ralph
Nader associate who is coordinating the efforts of a
group called The Western
Bloc, which is pushing the referendum movement throughout the West. "If it's the
rate payers who are going to
pay for this energy then we
should figure out a way to should figure out a way to let them make a decision in a direct way about what kind of energy program they want.

"If the energy industry is going to build nuclear plants they ought to be safe and reliable. If not, we should invest in something else, preferably conservation and coal, both of which create

Importing oil is too risky as to source and price, nat-ural gas is in limited supply and too valuable to use as a boiler fuel, and the giant hydroelectric projects of other years have essentially run out of appropriate sites.

Peculiar to California, he ooted, is the fact that there is oot a lot of enthusiasm in Mountain states about the prospect of producing power in that region for transmis-sion to California.

As for what voters will actually be facing on June 8, a summary of Proposition 15, prepared by the California State Attorney General's Office in typical electionese, says the measure:

"After one year, prohibits nuclear power plant construc-tion and prohibits operation of existing plants at more than 60 percent of original licensed core power level un-less Federal [insurance] lia-bility limits are removed. After five years, requires derating of existing plants at 10 perceot annually unless legislature, by two-thirds vote, has confirmed effectiveness of safety systems and waste disposal methods. Permits small scale medical or experimental nuclear reactors. Appropriates \$800,000 for expenses for 15-person advisory group and for legislative hearings."

A recent poli in California showed that voters there are more aware of the issue than



## Former Governor Brown heads \$2 million campaign opposing Proposition 15.

jobs, more than nuclear ago, but still, more than 50 power."

Opponents of the proposal, such as Shermer L. Sibley, chairman and chief executive officer of Pacific Gas and Electric, obviously view the situatioo differently. "The relationship between

energy and the economy of this state is the central issue here." said Mr. Sibley, who is also chairman of the Edi-son Electric Institute, the powerful national trade association of investor-owned electric companies. "Energy users here and across the country, I mean employers, are quite concerned about where their energy is going to come from."

Mr. Sibley said that for the

rest of the century the elec-tric power utilities have to look to coal and nuclear power as their basic energy resources—even with a strong cooservation effort.

percent expressed some confusion about it. In fact, both sides of the campaign purposely changed their names to "Yes" and "No" committees to try to alleviate such confusion, but concede that it still certainly exists.

that it still certainly exists.

As to how the voters would choose, the poil found 41 percent would say no to Proposition 15 and 38 percent, yes.

In any case, the spirited campaigning will go down to the wire, particularly as the annual meeting of the Edison Electric Institute will be held in San Francisco June 6 in San Francisco June 6 through June 9. The industry group, which usually has as much representation from suppliers such as G.E. and Westinghouse as it does from the utilities, is planning big pro-noclear programs featuring labor and business lead-ers just before the crucial vote: Yes or No?

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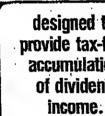
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## It's Russian and Glitters

By ANNE COLAMOSCA

Russian consumer goods have been a long-standing joke for Westerners, from the baggy trousers to the ill-fit-ting shoes and 1930's style washing machines.

Yet in the past few years a trickle of Russian-made consumer items have reached American shores. It's not American shores. It's not that the Russians are making a big thing of it. Indeed, Yurily S. Tikhonov, vice president of the U.S.S.R.'s major trading organization, Amtorg Trading Corporation, in an interview didn't even seem to know that his nation had sent the Heited States fishing sent the United States fishing rods (\$22,000 worth in 1975 according to the Department of Commerce) or ballet shoes (\$46,000) or photographic film (\$130,000). All he wanted to sell was tractors.

The United States, with import duties ranging up to 110 percent on Russian consumer goods, isn't encouraging the trade. Efforts to win most-favored nation status for the Soviet Union, which would make a lower duties on would mean lower duties on imports, have foundered over the issue of that nation's re-fusal to allow Russian Jews to immigrate freely.

And eveo Americans handling Russian goods may

wish to keep quiet.

"We're oot afraid of what consumers will think," said one New Yorker who imports Russian handicraft items.
"We are afraid of radical po-litical groups that hate anything to do with the Soviet Union. A bookstore selling Russian books was bombed not too long ago. I don't want the same thing to happen to my warehouse."

Last year, according to tha Commerce Department, con-sumer goods imports totaled \$22 million. While this was just a fractioo of total imports from Russia of \$277 million, it was 50 percent over 1974.

Cut diamond amounted to \$15 million, or more than half the consumer goods total.
"American diamond Impor-

ters are dying to go to Moscow to huy," said one impor-ter. "It's by invitation only. To accept, an importer has to guarantee in advance at least a quarter of a million dollars in sales. And most importers have learned not to turn down what they are shown. Those who have are never invited back again."

This importer, who didn't want to be named, said the diamond imports are actually several times the \$15 million total because some merchants move the Russian diamoods to European coun-tries, then reship to the United States to avoid high du-

The Russians are also cashing in on the gold coin craze with their "Cher-



From fishing rods to diamonds, Soviet goods are finding more favor with Americans.

vonetz" 10 ruble coin, the first gold Soviet coin minted since 1923. The coins sell for \$35 to \$50 each bere, J. Aron & Company of New York, tha major distributor, says that it sold 5,000 coins to banks for resale and 30,000 to wholesalers and coin dealers, and another 25,000 to invest-ment bankers for the portfolios of clients.

The Russians also say they'll attempt to sell the Lada automobile here this fall. The car which is a modification of an old Fiat is to be priced at \$3,000 to \$4.-000, a fraction of it's selling price in Moscow, and the Russians talk about bringing

Twenty-two Arabian horses also will be shipped to a Seattle farmer this summer, "the vanguard of a huge cavalry to follow," joked ooe Amtorg official.

"We're also looking at Russian bicycles, said Robert Clark, controller of Satra Trading Company which is to import the Lada. There also are some mark-

eting tests of Russian items. The Cosmorex single lens reflex camera is sold by the Olden Camera and Lens Company in New York-City. "We've sold a few hundred to students who really like them," sald a salesman, ootat \$80 is about \$50 less than other single lens models. But the camera has a primitive focusing system, he noted. At another New York store that

is to sell them, Willoughhy-Peerless Camera, a salesi said tha Cosmorex was "lost in stock" and couldn't be

Three braods of watches, the Poljot, Zarjia and Cheika are to be test marketed in a few East Coast stores early

next year. Cootemporary paintings have bad some sales success and Joho Wanamaker. Philadelphia's largest department store is holding an art sale of 150 pictures right now (May 15-

Goe importer, who sells lacquered boxes decorated with Russian fairy tale

scenes says:
"The only problem 1 have in dealing with Russian producers is that they do almost no product innovation. Also, the lead time once you decide to buy a new product is excruciatingly long-about one to one and a half years."

Persico Inc. has imported Russian vodka and champagne. But among American companies generally "there is reluctance to get involved unless there is a change in Government policy," said. William Forrester, a spokesman for the U.S., U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council. Importers interviewed said the change they fear now is a return to Cold War rather than an improvement. This, today's trickle of consumer goods imports.

Anne Colamosca writes on

#### The Holt Advisory presents . . .

## The Case Against **Money Market Funds**

With the stock market apparently faltering and with short-term interest rates obviously rising, many investors are turning their attention to the so-called money market funds. These are the mutual funds that the primarily in short-term securities, such as Treasury bills, bank certificates of deposit, commercial papers, etc.

Te the conservative investor, the money market funds no doubt look attractive. For one thing, he does not have to have the huge sums required to buy Treasury bills or large negotiable CD's. For another, he can participate in the developing rise in interest rates with wide diversification.

Nevertheless, The Holt Investment Advisory has just prepared a special report explaining why we believe most of these funds should be avoided now.

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#### A MINORITY VIEW

Our current view on money market funds is distinctly different from those of most Wall Street pros. So, chances are your broker will loudly ridicule our ad-

But we also received enormous flak after we had presented "The Case Against Mutual Funds" in late 1968 (when the bull market was in its heyday), and again after we had presented "The Case Against Tax Exempts" a year or so ago (before the New York City fiasco). It's not unusual, therefore, that we

It is, of course, always possible that the Conventional Wisdom of the Estab-

#### SEE FOR YOURSELF

But if you own or are considering money market funds, we think you will want to find out for yourself whether our case against money market funds makes sense. You don't have to be a monetary expert to understand why we think the risk to your capital here is too high now for comfort.

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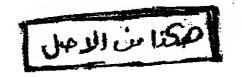
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F 13 THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976 American Stock Exchange WEEK ENDED MAY 21, 1976 MARKET BREADTH VOLUME American Exchange Options Sales Open (100s) Inf. High Low Last Chu, Close 6 2 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 | The Latitude | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 1 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | The Feath Problem of the Problem of 17% - 16 17% TO BRILLS

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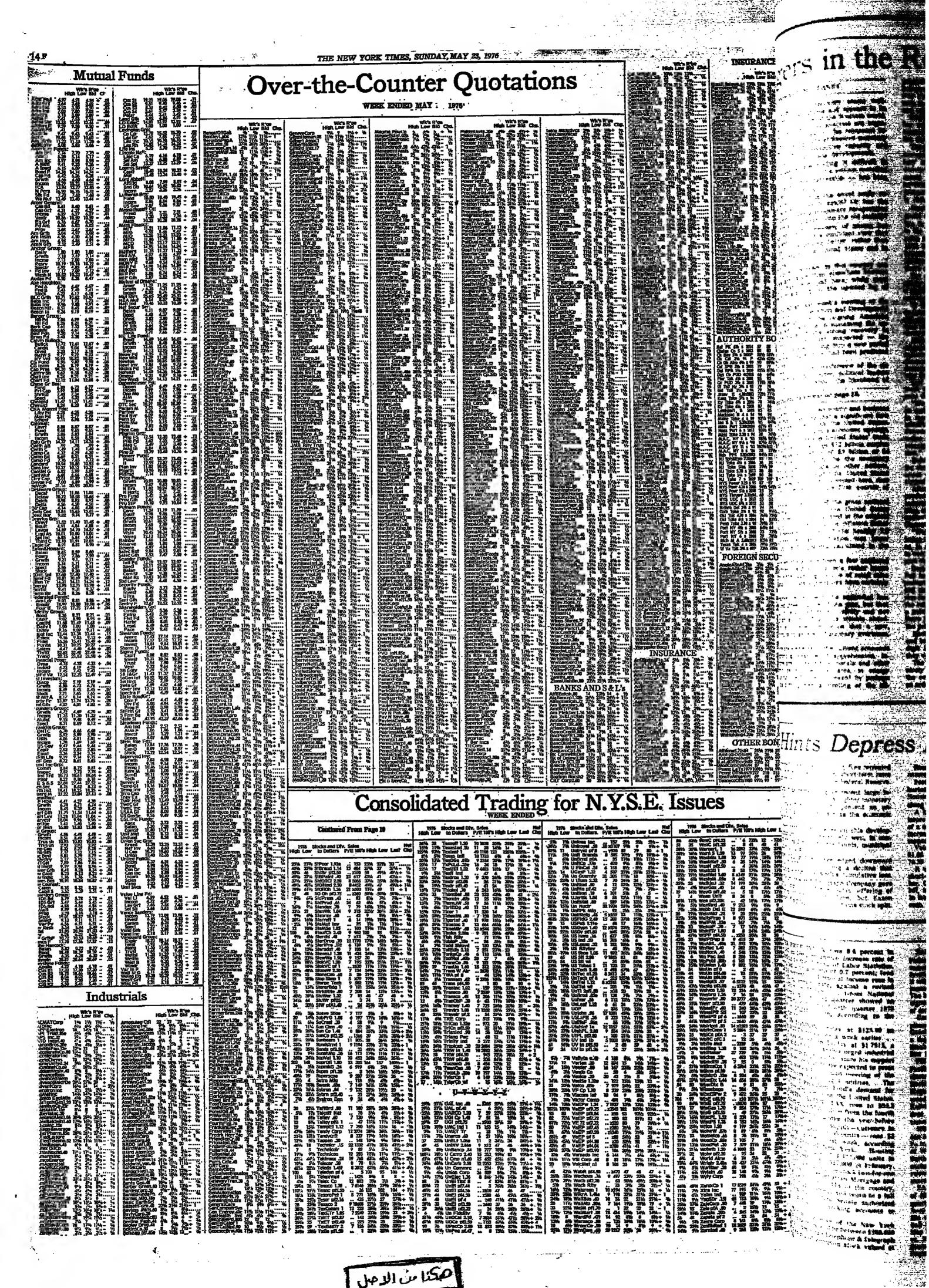
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#### THE ECONOMIC SCENE

## angers in the Recovery?

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

OW that the economic recovery seems welllaunched in the United States and appears to be started in most other parts of the Western world, some economic and political analysts are beginworry about other things — like renascent in-ry pressures, tightening Federal Reserve monetary possible shortages in productive capacity and ompetitive international trade developments. pessimists, it seems, are finding it difficult to

that the world's recovery from a serious recession the brink of a possible depression — has been d likely to be long-lasting.

valid are those worries? Is the world really reto strong economic health again? Or has the it comback merely been a temporary recuperation he patient lapses back again into the old malady? are ample reasons for concern, of course, but is right now seem to favor a confident view that ic conditions will be getting better, rather than this year and next in the United States and in lestern nations,

case for continued recovery in this country can be with more assurance than elsewhere because ig momentum has developed here, while most lations are only starting on the upward leg of

v cycle, rtheless, as noted at last week's meeting of the zation for Economic Cooperation and Developm s, the very strength of the ongoing American on will be a positive force in sustaining the up-ground. In the wake of the strong recovery in untry - even stronger than suspected - the 1 industrial nations are moving into a new period omic growth even faster than had been predicted

ie time of the Rambouillet conference of the six s heads of state last November, political leaders appressing mild optimism about the likelihood of

Economic Indicators appear on page 18.

al worldwide recovery, but economic and business were much less convinced that a significant turn minent in places other than the United States. on the wings of this country's economic upsurge, as been a vast swing in the United States' trade yments position from the huge \$12 billion surplus year to an expected deficit of \$3 billion or \$4 in 1976. This is proving to be the necessary s for an expansion of trade in other nations, ing their own production and jobs. United States reflecting the economic improvement here, rose billion, or 10 percent, in the first quarter of

oted in last week's revision of the gross national data for the first quarter, the United States y was even stronger than indicated in the original The "real" growth rate, with the inflation factor d, was 8.5 percent, instead of the healthy 7.5 originally reported, and inflation was lower percent than the 3.7 percent calculated in the nary figures.

a then, however, there have been a few scattered of slowing from the first quarter's rather hectic Some let-up in the booming volume of retail sales sen noted, and inflationary pressures have certainly

second quarter may prove to be somewhat less than the first three months of the year, but that itself should be viewed constructively and not sidered as an augury of serious trouble ahead. Id seem to encourage confidence that a new, hable boom, with severe inflationary overtones,

sure, there are elements in the current economic that warrant a messure of apprehension. Inry pressures are increasing in metals and other al commodities, in the food area, in energy which also may be further increased by perhaps ent at the coming week's meeting of the oilproducing nations in Ball), in labor costs, and in some industries where capacity constraints and bottlenecks may soon be reappearing. Consumer prices, for example, rose 0.4 percent in April, against 0.2 percent in March and only 0.1 percent in February.

Continuance of those transferred could breed greater cause

for concern, but the likelihood of those conditions worsening to a serious state does not seem to be in the cards at the moment either here or abroad,

The public, Government and business seemed to have learned a lesson from the past — that excessive monetary and fiscal expansion, as well as overexuberant demand and oversize wage and price increases, inevitably create a high level of inflation and, ultimately, the necessary cures that induce recession and the attendant joblessness and other pains that go with #. The danger is that the lesson of moderation might be forgotten.

Since fiscal and monetary expansion has been kept under reasonably firm rein, the greatest current danger lies in the possible development of a surge in demand in the economy, creating the shortages, bottlemecks and price pressures that caused all the havoc worldwide in 1973 and in the first half of 1974. Because such events happened before some analysis fear they will recur. However, current conditions are quite different from

those of three years ago.

For one thing, governments are not pursuing excessively expansionary monetary policies, and there is still

a significant gap between the general demand for goods and the capacity to supply them.

In this nation, demand has not gotten out of hand, capacity has been increased in the last few years, and the nation is not enmested in the price-control system. that contributed importantly to the shortage situation three years ago.

Although some businessmen and economists have been

expressing concern about inadequate capacity in certain industries by next year, other economic analysts tend to discount those fears because they believe that excessive demand conditions will not soon return in a pervasive

way throughout the American economy.

Leif H. Oisen, chief economist for Citibank, said last week that he doubted shortages and bottlenecks would soon develop in the American economy.

"We may have shortages soon in some product lines," he said, "but we have a generally good capacity situation in most industries and the monetary authorities are mindful not to pursue excessive policies. It was excessive demand throughout the world that poured too much water into the tub the last time. Any capacity can be swamped by demand arising through new money-crea-

Robert Ortner, senior vice president and economist for the Bank of New York, reached the same cooclusion about possible industrial shortages in this country and abroad in a study essued last week.

After examining actual current production, potential roduction and utilization rates for a number of critical industries in the United States (metals, chemicals, textiles, rubber, plastics and machinery) and in four of this nation's major trading partners (Canada, Japan, West Germany and France), Mr. Ortner concluded: "Widespread bottleneck conditions similar to those ex-

isting in 1973 and 1974 are unlikely to develop next year as, in almost all cases, the production increases needed to reach potential are well beyond those experienced in past recoveries or expected in this recovery."

Because of the upcreep in inflationary pressures, the Fed has already moved to a slightly tighter monetary posture, causing considerable apprehension in the financial markets, with interest rates moving up and due to rise further in the short term. In two weeks, for instance, the rate on two-year Treasury notes jumped about % of a point, an unusually large rise for a short period. And there is talk in the markets of an imminent rise in both the prime rate and in the Federal Reserve's discount rate.

However, the Fed's moves so far have been moderate, and interest rates are still well below their lofty doubledigit levels of a few years ago-almost half of what

The economic expansion here and abroad is proceeding and world trade is gaining strength, but the course of events bears constant acrutiny to assure an orderly continuance.

#### **MARKETS IN REVIEW**

## ed Hints Depress Prices

prices dropped sharply and stock prices retreated last week in the wake of higher short-term rates as of a tighter credit policy by the Federal Reserve.

red, in turn, was responding to recent large inin the nation's money supply. A tighter monetary was tha Fed's prescription to prevent an uned flaring in the inflation rate es the economic gathers force.

: Wall Street cast worried eyes on this developbe stock market held up relatively well, in condropping prices for corporate bonds, municipal md Treasury issues.

Dow Jones industrial average edged downward points to 990.75, thus posting a decline that it less than the previous week's cumulative loss. merican Telephone and Telegraph Company gave after disclosing plans for a public offering of lon common shares in mid-June, but Exxon ose on news of a proposed two-for-ons stock split.

Energy-related stocks were good performers, as off, matural gas and oil-supply issues came to life.

Posting new highs for 1976 were such issues as Halliburton, Parker Drilling, Reading & Bates, Inexco Off, Houston Natural Gas, Texas Off & Gas and Shell Oil.

A key factor in renewing investor interest in energy issues was approval by the Senate Commerce Committee of a compromise bill that would provide for a substantial increase in intra-state prices for natural gas in newly-

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 91,85 million shares, compared with the previous week's 78.39 million shares.

It was a different story in the money markets, where short-term rates reached their highest levels since December. On Friday, for example, the three-mouth Treasury bill, trading on a discounted basis, yielded 5.40 percent. In late January the comparable yield was under 4.70 per-VARTANIG G. VARTAN

### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX rose 8.4 percent in 168.2 (1967 = 100), an annual increase rate of ent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. care costs led with a climb of 0.7 percent; food creased 0.6 percent. . . Personal income rose in \$11.6 billion, annual rate, against a revised \$ \$10.1 billion in March. . Gross National in real terms in the first quarter showed an of 8.5 percent over the fourth quarter 1975 a figure of \$1,241 billion, according to the

CLOSED IN LONDON Friday at \$125.88 an own from \$127.70 an ounce a week earlier. . . ish pound was closed on Friday at \$1.7815, a . King Khalid of Saudi Arabiz urged industrial o freeze their export prices to insure his support oil prices. Some countries are expected to press ases at next week's Indonesian meeting of the tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The Market rejected President Ford's demand for exports of specialty steels to the United States. PRATE PROFITS AFTER TAX rose to \$843 the first quarter, up \$4.3 billion from the fourth of 1975 and 41 percent above the year-before ter. The nation's money supply—currency in n plus checking account deposits—rose \$2 , \$304.6 billion in the latest week, according ederal Reserve Bank of New York. . Housing opped to an annual rate of 1,372,000 units in n March's 1,433,000 and 1,547,000 in February. I DIRECTORS voted to spit the stock two-for-one eholders of the Chase Manhattan Mortgage and rust, one of the largest REITs in the country, get out of the REIT business and reurn to a full S. . . The New York State Senate authorized nanks to offer regular checking accounts to

1 M. Batten, new chairman of the New York hange, said his salary would be between \$300,000 000 annually... American Telephone & Telegraph 12 million shares of common stock valued at

on June 16.

EASTMAN KODAK filed a counter suit in the Boston Federal Court denying infringement of Polaroid's Instant camera and film patents and asserting the patents are invalid. . . The Securities and Exchange Commission said it will sue an unnamed company for making questionable payments, voluntarily admitted, but not fully disclosed. The S.E.C. also said it opposes a flat ban of bribes to foreigners, and says demanding enumeration of all payments of more than \$1,000 would "distort" the S.E.C.'s role.

Canada cancelled its \$750 million order for 18 patrol planes with Lockheed because of financing problems. . . Gasoline production fell last week to 6.55 million barrels a day from 6.57 million barrels a day a week earlier. Stocks dropped to 218.1 million barrels from 222.82 mil-

PEOPLE: Benjamin F. Biaggini, president of the Southern Pacific, was elected Chahrman. . . George C. Barker was elected chairman and chief operating officer of Anchor Hocking. . Thomas F. Russell, president of Federal-Mogul, was named chairman as well. . George W. Blackwood elected vice chairman of W. R. Grace, . . Samuel Kalish, president of Revion International, named president and chief executive officer of the Max Factor division of Norton Simon.

MERGERS: Reynolds Industries seeks to buy the American subsidiaries of Burmah Oil for \$520 million. . . Santa Fe Industries will buy the domestic oil and gas properties of Westates Petroleum for \$74.5 million. . . Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich., will merge with Tropicana Products, exchanging stock valued at \$317 million. . . H. K. Porter raised its bid for Fansteel from \$17 a share to \$23.50 a

raisen its did for Fansteel from \$17 a share to \$23.50 a share, topping the Lear Slegler bid of \$22 a share.

EARNINGS: Gimbel Bros. reported a quarterly net loss of \$3.2 million vs. loss of \$5.4 million. . . R. H. Macy quarterly net \$347,500 vs. \$1,197,000 loss. . Campbell Soup 79 cents a share vs. 71 cents. . Gamble-Skogmo 25c vs. 5c. . Hewlett-Packard 86c vs. 87c. . Hoover Ball Bearings \$1.51 vs. 84c. . Marcor \$1.11 vs. 64c. . . May Denartment Stores 55c vs. 27c. Design Visca 25c. May Department Stores 55c vs. 37c. . . Perkins Elmer 25c vs. 29c. . Utah International \$1.33 vs. 91c. . . Allied Stores 85c vs. 52c. . . American Stores \$2.20 vs. \$1.11. . . Dayco 82c vs. 33c. . . Dayton Hudson 41c vs. 17c.

## STARTING TODAY THE 13TH

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## In Washington: Clout, Not Competence

Vames M. Graham is co-author of a report printed by the Senate Commerce Committee entitled "Appointments to the Regulatory Agencies," which is the basis of this article. The report is available for \$3.95 from the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

By JAMES M. GRAHAM

WASHINGTON-Commissioners of regulatory agencies are not picked primarily because of expertise, compatibility or even interest in the job.

The necessity to consider the political clout of the sponsor at least as much as the qualifications of the nominee has often frustrated a White House search for talent, and many commissioners can credit their appointments to the friends in powerful places and little

Most presidents do not consider the regulatory commission appointments to be worthy of much personal attention. All but the final decision is usually delegated to advisors. During the Nixon Administration direct Presidential involvement in the appointments reached one of its lowest levels. For example, President Nixon never met with either of his appointees to the chairmanship of the Federal Communications Commission, Dean Burch and Richard Wiley, before their appointment. Indeed, he appears to have been significantly involved in only one of the 11 nominations to the F.C.C. and that happened in the most casual fashion in 1969 when he promised an F.C.C. seat to Representative Charlotte Reid, an acquaintance.

To keep that promise to the Congresswoman two years later, one F.C.C. commissioner had to quit his seat and another had to be appointed for just a few months to hold the post for her.

In the last Nixon years with the President's attention diverted by the Watergate scandals, Alexander Haig and his White House staff made commission selections with almost no direction from the President. "Well, somebody bad to do it," said one senior :White House

That lack of interest coupled with his staff's willingness to use these commissioner posts for political gain allowed serious consideration of John Soyder, Indiana state treasurer, for an F.C.C. appointment in 1970.

The idea was that Mr. Soyder would quit the Indiana Senatorial contest then underway, allowing a stronger opponent to face the Democratic incumbent, Senator Vance Hartke. F.C.C. Chairman Dean Burch said the first two questions the potential commissioner asked were: Do you have to be at the agency other than on meeting days? What were the travel allowances? He was not named to the F.C.C., largely because of Chairman Burch's

Against the background of the Watergate disclosures, the Senate revolted and used its coofirmation power against White Housa nominees. Under the leadership of Senator Warren G. Magnuson, Democrat of Washington, a nominee to the Federal Power Commission, Robert H. Morris, was defeated on the floor of the Senate in 1973 the first such rejection in 25 years: Mr. Morris was a mem-



President Eisenhower's appointment of Richard Mack, top left, to the F.C.C. ended in scandal Paul Rand Dixon's nomination to the F.T.C. in the Kennedy Administration was a "political must." President Johnson was harsh with Philip Elman of the F.T.C., bottom, left, and President Nixon's promise of an F.C.C. seat to Rep. Charlotte Reid led to a game of musical chairs that lasted for two years.



Standard Oil of California oo natural gas

"I say there is a certain philosophy that is embedded in many nominees as a result of their backgrounds that is pretty hard to shake when real tough decisions have to be made," said Senator Magnusoo: At the same time, the Senator secured a commitment that a Federal Trade Commission vacancy would be filled by someone committed to consumer concerns, Senator John O. Pastore, Democrat of Rhode Island, delayed confirmation on several F.C.C. nominees, and the Banking Committee, under Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, last year even reber of a leading San Francisco law firm but jected a former Congressman, Benjamin he'd devoted much of his time representing Blackburn, a former Georgia Republican, for

the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Mr. Blackburn ran info trouble because of his votes against civil rights bills and also his advocacy once of public banging as an object lessoo for public housing tenants behind in their rent: That was the first rejection of former Congressman in memory.

F.C.C. member Robert E. Lee now serving his fourth term, was given an F.C.C. post as a consolation prize because he had gathered 96 Congressional sponsors to support him for another position which went to someone else." Mr. Lee, an accountant without knowledge of or interest in communications, got the F.C.C. seat as a sort of consolation award in 1953. President Eisenhower appointed to the F.T.C. a democrat, Rep. Robert T. Secrest, who had

an uncanny knack of winning in a Republican One district

POINT OF V

The most serious lapse of careful eration of an appointment occurred wi Eisenhower staff member apparently on the files of two prospective regulators.

C. Doesfer and Jerome K. Kuykendak each was named to the wrong commiss a result. The White House statier exp that the men had similar qualification after all, was there really that much ence between the F.P.C. and the F.C.C

John F. Kennedy's "talent bank" washiy more successful than anything since in the picking of regulatory commissioners. But there were line influence was the key factor, too. President Kennedy appointed Paul)
Dixon as F.T.C. chairman Mr. Dixo
been a member of Senator Estes Kef. staff, drove the powerful Tennessee crat to work every morning, and h

The President heard strong objecti-Mr. Dixon, then listened to the ne pease the Senator, then stayed with pointment avoiding a bitter political For the first five years of the Kiss; Presidency, White House advisor S Adams selected commissioners. Fiftee before his inauguration in 1953, Mr. hower's revulsion at the efforts to one job led him to confide to his dia he wanted "little to do, during the ne years, with the distribution of Federal age." The President's widely known Pors nterest in these matters eventually b barrassing results.

His most troublesome appointme that of Richard A. Mack from Miami F.C.C. He was the type of fellowould have been thought of as a fool that he was ac very likeable and p After a Congressional investigation awarding of a Miami TV license, it a that Mr. Mack had not only pledged. but in a sense, sold it as well, Adams, President Eisenhower's chie ant, demanded his resignation and ge

The President, who rarely met wit latory nominees, made a point to me. Mr. Mack's successor, a session the dent spent almost entirely recalling War II experiences.

In contrast, Lyndon Johnson delig patronage, and he worked the appo power as skillfully as any Presid almost always found the time to my sonally with the men and women he s-

In 1967, when the relationships the members of the Federal Trade C. sion had all but completely deterior -personally took charge in meeting four of the warring regulators, the P. suggested that they handle their disc. private rather than in the pages of lands.

York Times. President Johnson same harshest words for Commissioner P. 7 man; a Kennedy appointee who frame and vocally dissented from the F.T. jority. He took a firm grasp of Mr. arm Jooked him squarely in the eye, that the publicity was "bad for me, you, bad for the commission." Then I huson promised another F.T.C. me take care of Mr. Elman should the

## TANDYCRAFTS, INC.

Tandycrafts, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, is a rapidly growing manufacturer and retailer of do-ft-yoursalf and handicraft products. It has achieved twenty-five years of uninterrupted gains in sales and earnings, and has shown a 25% compound annual rata of growth over the last five years. We have prepared a report which details our reasons for feeling that Tandycrafts, Inc., at its current price of about \$17 per share,

is attractive for invastors seeking capital appreciation. For a copy of this report write Drysdala Securities Corporation or telaphona our analyst, Bruca Brewster, at (212) 480-0452.

Please send me your report on Tandycrafts, Inc.

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To the Financial Editor:

Reagan

The review 'How Ronald Would Run the Ecooomy" (May 9) aptly points out one of the major themes that has increased Mr. Reagan's chances for the Presidential nomination.

The Federal government must stop thinking of itself as an entity unto itself. The private sector has to improve its own image and help to educate the Congress and the public on its positive attri-butes.

Economic strength is the barometer of leadership in the world. Toward the economic end of oot becoming a second-rate power, the United States must coordinate the efforts of the Federal government, industry, the communications media and

the educators of the country.
Without this four-prouged partnership, the worker and the consumer will soon realize (if they have not already) how far backward we've "progressed" in our economic superiority. Our worldwide competition must not be able to strike at will at our ecooomic jugular vein. G. G. Corey

Exchange

To the Financial Editor:

I sympathize with travelers

from abroad who attempt to exchange their foreign travelers checks into dollars in

New York (Dear Tourist: It's Not Mooey If It's Not Dollars" April 18).

Something far more bizarre happened to us in Philadelphia in March. We carried

Bank of America travelers

checks, issued by our bank

io San Francisco. We went to a hranch of a Philadelphia

bank and were told that the

bank would not cash our

checks. The main office in downtown Philadelphia said the same. We then went to another large bank, where

they were willing to cash these checks up to a limit. Both banks asked us whether

we had an account with

I pointed out to the teller

that this question did not

Militown, N.J. May 12, 1976

really require an answer, because a) why should anyone carry accounts in banks 3,-000 miles away from where he lives, and b) if I had an account with them I would not need to cash travelers checks.

The point of the story is that the Bank of America and any other agency issuing aod selling travelers checks should make quite certain that these checks are accepted where the bank tells their customers that they would he. After all, a bank in the city of Philadelphia is not a corner store in Honduras.

> · San Francisco. April, 20, 1976

#### Plastic Money

To the Financial Editor: Regarding the article 'Ris-ing Cost of Plastic Money' (May 9), if the banks are los-ing money on groupt pay-ment of credit card bills, they should seek to recover it from the real beneficiary

the merchant who received the advance. He is receiving the benefit of a credit department without incurring the cost, he is receiving prompt payments, and furthermore, he is pass-

ing on the cost of the service to all his customers, cash and credit alike.

It is immored on the part of the bank to pass on to the prompt-paying customer charges that are a rightful business expenses of the merchant. There is a strong inliketihood that t, for oos, would continue to choose to do husiness with a back thatdiscouraged thrift in this

DANIEL H. SHEINGOLD · · Waban, Mass. May 10, 1976

## Ludwig's Sale

To the Financial Editor: Marylin Bender's article
"D. K. Lidwig: The Man and
the Money" (May 2) indicated that Mr. Lidwig's Interests include the building of low-cost homes overseas, using the patented Con-Tech

Actually, Mr. Ludwig sold this company, international Rousing Limited, to his long-time friend E. P. Taylor, the well-known Canadian basi-nessman, in January 1974. The purchase involved cash and notes amounting to \$10

million.
Mr. Taylor shared Mr. Lud-wig's belief that Con-Tech-

concrete-was a sound answer to the need for low-cost. HERBERT E. WATKINS

International Housing Ltd.'s

system for pouring homes of

International Housing Ltd.
Weston, Cook.

## Dow's Policy

To the Financial Editor: Your article "Advice from Dow Chemical: Always a Bornower Be" (April 25) was interesting, but took a "head in the sand" approach. There are obligations to society in general which Dow — and others, too, have pushed under the rule.

der the rug.

There is certainly to argument that Dow is well managed in a strictly busicess sense. They are very sharp technically and their profits go up each year.

But is this the sole—or proper—criterion to judge a busicess organization?

business organization?
Where does social responsibility come in? Something more than charitable contributions, training schools for the disadvantaged, and support for the local symphony? Dow's pricing policies, are, to say the least, a social cop-

out. Several years ago they started to price products on replacement cost—but is it fair to force your customers to pay for plants you will build in 1985? The only reason they could get away with it was the ex-

treme shortage of chemical products. They claimed they should charge "world prices," Profiteering Profiteering, pure and sample. The ultimate effect is to import to the United States the high inflation rates of other countries. One further fudge. Pick out the products which are really

short, raise the prices based on new plants, and then spend the money on entirely different processes. G. D. GREGAN

Devon, Pa. April 25, 197S

#### Wall St. Woes

To the Financial Editor: Add Louis Rukeyser's came to the growing list of Wall Street critics who have failed to accurately reflect New York Stock Exc problems since the collapse of the 1930 ment: New Boy oo Deck' May 2).

view, they did not bu latest debacle upon selves. It was broug by the fadure of stor which collapsed un forces of uncontroll flation, a lack of fait! country following W and the Vietnam Waring corporate earning worst recession sinc the speculative exce est rates in history

from corporate bony many other facto numerous to mention. Further, Mr. Rukes serts that there m more research availthe small investor turn more participa, the market. There is a research developed a tributed—free by I firms, that the small i would need a full-tim tary just to file it.

Also, the "paper" jams" of the 1960's ar ry, and the average. neither remembers th fheir non-appearance to lems will be solved w fortable owning stock

The financial edito: comes letters from n preferably of no longe 300 words. All letters a. ject to editing. Letters. include the writer's nan.

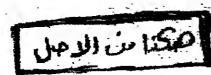
#### CORRECTION

In the book review the identifying part was omitted. The bo Drucker: The Man . Invented The Corporal ciety," by John J. Ts published by Calmers

# Cootrary to the

Charles at 1

IN THE INCHES



## **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**



#### ing to Wyoming, or Wherever, They're Taking the House Again

has bounced back so t production is being y parts shortages.

adustry won't be able

the 1973 record for romes, trailers and because it faces oves, cabinets, gener-

ators and so oo," says Robert H. Kline, manager of Chrys-ler Corporation's Dodge truck operation. "They weren't geared for the demand and even we are having trouble getting some parts for our motor bome chassis."

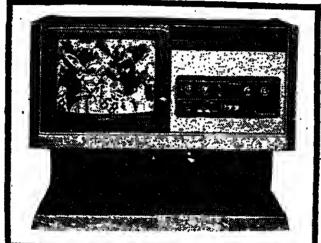
big campers get just a few miles to the gallon, but they are rolling again.
"We are sold out through October," says Robert Truxell, general manager of General Motors Corporation's truck division which expects a record 3 150 motors borne sales. ord 3,150 motor bome sales this year. Winnebago Indus-RV sales boomed before the oil crisis of late 1973, tries Inc. reports its retail

deliveries in the first quarter were 150 percent above the year before.

Overall sales of RV's peaked at 525,000 in 1973, then fell to 294,000 in 1974 before beginning a recovery last year. A motor home is seif-propelled and built on a truck chassis, while a camper is basically a box atop a

truck bed. The trailers are basically self-contained, towed tent packages. Prices may run from \$10,000 to \$50,000, depending on the size and luxury.

"The public is over the fcar of a gas shortage," said Mr.
Truxell of G.M., "but we are
still taking steps to improve



#### e Time. Personalized

decks that allow TV ers to tape and replay vorite programs are lowly to the market. Corporation reports rg about 3,000 of its (right) a month, but iles will hit 5,000 a y the end of the year 100 a month by the 1977. These decks, ayback in color, too, 300 to \$2,300 (the censive console modtes a color TV set), nut \$17 and run an

ficant events can be-

ese automakers are

in three new mod-

at month that could their hold on the

a has its Accord at a

list price including a

f-FM radio, and elec-

ar market here.

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4 - 7 -

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Andrew Service

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cuments," says Akio Morita, chairman of Sony, although owners are more likely to United Nations debates. Some American companies are backing away from the

system, though. "Our plans for a cassette system have been shelved be-cause they cost too much," says RCA. Instead, RCA and Phillips-MCA plan to market video disc players late next year for about \$500. These systems record an image on plastic disc similar to a phonograph record.

tronic gauges that tell own-

ers when to change oil,

rotate tires and the like.

Honda is the Number Four

seller among the imports,

sold 100,000 cars last year and aims for 150,000 this

Datson has its new F-10

bave to buy discs,—estimated prices run up to \$10 for 60 minutes— that already have football games or movies on them; then these discs can be played through the TV set. It seems much the TV set. It seems much like today's home movie projectors, but proponents say the system will be cheaper and more convenient. "I don't think the video discs will be competitive to

our system since they can't record, says Harvey L. Schein, president of Sony's

front wheel drive (the en-

gine's power goes to the front wheels which pull the

car, most engines send power to the rear wheels which

push) sporty Hatchback and

station wagon models coming at about \$3,600. Datsum is Number Two here, sold

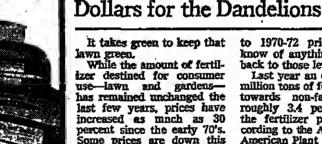
be used to record. Instead

owners of these systems will

're Small and Sleek, and Come From Datsun, Honda and Toyota

and 310,000 forecast for '76, 260,000 cars last year and aims for 275,000 in 1976. will import a smaller \$3,600 Corolla Hatchback with Toyota's \$5,000 sporty Celica GT Liftback (which Corolla sporty styling.
The Japanese have scored looks like an old Fastback

in the American market with a variety of sleek, sporty and well equipped small cars, and the quality rating is high.



The trouble is they can't American subsidiary.

While the amount of fertilizer destined for consumer use lawn and gardens—

has remained unchanged the last few years, prices have increased as much as 30 percent since the early 70's. Some prices are down this spring—about \$1 a bag— primarily because of the repeal of the Fair Trade laws,

stitute, "they won't go back an area of 10,000 square feet.

It takes green to keep that to 1970-72 prices. I don't The O. M. Scott & Sons Comback to those levels."

Mustang) is just coming into

the market in volume. But

Toyota, Number One seller here with 285,000 last year

Last year an estimated 1.2 million tons of fertilizer went towards non-farm use or roughly 3.4 percent of all the fertilizer produced, according to the Association of American Plant Food Control Officials. Industry sources have put the retail worth of this market at \$275 million. industry sources say.

"However," says Donald N.
Collins of the Fertilizer Inabout \$9, and this will cover

pany, Marysville, Ohio, leader in the lawn fertilizer business, says three applications

March, April and May account for more than 74 percent of the lawn and garden fertilizer sold, and sales this year appear to be as good as last year. Not long ago some do-gooders were urging that bome owners give up lawn fertilizer to make more fertilizer available to poor nations, but that movement seems to have fizzled.

## Group Inc.?

Group therapy seems to be in order for some American companies.

For years foreign consorti-ums, especially in Britain, have used the term "group" in their corporate identities. Now this term caught on in the United States. Last month, after stockholders approval, Continental Can Company became the Continental Group and Liggert & Myers Inc. became the Liggett Group.
"With United States com-

panies becoming increasingly eware of the worldwide mareware of the worldwide mar-ket, they have to be con-scious with bow they ap-pear," says Russell R. Anspach of Anspach Gross-man Portugal Inc., the de-ign firm behind Continental Can's change. "These com-panies must think less like United States companies," he added.

If a company were e hold-ing company, the cost of becoming a groupie is minimal—just change the stationary. But for a big operating company it can mean costly name changes on products and in advertising.

Last year's groupies in-cluded the Medallion Group. the American Recreation Group, the Wellington Fund reorganized as Vanguard Group of Investment Compa-nies, and Clinton Oil, to the

Energy Reserves Group.
"First it was in to have a British secretary, now it's the British name," says one ob-server in Financial circles.

#### The Rock Rig

The only drilling rig cur-rently off the East Coast of the United States isn't even drilling for oil, just signs from the geologic structure that there might be pos-

sibilities.

Every five or six days a supply ship leaves the rig, leased by Ocean Productions Company and now drilling off George's Bank, 30 miles from Nantucket Island, and takes five gallon containers with rocks and soil to the com-pany's field station at Davisville, R.I. The samples are divided into packets and sent to the 31 companies paying for the drilling, plus to Federal agencies and state of Massachusetts.

Earlier this year Ocean Productions rig was drilling off New Jersey and the rocks were called promising. Prom-ising rocks are, however, a long way from oil. If they are promising enough there will be more drilling to identify structures, then leasing, then drilling for oil, and if it's found, there has to be enough to make it profitable, for offshore drilling is an expensive

Indeed, Exxon Corporation recently gave up an effort off the Gulf Coast that cost it bundreds of millions of dollars and never brought in a barrel of salable oil or gas. Shell spent a fortune looking into terribly promising for-mations in the Persian Gulf that were never more than promising.

## **WASHINGTON REPORT**

## S. Trade in Deficit and That's Good News

WIN L. DALE Jr.

INGTON—Following l announcement last it is now well iat the Government longer publish any easures of "surplus" at" in the United alance of internaments. 3 less known is that

nts deficit—within

mits—is now con-good thing. This is able contrast from beginning in the s, when the Governi constantly preoc-ith the balance of deficit and freded to improve it. t clearly in a new blicized analysis by ry of the payments ir the United States The analysis n the "current acayments balance, ers all transactions ws of capital It is ver-all measure of on's international ns, but it is impordominated by merxport-import trade, s numerous other ns as well, includtary expenditures

foreign aid. w analysis, based the export-import ults, for the first this year, suggests United States curount will show a wing from a surplus ion last year during ion to a small defhaps \$3 billino this

m being disturbed wing, Treasury of-telling their intercounterparts that it the world economy, particu-larly for the poorer countries. For example, in a speech in Brazil earlier this month Treasury Secretary William E. Simon notes the prospective massive swing in the current account toward deficit this year, caused mainly by what he termed a "resur-gence in United States imports" as the economy expands. But be called it a favorable factor for Brazil's exports and Brazil's balance of payments, which swung into beavy deficit in the past two years as a result of higher oil prices and world recession.

The non-oil-exporting, less developed countries as a group had a current account deficit of \$35 billion to \$37 billion last year. The latest estimates by the International Monetary Fund—which do not yet take into account the new Treasury analysis— are for an improvement this year but still a deficit of more than \$30 billion.

The counterpart of the big swing this year of about \$15 billion in the current eccount of the United States, the biggest single factor in world trade, will be a corresponding improvement in the accounts of the rest of the world. Not all of this will accrue to the less developed countries but much of it will. The Treasury now thinks their combined 1976 deficit will drop to about \$28 bil-

We have been arguing over details of new forms of aid like the LMF, trust fund [which will give balance of payments help to the poorest countries out of profits of I.M.F. gold sales], but the help from the swing in our current account completely swamps all of these devices put together," commented a high Treasury official last



Rising imports of oil and other products have caused big swing in U.S. trade balance.

In the past, a deficit in the current account was a cause for worry. But now in a world of floating currency exchange rates the balance of payments has ceased to be a preoccupation in the Government. This is because there's no need anymore for the nation to achieve a balance of inflow and outflow of dollars in order to preserve a fixed exchange rate against the

other leading currencies. A prolonged overall deficit
—including all kinds of
money flows—might eventually lead to a downward drift in the dollar's exchange rate. This would have an inflationary effect at bome, but there is no sign of this so far. In the first quarter of this year, when the trade balance swung into deficit as a counterpart of the strong expansion in the economy, the "tradeweighted" rate of the dollar hardly changed. The dollar rose against some currencies such as the British pound and Italian lira and fell a little against the German mark and Japanese yen.

In the old days before floating rates, when the balance of payments mat-tered, there used to be another reason for worrying about a deficit in the current account. This was a fear that a surplus of imports over exports would revive the always latent protec-tionism in the United States. But that, too, has changed, though protectionism - par-

ticularly on the part of organized labor—has not com-pletely disappeared. First, after 12 years, the nation finally got a new trade law at the end of 1974. Although it has some features that may lead to restrictions of particular imports, it protec-tionist forces essentially lost the battle, and there may not he major trade legislation again for another 12 years. The new law opened the way

Second, after a long period of overvaluation, the dollar's exchange rate was finally set right in the 1971-73 period through both formal devaluation and floating. The com-

for degotiation of reduction of existing trade barriers, and

those talks are proceeding in

petitiveness of American industry automatically improved. Evidence of this gen-eral conclusion is that in the 13 months the new law has been in force there bave been only 14 industry petitions for relief from import competition under the law's escape clause, and only one—special-ity—steel has finally been successful.

Thus no one in authority here seems worried that the nation's trade balancealong with it the current ac-count—is back in deficit. For the time being at least, this is obviously a positive bene-fit for other countries without causing any problems at

Some officials, including Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, are still vigorously promoting exports as, among other things, the means of "paying for" the high cost of imported oil. As might be expected, it has taken some time for the new situation to sink in everywhere, and in many quarters an export surplus is still regarded instinctively as a good thing.

Whether in the long run the United States will want to run a trade deficit cannot be determined now. It will depend in large part on whether the nation is to be a net importer or exporter of capital, which is the counterpart of any nation's current account. The United States cannot both run a current account deficit and be an exporter of capital. A surplus on one side is needed to balance the deficit on the other.

But all of this is being determined now essentially by market forces, including changes in the dollar's exchange rate, and not by Government policies directed at the balance of payments. It is quite a change.

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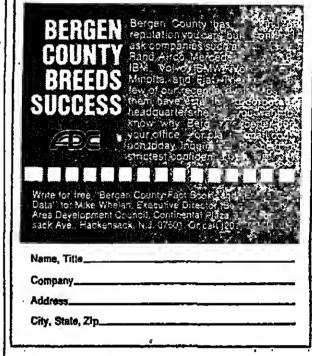
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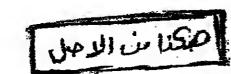
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NOT Engineer qualified to SNT-TC-1A as Level III in UT & ET and work knowledge in RT & RT needed to perform work associated with service contracts.

• Duties include: administrative and technical responsibilities for all phases of personnel qualifications. NOT Procedure and technique preparetion. Follow-up eupervision in the field also required.

 Applicants must meel education, treining, and axperience requirements of 1975
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#### **NUCLEAR COMPONENT EXAMINATION ENGINEER**

Engineer needed to perform work associated with service contracts on nuclear planta. Duties include non-distinctive examination techniques together with remote nometed equipment for inspection of coolant systems components.

Work combines proposal preparation equipment and inspection techniqua relocation, procedure preparation, customer liaison, field aupervision assignments.

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Minimum of five years experience in nuclear power reactor industry, or equivalent, is required. General knowledge of UT & ET helpful.

SAFETY ANALYSIS ENGINEERS (MS ): CHY.E. N.E. M.E. Develop methods and computer programs for the prediction of PWR transients, in-cluding the loss-of-coolant accident. Plan and direct associated experimental programs. Perform dynamic analyses which are used as input to design as well as to safety analysis reports. Candidates should have a strong background in thermal-hydraulics and neutronics. 0-6 years experience.

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Perform qualitative and quantitative reliability and availability evaluations of NSSS
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Major east coast (not NYC) based multi plant facility needs highly motivated, career oriented individual with a BS in engineering or science and preferably with an MBA. Candidate should have 2 to 3 years significant experience in engineering economics, work sampling, statistics, critical path (pert), product or market analysis, shop precities financial enables and execution. practice, financial analysis and costs.

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A proven hazk record or analysis plus 3 to 5 years experience in a consumer products soverheart is necessary. A college degree is required, with an advanced degree-preferred. Salety commissurate with background and experienze. Reply by recurse, in confidence, including salety helicity and requirements, loc.

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Packaging or related engineering degree, 4 to 5 years' experience in design, selection and procurement of packaging components for new product introduction and packaging improvement. Should have background in package testing methode, value analysis, packaging equipment trends, preferably with drug, lood or cusmettic industries.

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M.E. or related engineering discipline, 4+ years' experience in the design, selection, installation and maintenance of filling, capping, labelling and cartoning packaging equipment. INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

LE: with 3 to 5 years experience in traditional industriation of the property of the property of the province

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DIVISION AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORP.

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Wa are seeking an experienced EDP auditor to join our corporate audit staff. Responsibilities will include conducting all types of EOP audit examinations, designing and verifying internal sudit controls in new programming systems, evaluating weaknesses in current systems, determining efficiency and accuracy of data center operations, and insuring safety of authorized back properties. automated bank records.

A degree in Computer Science or Accounting, with 2-4years experience in bank auditing systems, is required... We offer a starting salary in the high teens, comprehensive benefits and excellent opportunity for advance-ment. For prompt, confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history, to: **DEPT. 339715** 

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Report to the President of a \$40-Million autonomous division of an NYSE loked mon-th awar. Training implies that expectability for the visit manufactory impoun-which consists primarily of a wide vortety of OEM accounts and additionally several

Qualified conditions must have demonstrable track record at executive level of soles/marketing aconogenest. Experience must include directing a soles/marketing Qualities concessions man seemed. Experience must include directing a soles/marketing seagement. Experience must include directing a soles/marketing program oriented to OCM markets involving the soles and engineering of product at the research and developmental stage. Previous product associations might include electric motors, electronic components, controls etc.

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Reporting to the Director of Traffic, the euocessful candidate will be responsible for the planning, budgeting, developing and analyzing programs in the areas of domestic traffic and transportation covering both inboundand outbound cargos. He will manage, designate and provide carriers for truck, railand air shipments including rates and costs for all services provided. Compliance with all dovernment regulations, promoting relations with regulatory agencies and maintaining all tariff files are also important functions of this position. Interested applicants are in-vited to submit their resume in confidence, including salary requirements to:

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If you meet these professional requirements, we invite you to send your resume and salary history in absolute confidence to: JJ. Fitzgerald

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When you think in terms of your career...think about a company that has grown to be the world's leading independent producer of line printers. Our reputation is built on quality, backed by innovative approaches in an expanding industry. We are seeking professionals to join our facilities located in both Sunnyvale and Woodland Hills.

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On the lush and smog-free Northern California coast. Sunnyvale, a highly desirable area...just minutes away from beaches, where you can enjoy sailing, fishing, or just relaxing, and also near mountains for winter recreation. And just minutes away from one of the most unique and beautiful cities in the world, San Francisco. The Sunnyvale facility is a start up division involved in electrical design and the development of new product line impact printers. This new and growing division offers many challenging ground floor opportunities. We're interviewing for the following positions to

## Electrical Project Engineer

Overall responsibility for the electrical design and development of the matrix printer. Responsible for the technical direction of engineers, designers, and technicians in both digital and analog areas. Experience will include knowledge of micro processor technology, power supplies, power driver circuitry, servo/slepper control, and interface requirements. Experience directing efforts of other engineers and technicians is essential. Minimum qualifications are BSEE and 5 years experience in business equipment or related field. Experience must also include budgeling, acheduling of lasks, and writing of proposals and specifications.

## Senior Analog Engineer

Experience must include circuit design, utilization of power circuits, D/A converters, knowledge of drivers and receivers, cable noise, cross talk and mismatching. Must be familiar with grounding and system noise problems. Design experience in power supplies, motor controls (servo and stepper), amplifiers, and switching circuits is essential along with some electronic packaging and harnessing. Minimum quatifications are BSEE and 3 years experience.

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Seven to 10 years experience in electro-mechanical systems and modules. Specific experience with impact printers and/or related peripherals. Utilizing state-of the art mechanical devices, proper moving systems, and packaging concept involving structural loam required. Must work from conception thru production and be capable of making preliminary design layouts, direct the work of designers and draftsmen, and coordinate documentation requirements. Knowledge or experience with high volume designs offizing functional inspection and gauging techniques desirable.

## **Woodland Hills, California**

Located in sunny Southern California just 10 miles northeast of Malibu Beach, The Woodland Hills facility is involved in the manufacture of computer line printers for general purpose and small business computer systems. This established and growing lacility offers ongoing opportunity for pro-tessionals in a state-of-the-art environment. We're interviewing for the following position to work in our Woodland Hills facility:

#### Mechanical Project Engineer Outstanding growth opportunity exists in newly formed line printer development group for creative

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS - Analog Circuit Design - Logic Design - Firmware Microprocessors - Servo Design - Motor Design - Power Supplies

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS - Electro-mechanical Design - Mechanisms

COMPONENTS/STANDARDS ENGINEERS - Electronic Components - Electro-mechanical Components - Circuit Design

If qualified and interested in any of the above opportunities that we're interviewing for, please send your resume including salary history and requirements to Guy Carter, Employment Manager, Dept. A Y. Watch for our coming ads.

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## CHIEF ENGINEER **AUDIO PRODUCTS**

Kosse Corp. the world's largest manufacturer & marketer of quality stereo headphones & electrostatic speakers, seeks a strong Engineering Monager to plan & execute the engineering of products directed to the con-.

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KOSSE CORPORATION

4129 North Pt. Washington Av. Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53212

## **ADVERTISING DIRECTOR RETAIL FURNITURE CHAIN**

Leading furniture retailer located in south Jersey has need for creative, experienced, shirt-sleeve executive to head internal advertising department. Must personally render finished layouts, write bright copy and supervise staff of 3. Ability to function under daily deadline a must. Excellent earnings and tringe benefits await the right individual. Send confidential resume stating salary

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#### MINORITY BUSINESS AGENCY - VP

& MANAGEMENT ASSISTANCE OFFICERS 2. MANAGEMENT ASSISTANCE OFFICERS

Vice President needed by national organization to direct New York City operations. Provide management/technical assistance, arrangement/nechnical assistance, arrangement/nechnical assistance, arrangement/nechnical assistance, arrangement/nechnical assistance, arrangement contract requirements, develop community/corporate relations. Prater MBA or equivalent, broad-spectrum business operations experience, initial salary to mid-20s.

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Computer science degree or 2 years exper
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Planner

Monroe, The Calculator Company is seeking a goal-oriented product planner who has more talent and ambition than

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Credentials should include a technical degree and several

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The American Road

Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

salary, top benefits and excellent prospects for growth.

## **PARTS SPECIALIST**

Siemene Corporation, en Internetional leader in darstanding of motor controls end releted equip-

## **Quality Control** Hardlines Assistant

The JCPenney Company is seeking a creative individual who will have responsibility for developing and implementing Quality Control Programs for selected lines of consumer products. Responsibilities will include:

- Designing statistical programs and sampling plans
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Conducting supplier surveys
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Administering programe and issuing reports Qualified epplicants MUST have an electro/mechanical background accompanied with strong administrative experience. An engineering degree end/or consumer products experience is desirable. This position is located in New York City and bryolves some travel. Salary commensurale with background and experience. Excellent benefit plan structure. Please submit resume and salary history to: JCPenney Company, Inc., Executive Employment Div. P-26, 1301 Avenue of the Americas,

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New York, N.Y. 10019

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such vitel fields as powar engineering, telecommunications and electromedical eyelams, seeks a personable individual with some EE background (degree not needed)-and prefarably Germanspeaking ability-to serve es customer service Product Engineer hendling inquirtes for e wida renge of spare parts. Should have technical unment. Sand resume, including salary history and requirements to: Mr. Georga F. Naspo, Siemens Corporation, 186 Wood Avenue South, Iselin, New Jersey 08830. An equal opportunity em-

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Leading Now Jersey bank has an opening for a Commercial Credit Manager who has extensive experience and knowledge in the areas of credit analysis and commercial lending, coupled with nanagement and teaching experience. The person we seek should have a Backetors degree and at least 10 years experience in this field.

Daties will involve total responsibility for Commor-dal Credit Department, administering a formal and continuing training program including commercial credit analysis and lending concepts.

Starting salary commensurate with background and qualifications plus a comprehensive benefit For prompt consideration, pieces send detailed re-sume including salary history and requirements, is

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Stromberg-Carlson's rapidly expanding international Division seeks an exceptional executive who combines technical expertise with entrepreneurial marketing ekill — and who is ready to take the rains in a nigh-potential situation calling for strong leadership.

Reporting directly to our VP of Planning & Product Management, this Reporting directly to our VP of Planning & Product Management, this position will bring highly visible and independent responsibility. You will have the opportunity to contribute directly to divisional growth by guiding the development and marketing of new products and complete telecommunication systems for a wide range of private and governmental customers overseas. You will utilize your technical knowledge to make sure all equipment and systems satisfy international specifications, and that product specifications are in line with CCITT and R2 signalling requirements. The dimensions of your future will depend to a large extent on your accomplishments in this job.

ideally, your qualifications will include a BSEE degree or aquivalent, 5 or more years of technically oriented telecommunications experience and 3 or more years marketing experience, with accent on the international telephone industry.

investigate this position by sending a detailed resume in strict confidence, including total current salary, to: Mr. Charles Schutz, Stromberg-Carlson, 100 Carlson Fload, Rochester, N.Y. 14603.

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Two Professional Level Opportunities in the area of FLUE GAS DESULPHURIZATION SYSTEMS

## MANAGER-PROCESS ENGINEERING

The qualified candidate will have an MSChE and a minimum of 5 years experience in fine gas desulphunization systems. Must have excellent written and oral

Will direct a group of engineers in the application of proprietary sulphur dioride systems for electric utility plant operators. Duties include equipment specification, process applications and design standardization.

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Challenging opportunity for a degreed engineer with 3 to 5 years' experience in process development. A knowledge of pilot plant design and operation is a must.

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We are a mojor, recognized leader in environmental engineering, and are located in New Jersey. We offer an attractive solary, comprehensive fringe benefits and excellent growth potential.

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System pharmacology exists in R & D. Responsible for primary

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Executive Editor

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years experience in electro-radia, weapon systems or water surveillance. \$14,000-\$22,000 Sand recome to:

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The successful candidate must possess 10 years power plant maintenance experience of which 5 years must be nuclear plant. Will be responsible for directing the activities of a maintenance crew at a large commercial nuclear power plant including interfacing with quality control, material procurement, health physics and outage planning. Must be able to coordinate and provide overall supervision of contract labor during major outages. The successful applicant should have knowledge of non destructive testing methods, electrical, pressure vessel and piping codes. A working background in mechanical-electrical repairs, health physics and conventional safety practices is required.

**Excellent Salary and Benefits** Please send resume in confidence to: Superintendent of Power



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Fast growing Houston based sixteen million deliar multiplant chemical manufacturer requires manager with technical degree and with minimum 5 years plant management expe-tions. Must be strong in procedures and planning. Salary in \$30,000 plus range with good benefits. Bonus plan and stock options. Please write:

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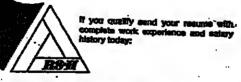
We are a well established, international firm with an opening for an exceptional individual, preferably with an MBA, who has the desire and ability to solve top management problems.

Reply in confidence with complete resume and earnings history to Box Al. 1691 Times. Our staff knows of this advertisement.

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An immediate opening exists for a Communication Engineer to manage a commercial product area. Requires solid engineering. background in microwave communication ystems and RF microwave measurement. Must be familiar with microwave components, directional couplers, isolators, circulators, etc. Familiarity with traveling wave tubes and associated electronic circuits, such as power supplies, control panels, etc.,

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We seek an Individual with 10 to 15: years engineering experience in telecommunications, with emphasis in high-speed data communications, switching techniques, common carrier offerings, etc. MSEE or MS in computer science preferred.

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Selaries are commensurate with experience. Out-standing benefits package. Send resume, in con-fidence, including salary history, to:

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Applicants MUST have superior common sense, a competitive nature and an entinu-sizatic attitude. Buckgrounds can vary sub-stantially but a college education and a few

This career includes a one-year internatio, heavy travel, first year pay of \$15,000, and ir-requires a total commitment to learning and

In return, it offers excellent earnings (mini-mum of \$18,000 the second year and over \$22,000 the third), an opportunity to advance rapidly based solely on performance and the exhiteration of being part of a winning com-

Those with the above qualifications who are willing to work hard and who are capable of dedicating themselves to a challenging new career should apply for the opportunity to join this leading international organization.

Please reply with a handwritten letter of ap-plication and a current resume to:

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## ANALOG DESIGN ENGINEER

EE with minimum 3 years analog circultry design ex-perience . . . to include design, analysis and use of active filters, modulators, demodulators, operational amplifiers, oscillators, etc. in addition, experience with teletype communications is very destrable. Qualified incividual must be capable of following the design from concept through breadboard single-and into prototype checkout. TECHNICAL WRITER/EDITOR ICILYSE

Self motivated, talented individual who is thoroughly Self industrial templar with Mil. specs data requirements, and is also able to work from engineering information. With the responsible for data scheduling, writing & editing.

We offer a stimulating work environment & a comprehensive benefits package in altractive suburbar-location only 25 minutes from Times Square. Send resume with earning history to: RALPH HOLTERMANN

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The JCPenney Company, the nation's second largest retailer, has opportunities for a packaging specialist. The individual we are seaking will have experience in the following package related areas:

E Broad-knowledge of consumer packaging
E Shock and vibration dynamics # Reproduction and converting processes .

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Ability to write clearly and succincity under pressure. Accurate typing essen-Hours 4 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Good starting salary and full company

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MANAGER

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NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976

ısına Physics Laboratory, a directed erch arm of Princeton University funded the United States Energy Research and velopment Administration is engaged in a verange program involving Controlled Fu-t, n Energy. Our continuous growth has

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to offer on excellent salary and benefits ut include group medical and life insur-ps, 1 month vacation, tax deferred fully sted retirement plan and more.

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our qualifications should include programming tCOBOL and ASSEMBLER languages, and ex-mence in teleprocessing and mini-computers; eler 4 years experience with mainframe comor prompt consideration, please send your reme including selary history and requirements:

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ARHIS COMPORATION - Data Communications Owners.
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Salary open, depending on ability and experience.

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Degreed Mechanical Engineers with a minimum of 5 years experience in power plant piping. Experience must include piping stress analysis, writing of pipe material and erection specifications, control valve selections and familiarity with power piping codes. Successful applicants must have the ability to deal directly with vendors.

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Impaction and/or feet gauges and automatic, assembly reachdnery for high volume production of electro-mechanical devices. Candidates should have experience in methods engineering, production area layouts, labor estimating and the costing of materials. An excesser ground floor, opportunity with a major corporation, committed to a new production. ted to e new production ted to a new production the Salary comments and with experience, plus generous tringes. Send us your resume to confidence and please include your salary bistory. Y 7886 TIMES

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and your resume and salary expectation Mr. Robert McKinney TICHICAL PROSSURS COMPANY 1301 South Grove Avenue Barrington, Illinois 50010

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This position will carry the complete responsibility for the initial production test phase of programs in-volving sophisticated ECM & display systems. Will direct a technical staff comprising test supervi-

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ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS 825 Bronx River Ave., Bronx, New York 10472
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I-2 years experience in Corporate Advertising Department plus at least 2 years college. Experience must include administering corporate co-op ad programs. Good verbal and written communications ability necessary. Should be good organizer and be able to maintain neat and efficient filing system. Satary range \$9,600 to \$10,150. Garden City. location. Send resume with salary history to: Box NT 879; 810 7th Ave, NYC 10019

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## Engineering Systems Manager

EDP specialist with heavy manufacturing/engineering MIS experience. Must be able to work with and through members of operating departments on development of systems and systems specifications to provide information for engineering department management decisions. Strong systems background, a creative approach and good communication skills are essential. Experience may include senior level programming, data base exposure, manufacturing or engineering emphasis with a broad grasp of systems design and implementation. Advanced degree and minimum five years experience preferred.

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Coordinate and direct Chemical Group's activities relating to LIFO accounting. Maintain Group records with respect to oil and systems program and miscellaneous accrued liabilities. Assist in special projects and analyses. Knowledge of APB and FASB pronouncements assential. Familiarity with CASB standards desirable. Accounting degree with a minimum of four years experience

## **Equal Opportunity Supervisor**

Coordinate and administer a variety of programs at multiple locations, implementing spirit and letter of laws, regulations and company policies and assuring full and effective compliance. Provide information to line managers, help develop affirmative "outreach" and other programs and investigative com-plaints. Contribute to development of personnel policies and the administrative benefit program. At least 3-5 years personnel and EEO experience required.

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Initially perform project assignments in the area of organizational development, compensation and performance reviews. Supervise preparation of monthly reports, assist in recruitment and selection for Manufacturing and Engineering and aid local plant Industrial Relations managers with administrative. problems. This position will provide excellent exposure, leading to probably plant location assignment and promotion. At least 1-3 years pertinent experience is required with degree in appropriate field de-

## Field Expediter — Capital Projects

Implement and/or coordinate field expediting effort for major equipment, electrical and instrumentation on capital projects. Strong technical background (engineering degree preferred) and proven history of success in similar position for the chemical process industry. Heavy travel will be required, based out of Stamford, Conn. Knowledge of vendor shop procedures and fabrication methods necessary. Knowledge of non-destructive testing methods and materials desirable.

Attractive and competitive salaries will reflect qualifications, with excellent benefits additional. Relocation may be assisted where necessary. All of these openings afford favorable advancement prospects, both near and long term. Please send resume with salary data, indicating position of interest, in confidence to

Mr. John C. Dunn, Jr., Placement Officer, NT523

## Olin Corporation Chemicals Group

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Have you the know-how to sell major accounts across the country? erchandising sense strictly "today" and strong on style and good design?

This opening is ideal for the successful, energetic in-dividual who feels fully qualified for a take-charge position and is eager to demonstrate ability—and have it ap-preciated. You will be with an organization known coun-trywide to changing demands in styling.

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Knowledge of the homefurnishings field and skill in wholesale level seles are essential, initial salary is attractive, with
excellent potential to advance as schlovement is shown.
Location is New York City. Please send letter and/or resume
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# Cost

This is e challenging and rewarding

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Our leading health care organization has the following career position available. This is a responsible opportunity for an individual with a degree in Personnel or Industrial Relations who has 1-5 years industrial personnel experience with expenses to labor relations, gelevance heading and arbitration preparation. Active parasit, or achievement, of graduate degree in Labor Industrial Relations or Labor Law is a class.

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on Street Newserk, N.J. 07102

PARS PROGRAMMERS

A large Canadian software consulting company is currently involved in the design of a state-of-the-art. real-time system. Urgent requirements exist for programming professionals with extensive PARS expernce utilizing PL/1 and BAL, to assist in the design and development of this unique project in a challenging environment.

Candidates must be available to participate in this 6 months project commencing mid-June. Excellent remuneration plus travel and accommodation ex-

interviews will be held to New York in the near fu-ture. Please forward detail of experience with tele-phone numbers for contact to:

**Y 7869 TIMES** 

# Improvement Specialist Nationally known Southern New England manufecturer of consumer goods effords en excellent opportunity to the

land manufecturer of consumer goods effords en excellent opportunity to the individual capable of handling our cor-porate cost improvement program.

individual must have a BS in accounting PLUS 3 to 5 years in cost accounting or supervisory experience in cost accounting. Will coordinate budget reviews through manufacturing debts and review cost standards.

middle management position in a major consumer goods industry that offers e good salary and growth potential.

Please Submit Your Resume to: EWT950, 18 E 48 St, NYC, 10017

## **Art Director** ADVERTISING EXPERIENCE

Are you a concept art director? Do you consider all marketing factors before putting pentel to paper? Can you work well with Witters to achieve a well rounded promotion? Can you deal with pressure and

We are a major cosmellic company headquartered in New York City and we offer a challenging position with plenty of room to grow for a creative professional with a track record of proven

Experience in cosmetic or fashion areas preferred, but sail us on your shifty to conceptualize and sail and you're in the running.

We offer an excellent salary fully commensurate with level of responsibility and generous frings benefits.

Piesse send resume in confidence including salary history and requirements to: **Z 7025 TIMES** 

WE

**COME ABOARD** Holland America Cruises,

## New York --- as

### MANAGER/SHIPS PERSONNEL

The auccessful candidate for this challenging as appropriate for personnel policies and programs to

To the qualified centilists, we offer an excellent electing salary, fine method and popularity for professional achievement, For confidentic confidencial confidencial popularity your resume, indicating current compagnature for the PREFEMENT.

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America Cruises 2 Perin Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017 An equal opportunity employer M/F

International

Medical

**Device** 

**PROJECT** 

AND DESIGN

Medical device company provides unusual creative challenge and high carear potantial for professionals having capacity for growth and self-motivating drive. Opportunities in our corporate group will apply your innovative talents to a wide range of stimulating

MANAGER OF QUALITY ASSURANCE, Assignment requires advanced degree in engineering with exposure to physiology or biomedical physics and a broad

knowledge of statistical techniques necessary to implement a total regulatory program from basic design through manufacturing. Familiarity with quality assurance as used in pharmaceutical industry desirable

and knowledge of scientific German and French

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER, Advanced

degree in ME/Che required for assignments ranging from concept to development of new medical devices, including product specifications, process development, materials evaluation and feasibility studies. Pertinent

experience in quantitative design of instrumentation or sophisticated industrial devicies preferred. Knowl-

RESEARCH SCIENTIST, Recent PhD in either science

or engineering with experience in blood rheology pre-

or eighteering with experience in blood reading pre-ferred for the principal assignment of designing critical experiments to evaluate novel designs of implantable cardiovascular devices. Comprehensive knowledge of theoretical fluid mechanics of non-Newtonian fluids required, Candidate must be capable at both theoreti-

German and French desirable.
MANUFACTURING MANAGER. Recent graduate in ME or ChE (advanced degree preferred) required for maintenance of production schedules, clean-room

maintenance or production scriedules, clear-room standards and equipment, effective supervision of all device manufacturing operations (metal and plastic components), establishment of cost controls, safety and security measures. Candidate should have 5 years

menufacturing and R&D experience in a high-technology product area such as drugs, medical devices

or integrated circuits, plus demonstrated administra-

Opper Midwest location. Salary commensurate with background. For prompt consideration, please send resume including earning history, in strictust confi-

Y 7795 TIMES

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MATERIALS

As a leading multi-national manufacturer of more oblinic capacitors, we have an immediate opening for a graduate materials engineer. If you have 2 years plus experience in formulating and processing thick film pasters and conductive inke, we have an outstanding opportunity for professional growth and development.

VILLAMON.

Please call or send resume with salary requirements for

tive and supervisory skills.

Company

**OPPORTUNITIES** 

F

Growth, expansion and far reaching product development at COPDIS, have created several open-lags within our Engineering Department for skilled professionals at our Mismi Manufacturing Head-quarters. The Cords commitment to meet the ever increasing demand for new and more sophia-ticated medical instrumentation makes these openings both challenging and rewarding.

SUPERVISOR/INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

The candidate we seek must have a BSIE or equivalent degree. Advanced degree preferred, but not essential. We would prefer a knowledge of computer utilization and modern systems to manufacture highly reliable and complex instrumentation.

We would require a minimum of at least 15 years experience in industrial Management. You will have overall responsibility for the staffing operations and planning of the industrial Engineering and Methods Departments serving at Condis plants.

**CONFIGURATION MANAGER** 

The candidate we seek must have a minimum of 8S degree in Engineering and a minimum of 10 years experience in Configuration Management.

Responsibilities will include: establish and manage a configuration system workship for Cords Manufacturing in both limited and full production, establish and maintain a Manufacturing Standard Practice manufal and in manage the generation and maintenance of manufacturing operations

SUPERVISOR/LIFE TEST & FAILURE ANALYSIS

The candidate we seek must have a BS Degree in Engineering, Chemistry, Physics or other phy-

Experience should include five years, minimum, of Failure Analysis using electronic, chemical and matallurgical tools, preterably with a semi-conductor or electronics assurizaturing firm. Experience with medical diagnostics equipment is destrable. Supervisory experience is required. Responsibilities will include the supervision of a department which is responsible for the evol all production pacer tailures, pacer extended like text failures, hybrid extended like text customer returned products and other customer and process related problems.

We offer excellent salaries, a complete benefits program (including complete relocation assistance) and the opportunity for expended professional growth and reward.

Please send resume including salary history to: Mr. H. Powell/Supervisor Professional Relations **CORDIS CORPORATION** 

3915 Biscayne Bivd., Mismi, Florida 33137 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Regulatory **Financial Professional**

RCA Global Communications, Inc. Is looking for a financial professional with heavy regulatory experience in all phases of rate case preparation.

The individual we seek must have excellent analytical and writing abilities and must be prepared to act as company representative in regulatory hearings. An MBA in a related field is desirable.

This position offers an excellent starting salary, a full range of benefits and advancement potential.

Send resume with salary history, in confidence, to: Manager Employment, RCA Global Communications, Inc., Box 11-RW, 60 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004.

We see an equal opportunity employee F/M.



## **Marketing Manager**

**New Business Development Project** 

THERMOSET MOLDING COMPOUNDS Position requires experience in marketing high-performance fiber-glass filled thermoset molding compounds and engineering thermoplastics.

Responsibilities initially will include applications and sales development for a new class of thermoset molding compounds and subsequently also for related new products.

This is an attractive opportunity with growth potential for a manager with proven ability. MSA with degree in chemical engineering or chemistry

tall resumes to V.S. Hanson

P.O. Box 1166 Pittsburgh, PA. 15230
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Gulf Oil Chemicals Company** 

ACCOUNTING PROJECT MANAGER Unique opportunity in a loading Accountin Organization is open to a qualified caudidate

This position is available to persons interested in expend-ing their knowledge in the accounting area and who have significant work experience in accounting and/or business.

A Mature self-starter with initiative and good communications shills is needed. College graduate with advanced de-

Salary seguitable. Excellent employee benefits. Qualified applicants should send resome of education and profession-al experience, with salary range, in confidence to:

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# **VIDEO**

Northern New Jersey company seeks experienced electronics technician to take charge of Service Department, Knowledge of CCTV cameras and VTR's

Company benefits and profit sharing. All replies kept In strictest confidence. Write to:

**Y 7868 TIMES** 

## SYSTEMS

We are looking for earlier level degreed engineers experienced in one or more of the following; eliminary system design

computer controlled pon systems ems integration design

New Jersey suburbe. ce, plea excellent benefit pe. In confidence please detailed recume to our

Y 7862 TRAES. As Moral Opportunity Employer M/P

The person we are needing that professional registration and assume the following responsibilities: pro-gram formulation, pronosel preparation,

orda 9511

#### **ENGINEERS**

HE RATES + PER DIEM Several Senior Engineers needed on our staff for long torm mid-most con-suiting assignment. Profer transit or tests proposition experience. Project

development of HED-CONTROLS—SWITCH SELE 3-SKY INSECTION WITCHS TESTS—AC MACRINES SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

(Sinchwair)
AMAISE & SIGNAL CONTROLS
POWER CHATERSIAN

one, stating evallebility and number. Local interviews

CUMMINGS ENGINEERS, Inc. 2810 Monts Ave., Union, N.J. 07093

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you are a programmer, pro-pamer/analyst, or systems alyst you now have the oppor-ally to meet with as many es i nationally known "blue chip" sopanies one at a time. Weeks ——white accomplished on companies one at a time. Vietna of searching accomplished on one weekend without taking line off from your present position. There are no fees of any bind. To arrange interviews send require with present salary in con-

DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS 99 PRATT STREET EARTFORD, COMMECTICUT

SALES-MARKETING EXECUTIVE PLASTIC ECTRUSION

enced individual need to agazinant pram to describe unan-ion a sornal addressive unanagement team to develop new products in marketing areas for well established plastic extru-sion company. Excellent com-pensation and benefit package. Send resume with salary history Z 7035 TIMES

MARKETING SPECIALIST nced in direct mail fet ezecutive level seminara. Should be profited oriented and have knowledge of lists and sources. Grand Central Area.

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## **ENGINEERS**

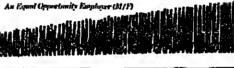
design and simulation of

Water Resources Engineer

Manage, supervise, and develop busi-pless epocatabilities for a highly qualified, thoroughly professional water resources, section, the section is one of other in a Start Francisco. Bay Area besed, suplinaring/planning/agreying corpo-ration data? of 100). The corporation has long sustalished background in the water field. The interest with tree wealthy other

preparation of consprehensive playwhop' engineering reports, profilerinary design reports, F.P.J./F.LS., studies, design reports, F.P.J./F.LS., studies, design occursoris, presentation and organization of commissions. Respondents to this notice should have law years responsible separations as presented to the promittee separation as presented to water resources field, two years of which have been in a management/superstocked case(th). Experience in water quality studies in preferred, Please send requires and perferred information for George 3, Notice and Associates, P.O. Box 820, San June, Caltornia \$3112.

(203) 268-6261



Box 544, Bridgeport, Conn. 06601

#### MANAGEMENT CONSULTING

Fast growing Management Consulting firm has immediate openings for seasoned professionals. New York interviews to be held in immediate future. All positions carry excellent salary and advancement potential and are covered by a comprehensive employee benefits program.

PROPOSALS. Writers/Reviewers/Managers

**ECONOMIC ANALYSIS.** 

Heavy energy background with proven

communications skills

TECHNICAL WRITERS. DDD data rqmts/MiL specs/manuals/les-

son plans/etc. Responses will be treated as confidential. Please send resumes and salary history to:

**NEW BUSINESS ASSOCIATES** R 328 TIMES

## **MEDIA DIRECTOR**

For one of the largest consumer marketing companies in the Delaware Valley. Will direct the Media Dept. in its national advertising afforts. Will have overall reaponsibility for negotiating print and broadcast media advertising contracts, direct mail list operations and acvertising contracts, orect man list operations and providing marketing management with media expertise and planning. This is a key executive position with a fast growing leader in its industry. If your experience and accomplishments in advertising media qualify you for this top spot, write in confidence, without delay. Suburban Philadelphila location. Salary to mid 20's. The tenerif aceivers. Top benefit package.

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Major easiern based water and waste treatment company offers an excellent opportunity for an Engineer experienced in the sale of water and waste treatment equipment. The ideal candidate will be systems or treatment equipment. The ideal candidate will be systems or treatment equipment. The ideal candidate will be systems or treatment of the hard york City and Southern Connecticut. Provisions include a company car, excellent benefits, a salary commensurate with experience, plus incentive. Reply in complete confidence including selary requirement to: Regional Manager.

Y 7827 TIMES Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Exceptionally Attractive Opportunity for a Talented

## PERSONNEL **MANAGER**

The individual for whom this is the right no-. sition is one who (1) is strongly attracted to the idea of joining a successful, growing, people-oriented Company whose management takes pride in its dedication to the welfare and progress of its employees and: to the falmess and consideration which . characterize the way it treats its customers; (2) has accumulated several years of experience involving responsible levels ofexposure to a wide variety of personnel activities and functions (except industrial relations); (3) is seeking an opportunity to apply his or her training, experience, and skills in an environment offering continuing professional development, personal fulfillment, and advancement (in responsibilities as well as earnings); and (4) considers working in Nassau County a plus.

Please write fully in confidence, with the assurance that no one will be contacted without your approval, to the Company's Personnel Consultant, Mr. S. W. Koran:

Sidney W. Koran Associates P.O. Bax 430, Port Washington, L.L., N.Y.

## compunetics

**Computer Systems Engineers** 

3 to 5 years experience in hardware and software imation of computer based systems. Assignments will include analysis and implementation of digital communication systems.

Field Service Engineers

Experienced in functional testing, maintenance and service of computer systems including peripherals. Permanent assignment will be in Southern Maryland.

Please mail resume including salary history and requirements to Mrs. Gina Broderick. All replies held in strict

#### compunetics, inc. 1100 Eldo Road

Monroeville Industrial Park, Monroeville, Pa 15146

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## DIVISION PRESIDENT

TOTAL COMPENSATION PACKAGE \$45,000 + STOCK OPTIONS

New York Stock Exchange Corporation who is a leading Independent supplier of communications and data entry equipment, is seeking a top level executive to assume full operating responsibility of its Ribbon Division in the New York City area.

Major duties will include P/L responsibility, development of annual and long range business plans and overall division and facility management.

Candidates should have 5-10 years of related line experience and appropriate educational background.

> **Z 7022 TIMES** An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## INVESTMENT RESEARCH ANALYST

In Consumer Service and Leisure Industries for major New York City bank.

We are actively seeking an analyst with responsibilities for consumer service and industries. Minimum of 2 years experience in a similar position required. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH **BACKGROUND & EXPERIENCE** 

full confidence to: **Y 7826 TIMES** An Equal Opportunity Employer

Please submit resume, including salary history, in

## INTERNATIONAL TRADER

Large International Company requires a New York based representative to be responsible for trading in a broad spectrum of products in North and South America. The successful candidate must have extensive contacts and be well tersed in international trading techniques. Salary plus attractive fringe benefits commensurate with experience. Send resume including achieve and salary history to:

> Y 7687 TIMES An equal opportunity employee M/P

### DIRECTOR OF RETAIL RECRUITMENT

Our citent wants a professional recruiter who knows where to find the best executives and how to altract them. This personnel executive will be responsible for major recruiting assignment as well as establishing re-

cruffing and manpower development procedures and policies for all divisions and corporate headquarters of a retail department store chain. Candidates, without specific work experi-ence recruiting for a department or specialty store will not be considered. Salary range \$30,000 to \$45,000 depanding on experience. Send resume and current salary to Y 7774

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## **PRODUCT** MANAGEMENT CONSUMER

PACKAGED GOODS Wa can offer you the immediate challenge of memoging a highly advertised new or established brand if your experience and career objectives meet the following criter-

#### YOU

Have solid experience with a sophis-ticated marketer of consumer package goods

 Have a sound foundation in budget control, manufacturing and sales promotion coordination plus exposure in the area of media, copy and strategy

Prefer working with clear direction but minimum supervision

Have proven skills in being able to in-spire and motivate those working RECORDED YORK

C. Prefer to innovate rather then follow

If you meet these qualifications, send your resume and salary requirements to: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

BLOCK DRUG COMPANY, Inc.

257 Cornelison Ave., Jersey City, New Jersey 07302

## **ENGINEERING** PROJECT MANAGER

RESPONSIBILITIES INVOLVE

COORDINATING:

Capital equipment definition and procurement Collaborate with R&D manufacturing cales-marketing efficient Completion of technology to achieve butely and III EAST ASIA suitside sources of technology to achieve butely and III EAST ASIA ficient completion of projects

REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE:

BSME or equivalent string and string explainment 8-10 years technical/manufacturing explainment 8-10 years technical/manufacturing explainment in 80th metal labrication involving high volume tomated production.

Proved leadership ability with history of accomplisher. The opportunity is there for an individual that can m. "1" in these responsibilities with a minimum of supervision of the super

ED BAKER

INDUSTRIES INC. 703 Murfreesboro Rd., Nashville, TN 37210-

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F) 間 592・5997. THE COMMUNICATIONS

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## **Senior Auditor**

The JCPenney Company is seeking an aggressive and persuasive individual for its internal auditing staff, located at Penney's New York City Corporate Headquarters. Qualified applicants must have a Continue of the Continue of t firm. The successful candidate should presently be at a senior or supervisory level and west be proficient in ord and writing communications. Occasional travel is required. Salary commensurate with background and experience. Excellent benefit plan structure. Please send resume and salary history to: JCPenney Company, Inc., Executive Employment Div. P-27, 1301 Avenue of the Americas, New York,

N.Y. 10019. **JCPenney** 

#### Senior ME SYSTEMS ENGINEER Here's a fascinating, brain boggling challenger create and father the customizing on a module cu

engineered rotary transfer machine to fit the necustomers across the USA. Our client, a famous name in applicated high mology, customizes and distributes the above important notogy, customizes and distributes the above among machine. They seek ar expert in application engine ing and machine design able to adapt to custom the machine design able to adapt to custom requirements. You'll do intricate estimating and hard UTOR SALES

requirements. You'll do intricate estimating and named TOP S on design, act as a project engineer and keep the column happy—all at a good salary plus a 32% bent of t (our fee paid by this equal opportunity employer located is this Pa. Outch ones of Pennsylvania)

BECKWITH & ASSOCIATE • PROFESSIONAL TALENT, INC. 303 Metcalf Maza, Anbara, N.Y. 13021 Phone (315) 282-0642

## QUALITY **ASSURANCE** MANAGER

Send resume in confidence to:

Same of the state of We are seeking an individual familiar with Quality Control and Production of parenteral and oratidrug products, including antibiotics, to work with a small pharmaceutical hamaceuter. His builes will take a substitution of parenter with good manufacturing cractice regulations, government liaison, and other quality assurance responsibilities.

Outstanding benefits, including profit sharing, are given.

Y 7830 TIMES

Senior\*

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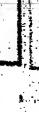
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## Senior **Project** Engineer

Controls and RF Systems Development or Manufacturing Equipment

or Manufacturing Equipment
to bott Laboratories, an international
in health care products with over
lion in sales, has an opening for a
Project Engineer to fill a key position
growing Corporate Engineering funcThe position requires e B.S.E.E. with a
num of 10 years experience in the area
strols and R.F sealing systems developfor special manufacturing equipment,
idition to e strong technical backit, the candidate must have had expein managing development programe
th all project phases from concept geoto production stert-up. The position
as technical ingenuity, combining the
at end prectical approaches and also
es the capability to make sound busiecisions in the management of projects
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ibility will be high. The job requires a harge personality with the ebility to y grasp and resolve technical chalter in the right candidate must have a suctor of technical and project mandate must have a suctor of technical and project mandate in the secomplishments, and must have potential for growth. Experience in acturing equipment development must to the handling of consumer/food/acceutical products.

offer an excellent compensation pack-d career growth opportunities which ore than attractive. Rush resume, in-salary history, in confidence to:

ABBOTT SHI Eppet Corporate NORTH CHICAGO, ILL. 50064 Placement

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## EGIONAL IANAGER *ioutheast asia*

ernetional Degrations has an axcellent oply for a telecommunications professional to sales and marketing activities for our ast Asia Region. The Individual selected for sition will be responsible for development ection of distributor sales activities and esng overall marketing direction in this. Technical expertise and axperience in innunications with specific background in or Marketing management in Southeast Asia

a highly responsible and challenging posia constantly growing communications in-It will require an individual capable of ex-travel and fluent in the English language. lon assistance will be provided.

are our resume in complete confidence or call iel Manager at:

(305) 592-5997. MATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS

CURPUKA I KON I.W. 41st Street, Miami, Florida 33166 a Milgo Company

Fouri Constructiv Employee

## TRAINING **VANAGER JSTOMER & SALES**

sive Westchester-based corporation requires a factimented Training Manager to develop, implement and ale programs for in-House customer, salesperson and

Minimum of BS in Chemistry or the Life Sciences— MBA preferred, but not essential. At least 5 to 7 years experience in systems training, 1-2

years of which should include sales and management Iraning. A proven record of achievement in the clinical laboralory, medical systems sales or marketing.

a growth-oriented position with a leading manufacturer mated laboratory equipment. We offer an excellent start-iny and outstanding company paid benefits. Send resume with salary history to:.

x NT 880, 810 7th Ave, NY 10019 An Equal Opportunity Employer M. F

#### STRIBUTOR SALES **FASTENERS**

in New Jersey manufacturer of industrial tasin New Jersey manufacturer of industrial in systems seeking aggressive, result-oriented in-life assume responsibility for a network of zed stocking distributors throughout the north-dust be capable of motiveting and directing distributors as well as selecting and training

ial distributor sales experience, college degree stener background prefereble. Minimum travel

plus commission, company car, expenses. iringe benefits. Send resume in confidence to:

¥ 7801 TIMES

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#### METALWORKING CHEMIST EXPERIENCED

g. moderately sized end dynamic metalworking ompany is seeking a Chemist with extensive exa in the development of metalworking products Cutting, drawing, slamping, grinding, etc. Some nce in management and interest in marketing

e a good opportunity for significant advancement

Send resume to: Y7810 TIMES

THE PROPER FOUNDATIONS

We seek an experienced professional to develop and administer training programsand operating manuals. This is an outstanding opportunity for the successful individual to grow as fast as his/her ability

Ideal candidate will have line or staff experience in an industrial environment and working knowledge of contemporary training mathods and equipment. Tha individual will be called upon to work with plant engineers toward developing their individual management skills.

Further responsibilities encompass tha organizatioo and management of all technical training seminars; maintenance of library for training materials; training classes at plant locations; and the man-agement of special skills training for selected supervisory personnel.

Degree in Behavioral Sciences or equivalent desired. This position is based at our NYC Corporate Headquarters and involves a minimum of 50% travel.

For prompt, confidential consideration please forward your complete resume including salary requirements to:

Ms. Mary Buckner/Mgr of Employment WESTVACO CORPORATION Westvaco Building: 299 Park Avenue New York, New York 10017.

Westvāco Paper, packaging and chemicals.

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## **SALES PROFESSIONAL** \$12,000 PLUS (Salary & Commission)

The dramatic growth of our national company has craated a most unusual career opportunity. If you hava a successful and recent direct sales background and have earned in excess of \$10,000 per year, know how to think on your feet, ba salfmotivetad end hava a natural ability to cultivata a strong, friendly business relationship with operators of sarvice stations.

Prefer epplicants with sales apperiance in used or new car, encyclopedias, furniture, fend, homa improvement, water softenars, magazina or public relations, but an aggressiva man or woman from most any field will be considered.

You should earn up to \$12,000 or more per year on a based salary plus commission. You will represent the largest company of its kind in the eutomotiva repair service fiald.

Because of the uniqueness of this opportunity your work availability should be immediata. For more information and interview appointment call:

> Mr. Zhiff or Mr. Silverman 212-446-5339 An Equal Opportunity Employer

## QUALITY. CONTROL MANAGER

**Heavy Metals Industry** Mid \$20's to Start

Suburban Philadelphia Location Challanging opportunity for a "hands-On" QC exect with 7-10 years experience in machine ehops utilizing high-quelity, heavy capital equipment and doing precision manufacturing. You will head up e 25-person QC department in en ultra-modern plant set in en ettractive, convenient suburb;

Our operation is sound, progressive end expand-Our operation is sound, progressive and expand-ing permitting real career growth. If you possess en-engineering dègree and have exposure to Govern-ment contracts, contact us by sending resume in-cluding earnings history, in confidence to:

Box #857, NPM 655 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10021 An Equal Deportunity Employer M/F

## PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Rapidly a spanding clinical laboratory products manufacturar is seeking Production Supervisor to direct its diagnostic production hypobilized filting, capping and labelling operations. Must possess degree in Chemical Engineering or related technical discipline, with 2 plus years' production supervisory experience. This assignment provides outstanding opportunities for rapid protessional advancement within our last growing manufacturing operations. Reply in confidence by resume only. D. F. Barber, Vice President Personnel,

DADE

DIVISION AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORP. Miami, Fla. 33152 P.O. Gox \$20672 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SALES ENGINEER

Immediata opaning for individual with axparience selling piping products, pumps, valves or any technical mechanical product to mechanical contrectors, consulting engineers or distributors. Sales. larritory will cover metropolitan aree including northern New Jersey. Excellent salary and benafits, incloding commission, profit shering end cer-Please direct your resume to R. Courtney.

**AEROQUIP CORPORATION** 

Box 927 Lawrence, Kansas 56044 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

#### **MAVCO** SYSTEMS DIVISION

A Leader in Missile and Space Systems is expanding their

## ORDNANCE SYSTEM **OPERATION BUSINESS**

Ammunition and Guns Mines and Sensors Safing, Arming and Fuzing Systems

Conventional Warheads & Penetrators

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR TALENTED / EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL.

#### PRODUCT MANAGER

- 10 years related experience in the development.
- of ordnance systems

  Markating, Program Management and
  Technical Ability Requirements

  High Degree of Initiative and Creativity
  Required

#### **BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT** MANAGER

- 10 years experience in marketing ordnance products

  Ability to plan and carry out aggressive
- marketing programs

  E Good technical and communication skills

#### ORDNANCE DEVELOPMENT **ENGINEERS**

 Over 5 years ordnance related experience
 Good design capability required
 Must be able to translate design concepts into low cost operational hardware

#### **MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS**

■ 10 years experience with automated produc-tion equipment

These positions offer an ideal working environ-ment and good suburban location to creative and highly motivated individuals. Kindly send your resume including salary requirements

to Mr. Peter C. Dowd, Employment Supervisor

SYSTEMS DIVISION An Equal Opportunity Employer

## **SENIOR ENGINEERING** CONSULTANT

Fairchild, offers a career opportunity with expanding RF Systems for a Senior Engineering Consultant with a BSEE degree and 10-15 years experience in Communications oriented Electronic Waretare or Communications Systems.

Successful candidate must have demonstrated ability to evaluate military requirements and generale systems approaches using a detailed knowledge of the following: ANTENNAS, RECEIVERS, MICROPROCESSORS, SPECIAL SIGNAL PROCESSORS and DISPLAYS.

Responsibilities will include leading pre-proposal and proposal activities. Individual must have demonstated movable conceptual design (system & hardware) capabilities. We offer excellent salary and generous company benefits. For prompt consideration of your qualifications please send resums and salary history to Elaina Abrams.

## FAIRCHILD

CAMERA AND INSTRUMENT CORPORATION

SPACE AND DEFENSE SYSTEMS

300 Robbins Lane, Syosset, N.Y. 11791 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## **MANAGER**

Stanley Tools, a division of The Stanley Works, is seeking e hard-hitting, professional manager of manufacturing engineering for its lergest plant Tocated in New Britain, Conn. The successful epplicani will provide manufacturing engineering, indus-irial engineering and tool engineering support for ell

Must heve a strong background in tooling and metal-working equipment, a minimum of 5 years' process engineering supervision, end have e lechnical degree. MBA helpful. Outstending salary, excellent benefits, and career path.
Please send resume with salary history in confidence

The STANLEY Works

Stanley Tools, Stanley Hardware, Stanley Strapping Systems, Stanley Oper Operating Equipment, Stanley Steel An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

#### **PHARMACEUTICAL** PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

A challenging opportunity for an individual experienced in the manufacture of parentaral and oral drug products, including antibiotics, lo supervise production operations in a small pharmaceutical company. Outstanding benefits including profit shering.

Send resume in confidence to: Y 7829 TIMES

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## **GENERAL** MANAGER

Major Instrument company with world wide sales is seeking a dynamic Manager cepable of undertaking full responsibility, including P&L, for L.I. based operation. Should possess technicat, manufacturing, and financial experience in the instrumentation field. Please submit resume with salary history to:

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# Computer Communication

Equipment Corporation is seeking talented individuals to develop, implement and operate a minicomputer based, data communications network to service the distributed computing requirements of the Corporation. Through this network Digital will service its internal requirements for computer communication systems through the mid-1980's.

## Project Leader - Network Node

You will develop and implement the primary computer communication network that will be used with Digital Equipment for Corporate application and development. You should have project and programming experience with data communication networks utilizing minicomputers, multi-node routing techniques, asynchronous and synchronous protocois, etc. Coilege degree preferred. Compensation commensurata with capabilities

## **Project Leader-Message Switch**

You will develop and implement Digital Equipment's record switching systems for Corporate applications. This system will be the prime system by which Digital will interface the international record carriers; provide internal message switching and start-up word processing and office automation capabilities. You should have specific experience with computer controlled message switching systems, project and programming management, terminal and IRC interface requirements. College degrea preferred. Compensation commensurate with capabilities.

## **Data Communications Engineer**

We're looking for a technically sound and growth-oriented person who can engineer requirements for nur data communications systems with an eye towards implementing the most cost effective

You should have an Associates or Bachelors Degree in Computer Science, Engineering or Math with 2-5 years telecommunications experience, especially with common carriers. Good verbal and written skills are necessary since interface with customers is an essential function.

If you have a good general concept of computer applications in a telecommunications environment, and are interested in e real growth situation, look into this position.

Forward resume outlining snlary requirements to Noncy Cossoboon, Digital Equipment Corporation, Dept. G523, 132 Moin Street, Moynord, Mossochusetts 01754.

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Wa need axperienced professionals who can sell a complately packaged American Indian Jewelry program. Wa are tha typa of company where you can find parmanency; probably tha easiest sale you'va aver made. Extensiva support ad-

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#### PROGRAMMING SYSTEMS

MANAGER Phile based cancer research project seeks Sr. BIOMEDICAL COMPUTER SPECIALIST & MANAGER for systems enaly-sis, design & and computer programming. Should have 6-10 yrs exper-

lence in large scale Data Management Systems & statistical computing in an IBM anviron-ment. Skills expected in higher level languages such as PL-1, COBOL, FORTRAN & medicalstatistical applications. Resuma to: TFX 5029 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer

FINANCIAL PLANNING MANAGER **Salary to \$45,000** 

Our client, e northeast man ufacturer, is seeking e CPA with 10-15 years experience in Fmancal Planning. Must be of have been consulting division manager of a "ang 8" CPA firm in New York uraa. Please send resume i Advenced Degree Registry

Evelyn Cooke, Manager 875 N. Michigan Ave., Saite 3319 Chicage, E. 60611

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Due to the creative blants of one top-ment learn of professionals, we are prototing out would growth pattern from Electric, so prod "The AME," follow \$7.0 million such a social service and production as a logic of a finite such as a Country for employees to the professional section of the service service and professional section as a service servic any wire received DEDOT ENGINEERS, CHAFF ENGINEERS, PROVIDE ENGINEERS, and no TRED Set Value ENGINEERS, and not seed on the part of the American and the American Set of the American Set

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Netional sales for manufecturer of complete lina of hydronic haating producta with established line. Vast experience in product aree and channels of distribution

Devalop and managa sales rapresentative organization. Key sales.

Promotion & advartising. Related new product introduction. Suburban New York City location. Respond in confidence to:

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This position pays \$40-50,000 with \$80,000 poten-Expanding six-year-old Sergen County (N.J.) company leases 370 computers nationally to major corporations. Applicant should have IBM beckpround and a successful order record. Leasing experience preferred. Compensation com-

Excellent work environment and benefits package. Send resume and earnings record to: Y 7860 TIMES

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2**2** \*/\*\*\*  ENGINEERS!

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We are a world leader in navigation, computer and control systems for aircraft, ships and missiles, and are engaged in new and long-term programs covering F-5 E/F, F-15, CAINS (Carler Aircraft Navigation), PADS Automated Survey Systems, Stablized Gyro Compess, Cruise Missile Guidance components, and DD-963 ships control systems. We offer outstanding career opportunities—with compensation based primarity upon abilities, not years of experience—in these following areas:

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REAL TIME PROGRAMMERS

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POWER SUPPLY DESIGN ENGINEER

**ENGINEERS** 

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TECHNICIANS INSTRUMENT TEST

ENGINEERS

Engineers—Scientists

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A well-known and respected Washington, D. C. research organization which performs studies and evaluations for the Federal government seeks a few outstanding systems analysts with a strong interest in solving problems related to issues of national importance. Requirements include a PhD. or equivalent in engineering, the physical sciences or operations research and several years industrial or research experience.

- ☐☐ Most of our studies deal with major tactical or strategic military systems which we examine from basic feasibility through deployment and operation under field conditions.
- □□ We work in small interdisciplinary groups and are supported by excellent technical services. In addition to demonstrated technical competence we place a high premium on ability to interpret and communicate study results to high-level decisionmakers through written reports and oral briefings.
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Picker Corporation, a rapidly expanding major nondefense research, development, and manufacturing leader in the field of nuclear and ultrasonic medical electronics has exceptional career opportunities available for innovative results-oriented professionals.

#### E SENIOR DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

Design of advanced detectors and collimators for gamma ray camera utilizing state-of-the-ort analog circuit design. Requires BSEE or equivalent with minimum of 8 years related experience. Knowledge of gamma ray detectors, computer analysis or nuclear physics desirable.

#### PROJECT LEADER

Will lead and coordinate the activities of junior engineers and technicians in a gamma ray detector development group. Requires BSEE or BS Physics or equivalent with 5 years experience in experimental

We are located in southern Connecticut with many nearby recreational, cultural and educational opportunities. These factors, combined with working in a dynamic and enterprising company, result in rewarding career opportunities. Please send resume in confidence to: DAM GIANNINI

#### PICKER CORPORATION

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**ACQUISITIONS EDITOR** 

Rapidly growing information publisher in the health care marketplace located in Washington, D.C., seeking an experienced individual with a track record in acquisitions to develop an assorted line of health care infarmation products including books, journals and loce-leaf services.

A proven ability to manage re-acurcas, work on tight achedules and deal with auth-ors and editors is essential. 5 years book acquisition or related publishing experience preferred.

Send resumes in:

Y 7834 Times

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## Corporate Director of Distribution

Successful, growing, national soft goods retail chain seeks a true PD professional with strong academic background and successful management experience in:

- Warehouse operations (prefer retail)
- Computerized systems Employee training and motivation
- Union negotiations
- Transportation and traffic

Must be capable of directing and maintaining an efficient service-oriented distribution system for a \$250 millionnational retail company. West Coast location. Salary open. Reply in confidence to Box

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If you are looking for an opportunity to play a key role in process development, including scale up, start up, and shakedown, we are interested in you. In addition to a very competitive compensation and benefit package, we offer an opportunity to live in one of the most coursessive metropolitin grees in

ty to live in one of the most progressive metropolitan areas in the United States, where the outdoors is still alive and well and waiting for you.

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An international Great Neck, N.Y. based marketing firm effors unlimited opportunity to a personable, creative settlater who possesses:

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Take advantage of Litton's location.... In beautiful Woodland Hills, California, in the West San Fernando Valley, 27 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles. Relaxed, uncongested living, close to beaches, mountains, recreation areas, shopping facilities, cultural happenings. Attend nearby campuses such as UCLA, Pierce College, CSU Northridge, courtesy of Litton's comprehensive educational assistance program, part of Litton's excellent total benefits package. YOU'LL LIKE LITTON GUIDANCE & CONTROL SYSTEMS... A GREAT PLACE TO WORK, A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE!

To arrange a LOCAL INTERVIEW appointment in the near future, rush your resume to Protessions.



#### CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENTS

The Construction Division of Hospital Building & Equipment Company needs construction superintendents to run several sunti-million dollar health

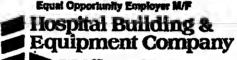
for a general contractor and a broad background in east-in-place concrete construction and remodeling/ renovation of existing health care facilities, we're interested in meeting you. These qualifications, along with the proven ability to coordinate all building trades and work closely

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work for one of the nation's top construction firms. If you quality, you will receive an excellent salary, a 100 percent company paid benefits package and a

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## 717 Office Parkway St. Louis, Mo. 63141

# ADVERTISING SALES

Interesting, stimulating sales position selling advertising space for an electronics publication

Must be a self starter and highly mastered. Salary nlus commission, motivated. Salary plus commis benefits, and excellent future.

Send resume including previous work experience and salary history in

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Minimum 10 years of industrial experience in surfactants, proprietary drugs, toilet preparations, or related consumer products. Initiative and ingenuity to work with a large measure of independence is essential. We offer excellent salary plus relocation expenses. Please send complete resume, including earnings history and salary requirements in confidence.

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Two positions: Sales Manager (\$24,000 + bonn)
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Ovalifications: - Energy in Spenish preferred

-Three years Latin/South American sales experience -Knowledge of industrial scalte, such as oil seals, gaskets, packing and

If you feel you qualify, please send a letter detailing the following:

- 1) Selling experience in Latin America; industries served, products sold, acces-
- 2) List your most significant sales successes and accomishments over the past 18
- 3) Total current compensation
- 4) Comment on your ability to locate in South Florida and the percentage of time you are able to travel

Our client is the industrial scaling group of a bil-lion dollar multinational corporation.

Please forward your latter in strictist confidence to the Office of the President:

## JFM Associates Ltd.

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## Industrial Alloyed Metal Products Supplies & Equipment

Knowledge of metal Joining desirable. We supply comprehensive training in product demonstration and application. Your background should include practical experience demonstrating and selling, industrial products and/or services.

salary while training high commissions plus incentives full field support "liberal benefits

Let's discuss your qualifications, income potential 12-17K depending on qualifica-

Call J. Dawson at (212) 358-4000, ext. 317 from 8 am to 5 pm, Eastern Standard Time. If unable to call, send your resume to J. Dawson, P. O. Box 10-Station A. Flushing, New York 11358.

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## ENGINEERS

#### **MECHANICAL DESIGN** ENGINEER

Primary duties involve the development and design of valves and valve actuators for power plant, marine and industrial uses. Applicants should have a BSME with a minimum of 3 years experience in mechanical devices and knowledge of pressure containing products to include pumps, cylinders and fluid mechanisms or electrical controls.

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Primary responsibilities involve providing technical services to plants in the areas of Q.C. organization, planning and techniques to be utilized in foundries and machine shops. Familiarity with nuclear and military specifications and non-destruct examination desired.

ASQC cartified Quality Engineer preferred.

Sand resume stating salary requirements to the EXECU-TIVE EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.

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#N.Y.S.E. corporation has outstanding opening with a rapidly growing NORTHERN NEW JERSEY sub-

The auccessful candidate for this position will be a broad gauged professional manager with an established track record. Education requirements include degree and preferably a CPA. Experienced in manufacturing field with emphasis on cost systems, government accounting, contracts and budgets.

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American Express seeks ... a several years experience in Data Communications, performing software, with emphasis on computer-to-computer interfaces, concentrators, multipleases and networks. Experience with credit authorization terminals a plus. The successful candidate will possess good written and oral aidits and have the ability and desire to coordinate interconnect projects between American Express working groups and industry clients.

Salesy proper \$20,000 to \$24,000

Salary range: \$20,000 to \$24,000 \*Exceptional benefits neckage.
For Immediate consideration, please forward resums in-cluding salary history in confidence to:

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The RCA Service Company, a division of RCA Corporation, is the M&O contractor to the U.S. Navy's Alientic Undersee Test and Evaluation Center (AUTEC), located on Andrea Island,

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Position requires a solid accustics background in the evaluation and analysis of shipbome generaled noise and ships algustures. Applicants abould have background in linear programming and analysis experience in writing and implementing computer programs (FORTRAN IV). Position requires a. ter's degree with PtrD preferred.

We offer an excellent salary, free meals and free lodging (sorry, no family accommodations) plus ericellent RCA benefit package.

Quelified candidates please forward current resume in strict confidence to: Personnel Manager, RGA Service Company, P.O. Box 15005, West Palm Beach, FL 33405.

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## Marketing Director

Restaurant Division

Repidly expending restainent division of a major food company seeks aggressive self-states with minimum of 10 years' merketing and advertising experience with significant marketing emphasis in the restaurant field. Restaurant operations' management experience helpful but not required.

This position is at our modern corporate headqueriers complex conveniently located in the attractive Philadelphia, Pa. area and requires some travel on both the east and

If you are a shirt-eleave operator willing to work with a limited staff in a developing division of a highly successful company, please write in strictest confidence with details of experience and salary history to Director-Personnel
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If you...

oure now saming \$30K and have the potential to sam \$40K+ . have a PROVEN track record of mo-

• are equally at once in welling concepts on well as products . . have on MBA and 10 to 15 years of sales

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then ... we offer you the opportunity to work in an environment where

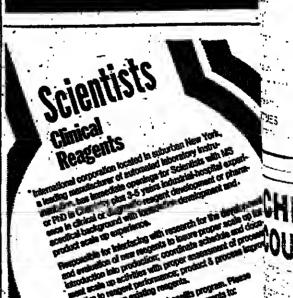
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We are a subladiary of a N.Y.S.E. company. Send

your resume in confidence, but PLEASE clearly
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Y 7825 TIMES



Lawn and Garden Products FIELD SALES MANAGER Exp'd All Consumer Channels

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Direct and Thru Distributors The professional we seek will head the Rep Sales Force

of dynamic, rapidly growing industry leader—\$1 in our field. Will be responsible for planning, execution and direction of Field Sales activities. This new position offers comprehensive compensation, incentive, benefits package—plus real growth opportunity to motivated hard worker with natival. agement experience in lawn and garden field.

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## **OMPUTER IIOR SYSTEMS** ROGRAMMER

 Vashington area communications has an immediate opening for a -- stems Programmer.

. candidates must have several perience with IBM S/360 or S/370 DOS or OS, ALC (including selfand re-entrance procedures), mul--s, date base design and implemenimonstrable knowledge of queuing is and indexed ad direct access file 3), teleprocessing (BTAM) and ontransaction processing. Experience processing on S/360 S/370 par--in a newspaper, and mini computers to S/360 is desirable.

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ide ranging. ualified candidates will be degreed with a inimum of two years experience in devance handling, policy administration, age and salary administration, atc. you era interested in immediate chaland available to relocate, submit our resume with aslary history to:

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## CHIEF CCOUNTANT

with oriented manufacturing con-I located in Orange County, New t, has opening for graduate ac-ntant. Experienced in manufacturcosts, EDP, industrial engineering, ntory controls.

is a permanent position with a full e of benefits. Reply in confidence: d complete resume of education, c history, earnings and salary de-

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## FACILITIES QUIPMENT

i manufacturer has opening for experienced i machine shop layout, N. C. and heavy ma-lation. Send resume with salary history to: Y 7838 Times-

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## **MATERIALS MANAGER**

Challenging opportunity in Okiahoma City with our Acme Division, which provides drilling, testing and tool recovery equipment and services to drilling contractors, through geographically dispersed sales/services locations for a distribution oriented Materials

Reporting to the Vice President, Reporting to the Vice President, Operations, provides technical/managerial direction for the control and movement of all inventory and materials, involving the analy-als of inventory trends; the administration, direction and enalysis of purchasing; the monitoring and analysis of stock control, warehousing, traffic/shipping; and vehicle fleet administration.

We are in the process of installing a computerized system of inventory/material management, and personal experience with the installation and utilization of such systems would be most relevant.

Parsonal specifications should include a Parsonal specifications should include a bachelor's degree in either Industriel Engineering or Business Administration; extensive prior experience in e distribution oriented, rather than manufacturing material/inventory function, preferably with a larga diversified capital equipment company.

If your experience background and career path approximate the specifications of the opportunity, we invite your professional inquiry. Please forward your resume, indicating your current base compensation, ito our corporate recruiting activity:

Executive Search
THE RUCKER COMPANY 1330 Broadway Oakland, California 94612

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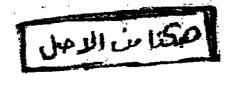
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If interested, please submit resume, including salary requirements to Mr. Joseph A. Graco, Federal Electric Corporation, 621 Industrial Avenue, Paramus, New Jer-

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obmon & Johnson Baby Products Company seeks a individual with a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering, Phermacy or Chemistry to assume appossibility for the operation of a pilot plant. This individual should have experience in planning and uplessenting processing studies in the preparation of powders, solutions, emulsions, etc. and must are communications skills that will allow interacon with representative personnel from R & D, hastly Assurance, Production.

te are located in an attractive suburban community 1 Somerville. New Jersey, and offer an excellent alary including a full range of benefits for you & our family.

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Develop on-line systems for the typesetting industry.

Experience with mini-compoters and assembly

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Excellent Growth Opportunities Excellent Benefits. Westchester Location

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thing a systems analyst with experience in the design, elopment and/or installation of computer based sysis. The ability to communicate with medical and non-

tical professionals and para professionals is essential. to position involves the implementation of an automated ical administrative information system in a mental relation environment. Programming experience helpful. kland County location. Send resume stating salary

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The JCPenney Company has a challenging position for a qualified individual to be responsible for establishing color standards, tolerances, and systems for control of shade matching in home furnishings and apparet lines. This position is located in Penney's New York City Corporate Headquarters. Qualified applicants must have 3 to 5 years of experience in textile dyeing and printing. Salary commensurate with background and experience. Excellent benefit plan package including profit sharing and stock bonus. Please company, inc. Executive Employment Div. P-28, 1301 Avenue of the Americae, New York, N.Y.

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Sell temperature control and automation systems to the non-rea-idential building market. BSME or BSEE degree or a minimum 2 years technical college training and 2 years technical outside

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 A strong a/e experienced in advertising and sales promotion as well as some PR, with background in chemicals, plastics and/or fibers • An a/e with 3 to 8 years public relations and

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## THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976

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Division, P.O. Box 1139R, Morristown, New

Jersey 07960. An Equal Opportunity Employer, Allied Chemical

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The position is a consultant interioring with banks the position in United States. Duties will include the identification of potential clients and the marketing of financial systems and computer based management mormation software Scient will be commensurate with experience, plus liberal ringe benefits.

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Must know menufacturing costs and methods as well as closed bid marketing techniques. A background in program management is applicable. Mid-wast location - attractive compensation package-and clear promotional path.

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and production has made the Instrument Group of The Timex Corporation the world's largest producer of gyroscopes.

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Steady growth and strong long-range prospects have created several high-interest opportunities at our facilities in Middlebury, Connecticut and Irvington (Westchester County) New York. We are seeking Engineers of high caliber whose accomplishments can take them to higher levels of responsibility and leadership. Compensation packages are ettractive, working conditions lent, the areas rewarding to live in.

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BSME or EE, 10 years minimum experience in design and development of rate and rate integrating gyros, accelerometers and associated electronics. Requires thorough knowledge of single degree of freedom instruments, including dynamics, design of motors and wound pickoffs, and damping systems as well as the shifty to support a program into production. Will also be responsible for customer liaison and preparation

#### **Project Engineers**

BSME, 2 to 10 years experience in precision electromechanical instrument design and development. Good fundamental knowledge of static and dynamic analysis, vibration, ball bearing technology, damping, material stability and thermal effects. Gyro experience a definite plus.

#### **Project Engineer**

BSME, 5 to 10 years experience in gas thermodynamics including hydroetatic and hydrodynamic gas bearings, fluidics, and gas flow analysis. Application ability in addition to theoretical knowledge

#### **Product Engineer**

BSME, 10 to 15 years experience in manufacture of precision elec-tromechanical devices. To design experimental tooling and techniques to improve product quality and/or reduce costs. Broad experience desired in manufacturing techniques. Requires ingenuity and imagis combined with sound practical approach.

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BSME, 10 years minimum experience in manufacturing processing methods, particularly in the precision electromechanical field. Will be responsible for the development of process and instruction sheets, trouble shooting, analysis and resolution of production problems associated with the manufacture of gyroscopes.

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Candidates interested in these excel-lent career opportunities should send their resume, including ealary history and requirements, in confidence, to:

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We have an opening in a lucrative Manhattan territory in Legal Services Division selling our primary products to our primary market-lawyers. This is an products to our present marker-lawyers. This is an unusually good opportunity for a commissioned salesman, who can demonstrate a successful track record with high earnings. We are ready to present facts and figures to a qualified applicant. Our compensation plan is geared to the over achiever who wants results rewarded.

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The successful candidate will
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Director of Operations of our firm who is responsible for manufacturing, shipping and sales liaison. We are a multiplant operation. Fashion background, mechanical aptitude, good at figures, ability to commenticate at all levels are desirable attributes. We offer a toll fringe benefit packaga. Please submit resume to:

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This aggressive young company is continuing the sales growth that has made it en industry leader in less than a decade. As we gear for continued expansion, - we offer a provocative carear opportunity to a seasoned merchandising services manager with the demonstrated ability to:

- Plan and develop all sales promotion/merchandising vehicles, including proposals for consumer and trade promotions.
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Expanence in cosmalice, beauty care, health care, toiletries or related fiside highly desirable. Convenient mid-Manhattan location. Highly attractive compensation and benefits package. Send resume in confidence, including salary requirements, to: Director of Marketing Services, P.O. Box 879, Westfield, New Jersey 07091.

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The position demands an ability to evaluate broad product/procese concepts on a research basis end develop
them to a point of demonstrated leastbility... The ideal
candidate will possess a B.S.M.E. degree with 2 or more
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Knowledge of ultra sonic and injection molding would be a
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SR, ENGINEER-PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT SR. ENGINEER—PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT
This position clays a critical role in the development of products end crocesses from the leasibility level through
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Salaries for these positions will be commensurate with background, experience and management potential. Excellent relocation and benefits package. Send resume, including salary history, in africt confidence to: Attention: M. R. Daugherty TALON DIVISION OF TEXTRON

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This is a singular opportunity for a competent individual to function as a molded rubber products enginest in nsw facility.

Preferably, you should be an M.E. with approximale-ty 10 years' experience in rubber industry of which a um of 5 years should have been spent in mold-'ed rubber products. Your experience should include transfer and injection molded rubber equipment as wall as the design of molds for precision rubbar parts. Equally important, you should also have a good knowledge and understanding of the molding properliss of various rubber compounds such as Neoprenes, EDPM, Nitrils, and Natural Rubbsr.

Wa offer a highly competitive salary supplemented by a line package of trings benefits. 8sst of all, you'll be abls to function in a highly modern environment where you will be able to give tree reign to your expensione and talents. Interested qualified candidatee plaase submit resuma of your sducetion, sxpariencs, salary history and requirements, in that sinclest confidence to

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\$20K to \$28K Our client, e subsidiary of a leading FORTUNE 500 Corporetion based in Northern New Jersey, is seeking a Chemical Engineer with 3-7 years of solid specialty chemical and betch process experience. Prior supervisory responsibility is a must.

.The firm is an expanding and profitable organization which can offer broad career growth opportunity. If you have batch bromination/catalytic chlorination axperience, supervisory experience end e desire for PLANT MANAGEMENT, respond immediately with your resume and salary history in contidence to:

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ME/IE Food Industry Salary High Teens

Well known Supermarket organization with an outstanding growth record seeks a degreed Industrial Engineer with 4+ years of Food Industry, Warehousing experience, including in-depth activity in the areas of planning & design, systems and squipment.

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Qualified applicants are invited to send resumes with salary

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The individual we seek must have a minimum of 5 years programming experience in ANS COROL, with 2 years in an OS environment.

Must possess a good working knowledge of financial applications, with 1-2 years experience in systems design. Specific functionel responsibilities will be in the areas of PAYROLL, GENERAL LEDGER, and

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE. BA/8S Degree or equivalent experience desirable.

#### Senior Programmer

The individual we seek must have a minimum of 3 years ANS COBOL programming experience rith at least 1 year in an OS enviror Specific assignments will be in the areas of marketing and sales applications with emphasis on the installation of a nationwide Order Entry System. BA/BS Degree or equivalent experience

We sincerely invite all candidates whose em meet our drements to forward a resume in strictest .

> Mr. A. James Fantauzzo Supervisor of Employment



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# Engineering Sales

Moog Inc .- a Isader and innovator in electro-hydraulic control systems—offsrs the challenge of selling sophisticated controls for e broad range of pace applications.

This position, based in the Buffalo area, will provide inside sales support for a West Coast sales office and will also be accountable for direct outside sales to selected government contractors.

The Ideal candidate will have a BSME or BSEE and 2-5 years engineering or technical sales experience (prelerably involving electro-hydrautic or electro-mechanical controls). Prior exposure to Department of Defense related contracts is highly destrable.

Top competitive salary and liberal fringe benefits package are just part of this deef. If interested, please send resume in confidence to Jack Keebler, Employee Relations Manager,

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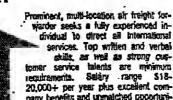
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SOUTH FLORIDA

Coulter Diagnostics, Inc., a leading manufacturer of chemical reagents and diagnostic products has an excellent opportunity available in Quality Control to supervise the inspection of materials in-process and final product release. Position requires a BS degree in Chemistry and a minimum of 3-5 years experience in Quality Control in the manufacture of chemical

We offer an altractive starting seleny and an excel-lent benefits package including paid health, dental and life insurance, profit sharing and pension plan. Please send resume in complete confidence to: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT COULTER DIAGNOSTICS, INC. 740 West 83rd St., Hialeah, Fla. 33014

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#### **PROGRAM** MANAGER

We seek an experienced Engineering Executive to loin our growing electronics company engaged in development a manufacture of EW and display sys-

This position is in R&D and requires a minimum of 10 years experience directing and administering programs, budgets, schedules and technical pernance. BEE or equivalent experience.

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Position requires 15 years of military electronic man-ulacturing experience, with 5 years at supervisory level in Methods Engineering. Must be technically competent to plan & direct a Methods Engineering Department. Expertise in electronic manufacturing. backplane technology, processes, wiring machinery.

Experience in job planning, cost estimating, man-power projection, program control, design controls, etc. EE, ME, or IE or equivalent experience.

#### ELECTRONIC INSTRUCTOR Excellent opportunity for an energetic instructor to

join a state-of-the-art electronics company. Minimum 3 years experience instructing digital cir-cuits & computer technology with a knowledge of RF & microwave techniques. Responsibilities include course planning & development, preparation of written course material, conducting classroom & labora-tory training sessions. Must be able to work with lat-

## FIELD ENGINEERS

Position requires a solid background in the inter-recision level troubleshooting & repair of ECM receivers. Strong working knowledge of digital processing techniques a definite plus. Submit resume in confidence to: Professional Employment

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## SALES REPRESENTATIVE

**Central America** and the Caribbean

SEIKO, one of the world's feetest growing manufacturers of men's and ladies' jeweled lever watches, is expanding into the Letin American market.

Based at our New York Headquarters, this individual will spend about 50% of his/her time in this market, calling on Seiko distributors and their retail accounts; setting-up sales seminars for retail store owners; carrying out market studies and otherwise representing us in this area.

The individual we seek must be bi-lingual [English/ Span-ish) and have a minimum of 3 years of sales experience, preferably in these markets. A background to the watch or jewelry industry is highly desirable. A sense of sales sophis-tication and administrative shiftly essential. We offer an INITIAL SALARY TO \$20,000 and unusually

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SPCommunications, the first nationwide specialized common carrier, is seeking a qualifled individual to taks over the New York City operating district. Strong administrative and managarial background necessary. Technical background in voice commun ications is mandatory.

Responsibilities include fine management of operaling force, M/W maintenance, technical operating. center, customar service force, bugetary responsibility for district, interface with local Telco on a day-to-day basis to insure performance within pecified goals.

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#### PRODUCTION PLANNER SENIOR

Medium-sized, New Jersey based manufacturer marketer of specially products for the semi-conductor industry seeks an individual to be responsible for all facets of planning from es-timating through expediting, to knowled scheduling, material availability, production and efficiency.

Prior experience in e job shop environment vary desirable. Strong knowledge of production control techniques required. College desirable. Salary to \$23,000. Superior benefits. All re-plies, at stnot confidence. Contact: Production Superintendent.

80X NT 899 810 7th Ave, New York, N.Y. 19019

# Engineering gineer Managers \

#### OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE

We are an established pharmaceutical company with re are an established pharmaceutical company with a long record of growth. As a result we are now reorganizing our Engineering Department end seek 2 operations and maintenance professionals. More specifically, we are looking for candidates with a B.S. degree in Ch.E., M.E. or E.E. and 5 or more years experience in managing facilities maintenance

Our facilities are diverse and organizational responsibilities will depend on the expertise of the success-tul candidates. Responsibilities common to both postitions are menagement of supervisors and trade persons necessary to an effective maintenance program; revision of established and development of new maintenance management programs; and the nterface with design and construction engineers and other company personnel.

Both positions are at our division headquarters in rural central New York State. Our employees enjoy small city, or country living within minutes of work. Wa offer an altractive salary and an excellent bensfits plan:

NORWICH PHARMACAL COMPANY DIVISION MORTON-HORWICH PRODUCTS, INC. Norwich, New York 13815 An equal experiency employer, M/F

**OPPORTUNITIES FOR** 

## **Analysts** and **Programmers**

WITH AMERICA'S LARGEST **SAVINGS BANK** 

you are productive and ambitious, have bank experience, COBOL proficiency, know-ledge of Burroughs medium systems and are Interested in a career opportunity, please send resume and salary history to: **EMPLOYMENT MANAGER** 

> THEOWERY **SAVINGS BANK**

110 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

## FINANCIAL ANALYST

We are growing...

And require an addition to our Corporate Analysis staff to assist us in our development. Our successful candidate will be expected to contribute immediately in the financial evaluation expected to contribute immediately in the financial evaluation of equicitions, new business attoffes and review of major capital expenditure proposals. Additionally, our successful candidate will interface heavily with other departments (e.g., sales, marketing, legal). We feet that an individual with 2-4 years appropriate experience who has demonstrated superior performance (academicatly and on the (ob) will be equal to the challenge. An MBA, preferably from a highly regarded business. ness achool, is required. We offer an initial salary in the low to mid twenties plus Kberal tringe benefits.

Ovalified candidates are asked to forward a resume in TER CHARGE V. P. Finance

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KAN EXPRESS

## DIRECTOR OF SALES

Our progressive Audio Visual company located in northern New Jersey has an opening for an imaginative experienced results/oriented sales professional capable of assuming responsibility for training & motivation of our existing sales

We require a verifiable record of successful experience in Industrial Marketing & Sales, Excel-lent starting salary & fringe benefits are offered with this key management position.

Please send complete resume including salary history. Replies will be held in total confidence.

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## **AUDITOR** INTERNAL

Promotion from within his created the need for an internal Auditor to join our staff based at our corporate headquarters in cambral New Jer-sey. This position offers high visibility to top management and provides an accellent opportunity to gain an overall view of corporate

You will travel approximately 50 pcf to company locations throughout You we wave approximately 50 pct to company locators protupned to U.S. and Canada performing financial and operational states on all phases of activity. I to 3 years experience in industriel and/or public accounting is required. An advanced degree and/or certification would be helpful. Starting salary is a scalent and supplemented by

Please forward detailed resume including salary instory in struct confidence to:
Director of Personnel Administration

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Sterile Processing

exign of processes and specification equipment for steam and gas sterilion, washing, and sterile fluids prepion. Staff position over multi-plant volume processing for sterile and table products. Requires B.S. in engining discipline and experience in food, ith care or beverage industries. Know-te of microbiology and FDA helpful.

le Hospital Products division of Abbott oratories is a recognized world leader in ile and parenteral fluids and hospital unistration products.

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> s person we have e substantial salary, plus a tage Incentive Bonus based on production probability of stock participation leter. We e prospects, the appointments for the salesd the markets, Call our President, Dudley C. tell him about your background and your or success. All queries ere kept in con-Our people know about this ad. We want is position within sixty days.

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Call (212) OX 5-3311 or cell at the Times Square off. Times at 207 West 43d Street, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

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## SYSTEMS CONSULTANT

ropressive corporations are becoming increasingly aware of the importance of the human re-source factor in planning the expansion of their source factor in planning the expansion of their businesses. We are such e corporation. A major Fortune 500 manufacturer of health care products, we are headquartered in north suburban Chicago. Already possessing a well-established human resource department, we are currently seeking a project oriented professional to function as Human Resource Systems Consul-

The Ideal candidate must have a graduate degree and academic preparation combining the behaviorial sciences with one of the following: industrial engineering, production management or finance, in addition, 5 or more years of personnel generalist background plus several years exper-lence outside the personnel area are required. A prerequisite is the demonstrated ability to deal with executive level clients on broad issues that Primary emphasis in this position will be the re-sponsibility for human resource input to the business acquisition process and new facility proposals. Additionally, there will be project respon-sibilities, some in conjunction with outside con-sultants; involving a broad range of corporate, needs from internal reorganizations to support of our fair-flung and diversified subsidiaries.

We believe that this is a truly unique opportunity We believe that this is a fruly unique opportunity for the generalist who seeks something more than the typical personnel staff job. If we picqued your interest, contact us, preferably via a resume outlining your background and salary requirements. All inquiries will, of course, be held in confidence, inquiries and resumes should be directed to:

Phil Bastien



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A practice, not just e policy

## FINANCIAL **EXECUTIVES**

We have been asked to assist several major client companies in adding highly competent professionals to their staff. The creative climate within these organizations offers unusual poten-tial to the business-oriented financial executive, challenged and stimulated by highly financial conscious senior executives.

 VICE PRESIDENT-FINANCE—\$45,000 range will supervise accounting group, development of improved accounting financial control and management information systems.

 DIRECTOR, FINANCE—\$40,000 range—major entertamment service company—needs skilled executive corporate accounting procedures and external reporting requirements with heavy involvement in the design and implementation of comprehensive. atomated corporate accounting systems. CONTROLLER-\$35,000 range-require in-

diridual with five or more years of accounting experi-MANAGER, ACCOUNTING—\$24,000 range— Trapidly growing trading company seeks a dynamic andividual to fill this newly created position.

Gandidate's experience could be in public accounting or its equivalent in private accounting. Supervisory experience is highly desirable.

Please submit detailed resume in complete confidence to: GHW 696 TIMES

## **MARKETING MANAGER**

Television Home Equipment (Canada)

Canadian subsidiary of well established, highly respected international company in the consumer electronics lindustry requires a professional with at least 10 years successful experience in marketing television in North Amer-

This position will entail total responsibility for marketing tuli range of color and BW TV through established dis-tribution channels across Canada, Responsibilities will also include developing new products for the Canadian market. Location Toronto.

Please send details of experience together with salary history and requirements in confidence to: The President Box NT 833, 810 7th Ave, New York, N.Y. 10019

# **MANAGER**

Professional Auditor with developed skills in supervision of figancial and operational audits (preferably with "Big 8" CPA firm) required by large Public Service Organization.

Position requires shiftly to plan, coordinate and review activi-ties of auditing staff with extensive financial and operational responsibilities. Technical auditing skills, as well as judgment and independence in their application are basic requirements.

Accounting degree (CPA preferred) with 10 years suditing

and supervisory experience required. Send resume including salary history to: Y 7820 TIMES

#### Director of Manufacturing \_

Capital Goods Multi-Plant If you have had staff Corporate level experience ing and maintaining control procedures establishing and maintaining control procedures concerning the activities of physically far removed plant facilities, thin may be the opportunity you are seeking. You should have the ability to analyze and evaluate both plant performance and plant management and have experience in steel fabrications. This is an available to posture to be a seeking. This is an excellent opportunity located in midtown

Please respond, in confidence, including compensation

#### Should Xerox management be hearing your ideas?

Continuing expansion of the large-scale and complex operational auditing effort at Xerox provides an excellent career growth setting for CPA's who have solld public accounting experience and are, interested in joining a fast-paced corporate environment.

We can offer the chance to optimize both your ebility end your visibility on a multi-disciplinary Corporate Audit and Operational Analysis staff that has built unique eblities to tackle virtually any kind of business problem. Your reports end findings will be presented to our senior management.

To qualify you should have:

- A Bachelors Degree, CPA and preferebiy en MBA . . . or equivalent.
- 2-7 years financial auditing experience with a public accounting firm or Internal eudit group.
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We invite you to consider the chellenges and opportunity at our extensive facilities in Rochester, N.Y.

Forward resume and salery history in confidence to Donald Fredericks, Xerox Corporation, Stamford, Conn. 06904.

## **XEROX**

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## Research Director Major consumer goods manufacturer located in

the Southeast seeks a PbD (or equivalent) In chemistry who has a minimum of 5 years experience in POLYMERS and COLLOID chemistry in research and process development. Knowledge of radiation curing desirable.

This is an unusually challenging opportunity to formalize an expanding research effort.

#### EXCELLENT COMPENSATION. RELOCATION AND BENEFIT PACKAGE

Position is located in an extremely desirable cultural and recreational community.

Submit e detailed resume of your experience and salary

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Needed: Administrators-Vocational & Financial **Vocational Instructors** 

Curriculum development specialists For early fall employment.

Successful international experience in above or other countries will receive priority consideration.

Reply with detailed resume, not just a letter.

**Y 7848 TIMES** 

## TREASURER/CONTROLLER

Medium sized company located in a desirable suburban New York location is seeking individual with 5-8 years financial/accounting experience in both public accounting and the private sector with emphasis on the manufacturing area. A CPA would be desirable though not essential.

Will be responsible for cash flow, internal reporting, budgeting, taxes, and bank relations. This position will report to the President. estion will be in the mid-to-high 20's plus ex-

Send resume in confidence to President

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## DESIGNER We are seeking the services of a free-lance

deligner with a background in fashion jewelry, eyewear, or related Items. This is an excellent opportunity for the experienced individual as we are the leader in the field of fashion sunglasses. Please respond in writing only, stating your qualifications to: Richard Fields, Vice President,

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## DATA PROCESSING **OPPORTUNITIES**

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rummen Data Systems has many immediate openings in the Bethpage scility for the following positions which offer excellent growth potential

#### -BUSINESS-

PROGRAMMERS Minkmum of 1-2 years experience to include COBOL on 360/370 or comparable computers. Program design, flow chart-ing, documentation, testing and im-plementation, programs or systems specification conversion.

SENIOR PROGRAMMERS -- Minimum of 3 years experience to include heavy COBOL and/or MARK IV on IBM or comparable computers
...heavy use of JCL ... efficient
program design for large on-line, real
time applications ... remote testing
... assembly language desirable.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS
—Minimum of 2-3 years experience to
include heavy COBOL, a good command of JCL and systems analysis and
user interface . . . the ability to plan,
schedule, coordinate and lead the
development of major business systems with project responsibility.

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS I SI EMS PROGRAMMENTS

Mini-Computers, GA, DPI, including strong Assembly language . . . knowledge of teleprocessing and SVS internals is e definite plus.

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SENIOR PROGRAMMERS Minimum of 3 years experience in FORTRAN and ASSEMBLER for IBM 360/370 and/or for computers such as interdate, PDP, SEL, SIGME or equivalent ... experience in Real Time programming and I/O driver development is highly desirable.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS Minimum of 2-3 years experience in FORTRAN and ASSEMBLER for IBM 360/370 and/or for computers such as interdate, PDP, SEL, SIGMA, or equivalent . . . experience in Real Time programming, system design and integration mandatory with background in Math modeling and graphics highly

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS Min-TOTAL STATES ARALYSIS—Min-lum of 3 years experience in Real Time systems design and integration utilizing several computers such as PDP, SEL, SIGMA or equivalent . . . experience in graphic displays, assembler languages modeling and simulation systems, high-ly desirable.

SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

—Minimum of 5 years experience inReal Time systems . . . trainer or
simulation devices . . . graphic displays, I/O drivers, programming languages and Math modeling . . . supervisory experience highly desirable.

#### CALIFORNIA ASSIGNMENT

SENIOR SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS—Minimum of 3 years experience to include Varian Mini-computers and Micro-programming. CDC experience is highly desirable.

All positions require a BS degree or equivalent experience plus years of experience as applicable. We offer attractive salaries, company paid fringe benefits and advancement oppor-

To expedite evaluation of your resume, it is respectfully requested that the specific position applied for be so designated. Subsequent interviews will be arranged at our Bethpage facility.

Please send your resume to the attention of Mr. Henry Mayors, Employment

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Computer services and equipment that lower the cost of computing. Bethpage, New York 11714 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Part Time

Itek Leasing Corporation is presently seeking a part time credit person to coordinate easing arrangements for the Graphic Products Division of

This position will require 30/ exposure to credit beneficial. Senior citizens preferred.

Send qualifications to: H.B. McGettigan.

Itek/ Graphic Products

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(OVERSEAS) STRETATION/TRANSMISSION

10-15 yrs. Site prep., drein-age, toundation design for auth/stations & towers. Structurat

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## SALESMEN/

MANAGERS

We've going to double ly-size file year & need go-get-ter salesmon/zuznegors who have above average ac-cossiling and data process-ing systems background,

We demand integrity and ex-cellence of performance and offer algraticant resources-tion and employee benefits.

**SEND RESUME TO:** VP. SALES Z 7030 TIMES

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CURATOR OF ART
For suburban Museum Art Centernear Boston, to organize exhibitions, prepare catalogs and pubficity, present art lectures, care
tor art collection. Must have
previous experience in organizing exhibition, withing, lecturing.
Good background in art or art
history. Knowledge of contemporary art. M.F.A. preferred.
Must have own transportation.
Mail application with qualifications and dealed salary to:

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Director

# Marketing Services Manager

GAF seeks a broad based individuel to direct a group of experienced advertising and promotion managers responsible for all aspects of marketing services in support of our industrial and technical roduct lines. You will develop new programs, upervise agency output, and critique and epprove all advertising and sales promotional campaigns.

Strong ability to work creatively across the board with internal and external functions is assential.

This position requires thorough, professional level.

miliarity with budgetary/administrative controls, all marketing communications and marketing research techniques, and ad agency end vendor operations. Forward complete resume with current compensation level in complete confidence to: Director of Recruitment, GAF Corporation, 140 West 51st St.



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New York, NY 10020.

INJECTION **MOLDING TECHNICAL** 

**SERVICE** 

Specialist experienced in all phases of injection moiding thermoplastics including mold and part design, tooling and mold cost and cycle time estimates. ABS and releied materials experience desirable, Customer service and field trouble shooting

New England location, Moderate travel, This is e challenging opportunity with potential for personal growth with a company long recognized as a leader in its field.

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## PERSONNEL/MANPOWER

Prime concern will be to coordinate and taclitate programs involving management training, cereer paths, orientation, appraisel, placement, and talent inventory, to help assure a continuing flow of qualified personnel to meet executive requirements and to assure proper skills utilization for continuing EEO program in our innovetive and expanding organization. Functions will stress shulles, analysis, improvement of systems and ciercal especia, communications, and Raison to make the programs work effectively.

At least 2 years of directly related experience is required, and an MSA is very desirable. Communication stdiks must be excellent, plus ability to work well with line management. Selary to start will be in the tean range with excellent potential and comprehensive benefit package for this newly created position. Please send resume that must include salary progression and statial certificant environment. In confidence, by and detail pertinent experience, in confidence, to: **Employment Manager** 



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## TOP MANAGEMENT

## **NIGERIA**

Senior management assignments immediately available in Lagos with multinational corporation with rapidly growing business interests in Nigeria.

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To supervise, coordinate and improve efforts related to several very

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public services. A record of success-

fully completed projects of that na-

ture in developing countries is ab-solutely essential. Education and ex-

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telecommunications.

#### MANAGING DIRECTOR

To assume full responsibility for a company providing sales, installetion and maintenance services for light industrial equipment. Experience in General Management is essential. Industry background ideally would include areas such as engineering or communications, Overseas experience preferable.

The ability to overcome difficulties typical for rapidly expanding economies, and familiarity with tropical cooditions are necessary requirements for both positions. Maturity, poise, self-confidence and self-reliance are as important as stamina and resourcefulness.

Both assignments to last two or three years, with the option of prolongation if mutually so desired. Attractive salaries and competitive benefits packages.

To learn more about these highly challenging opportunities within the framework of a big and successful organization, please send your resume, including current salary information and earliest starting date to:

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## **PROJECT LEADER DATA PROCESSING Bridge 2 Worlds**

. and be part of an international team establishing a multi-million dollar factory in Algeria. to produce TV's, radios, stereos, cassette players and most related components.

Successful candidate will have a degree plus mirimum 5 years experience with emphasis on manufacturing systems. Will be responeible for the design and construction for total syslem. Fluancy in French requisite.

The Initial assignment will involve one yeer in suburban Boston followed by 3 years on site In Sidi-bal-Abbes, Algerie.

If the prospect of international excites you and you have the capabilities, send your complete resume in strict confidence to Richard Norris, GTE International, 32 Third Avenue, Burlington. Massachusetts 01803.

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## **EXECUTIVE** VICE PRESIDENT

Metropolitan New York **Retail Merchants** Association

We are seeking a professional aggressive chief executive to direct legislative, educational and member service programs." Experience in association management, government or business will be considered, but capacity to represent the Association to legislators, government officials, members and public is essential. Education beyond bachelor's degree not required but all interest.

Location in New York City. Excellent salary prospects and benefit program. Organization represents major New York City retail stores and national chain stores and was estabished in 1895.

Send complete resume and salary history to Box Y7796

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Selection Committee will review resumes and contact those of interest.

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pany. Professional environment. Location: Cui trai New Jersey. POSITIONS:

METHODS & WORK SIMPLIFICATION

Business or engineering degree with 3 plus ye. experience in work and data flow, measurem and simplification. Knowledge of techniqu forms and procedures. forms end procedures.

EDP ORIENTED

Business degree with up to 3 years experience ceneral DP systems. Exposure to order entry., ventory or marketing applications preferred.

REQUIREMENTS:

 Analytical and communicative skills Independent, yet able to function as part of a life

 Record of successful accomplishment in syst .... projects

COMPENSATION:

Excellent salary based on qualifications and perience. Comprehensive fringe benefit progr. including tuition refund.

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UCC, a leader in the data processing software industry, is expanding its operating software products line. This line is based on a complete range of systems software and products from DOS to IMS which already meet the data processing

processing salespersons to sell our software products. Can-

These sales positions, located in New York City and Boston, ofter an excellent compensation package, attractive fringe benefits, and a progressive, results-oriented environment. Applicants wishing prompt, confidential consideration are invited to call or submit a resume to Dick May, UCC, 747 Third Average, New York, N.Y. 10017, (212) 421-8650.

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#### PROGRAMMERS PROGRAMMER **ANALYSTS**

#### SYSTEMS **PROGRAMMERS**

SYSTEMS ANALYST

We are a leading corporation located in the Metropolitan New York area. Because of continual need for more sophisticated data systems coupled with the expansion of our business, there is a need for additions to our professional staff.

We are seeking individuals with program-ming & systems experience in business or consulting environments. Candidates will be functioning on our present data systems comprised of IBM 370/158's & 168's, OS, IMS/VS II as well as CICS/Commerciel & financial applications are required. In addition, strong communicative skills will be required for effective interface with man-

Please send resume in confidence, including salary history to:

MANAGER, SYSTEMS & PROGRAMMING.

**Z 7013 TIMES** Our Employees Know of This Ad An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SYSTEMS **ANALYST**

We are a leading New York City Financial Insti-tution in need of a professional with at least one year of experience in manual and automated systems design. In addition, you should be knowledgeable in the areas of management concepts, organization theory and system tech-niques. Excellent oral and written communica-tive skills era essential and some data processing experience would be preferred.

You will be called upon to do organization, manpower and feasibility studies, and to develop procedures. You will be part of a unit assigned fo provide systems and methods analysis.

This position provides a fine starting salary, comprehensive benefits and plenty of room for growth, Please forward your resume and salary history in confidence to:

Z 7019 TIMES

PURCHASING

Chemically related division of leading Fortune 500 company in the metropolitan New York area has an

excellent opportunity available for an experienced

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degree and a minimum of 4 years experience in basic

purchasing and Inventory control systems. A general knowledge of packaging and chemicals destrable.

Trifs position cognitive excellent communication shifts.

and demands creativity and initiative in discharging

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and an emphasia will be placed on efforts to improve

purchasing methods and procedures and to maintain

Confidential resume with salary

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Our employees are aware of this ad

**PUBLIC RELATIONS** 

DIVISION MANAGER

To achieve appropriate results, the public relations manager must establish good relationships with a range of media representatives, le combent will participate in business planning activities and determin how business objectives can be supported through external publicity.

These publicity projects will include manufacturing, technical and

marketing subjects. Press releases, special placements and press conferences will be Utilized.

Additionally, the public relations aronager will be responsible for divisional licition to Corporate to assure appropriate coverage in employee communications media and other media produced by

Position requires writing and media placement expertise plus creative ability. Must be capable of functioning with a minimum of direction and capable of dealing with senior management.

Z 7008 TIMES

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tavorable costs.

### COMPUTER SERVICES **CORPORATE MARKETING**

THE COMPANY—A recognized leader in providing a fish range of remote computer services to major business organizations via an international communications network.

THE POSITIONS—Compatitive Analysis and Product Planning. Evaluating capabilities, analyzing the market-place, communicating with development personnel regard-ing systems capabilities and technical products, recom-mending changes, enhancements, etc.

THE QUALIFICATIONS—Serior level specialists will require experies with different time sharing systems, a knowledge of systems software and excellent communications stills. A business degree and experience as a technical service representative with a time sharing company are highly desirable. Junior level specialists may be considered with PDP-10 programming experience and excellent communications skills.

THE REWARDS—A challenging, protessional atmosphere, opportunity to grow and learn, comprehensive

To make a confidential inquiry, please write

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A prominent bulk manufacturer of organic chemicals is beeking A Quality Control Chemist with 3 years informed experience. Analy-jical work requires special apprication on well analysis and instrumen-tation to include prior experience with infrared spectroscopy plus gas fleuid, thin layer and high pressure fleuid chromatography. BS degree in Chemistry required.

Convenient location to N.Y.C., we offer growth opportunity, excellent benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary history to:

> HEXCEL Lodi, New Jersey 07644

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MATERIALS

## MANAGER

To \$25,000

**East Coast Electronics Company** This position requires 5 to 10 years experience in ing procurement, material handling & sub-contract

Candidate will have a strong background in the military electronics industry, a good knowledge of ASPER regulations, small business & mino y ed-

Applicants who meet the above requirements are invited to submit their resume in confidence to. Dept. C.

Bex NT 865, 810 7th Ave, NY, NY 10019

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#### FINANCIAL CAREERS EDOMESTIC/INT'L.:

Wa are a major multi-national corporation with world wide operations. Due to promotions in both our domestic and international operations, we ere seeking bright, innovative individuals whose education would include an MBA or CPA. Your background should include 1-5 years experience in one or more of the following areas: LONG RANGE BUSINESS PLANNING

PROFIT PLANNING CAPITAL APPROPRIATIONS ANALYSIS **OPERATIONS ANALYSIS** FINANCIAL REPORTING **ACCOUNTING RESEARCH** Your resume in confidence which must in-

clude salary history to: V.P., FINANCE KK 225 TIMES **建设的 克斯特 建水料 郑 经所收的 维维** 

#### **CHEMIST FOR QUALITY CONTROL** And industrial finishes. Minimum 3 to 5

years formulating experience necessary. Special knowledge of stains, lacquers, sealers, water-based paints desirable.

Pioneer Paint & Lacquer Corp. Cherry Valley, Mass. 617-892-4811

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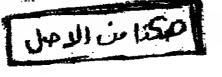
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## MINICOMPLITER AND/OR PERIPHERAL EQUIPMENT BACKGROUND

ACCELERATED EXPANSION of our organization, a subsidiary of a prominent, diversified, NYSE fisied company, has created uncommon opportunity for an achievement oriented individual whose track record demonstrates this success with manufacturers such as DG, DCC, etc.

WE ARE an acknowledged leading independent in mini-computers, peripheral equipment and systems supplies. The pace of our penetration in the marketplece is quick-ening and offers substantial income potential covering the lucrative NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY & PENNSYL-VANIA TERRITORY.

THE REWARDS: axcellent base salary, high commissions schedule, car allowance, all expenses, comprehensive Image benefits. Position affords high visibility and upward mobility into sales management.

Your inquiry will be held in strict confidence. No agency referrals accepted at 2019 time. For immediate interview call collect.

Dave Reichard, 404-289-0101



#### **CUSTOMER ENGINEERS NEW YORK CITY AREA**

Experienced in the maintenance of complex minicomputer systems, including tape drives, disk drives and logic troubleshooting. This equipment will include central ayatams equipment located at customer's premises, customer-owned salellite equipment and all Dalalrol-owned equipment in house. The individuals will be responsible for extensiva customer interface.

Dalatrol is the minicomputer systems company that is making a name in banking, relailing and other growing markets. If you're interested in thasa openings, please call the Customer Engineering Department or aubmit your resume including salary requirements, to the Parsonnel Department.

#### DATATROL INC.

Kane Industrial Drive Hudson, Massachusetts 01749 617-568-1411 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Quality **Assurance Project Engineer**

Major company offers high visibility posltion for individual with a BS degree in engineering or related field. Successful applicant must possess 7 years combined engineering experience, 4 of which must be in Nuclear Quality Assurance.

This is a challenging position offering an excellent salary and benefits.

Please submit resume with salary history and requirements to: Box EWT 968, 1B E. 48 St., NYC 10017

An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Trust Division of a major New York City commercial bank is seeking an experienced individual to develop all types of personal trust business with the exception of employee benefits trust accounts. As a momber of the Trust Development Department, the successful candidate will market the Bank's trust services to prospective clients, their accountants and attorneys. This will involve following leads provided by branch officers, customer referrals, attorneys, life underwriters and accountants. Candidate will have great latitude in developing plans for customers and using discretion in accepting or rejecting new business. Responsibilities will elso include explaining and interpreting trust services to officers throughout the bank who might be helpful in promoting these services, as well as using them as a development tool in furthering their own banking

Reculrements for this position include e college degree plus 5 years of personal trust marketing and administrative experience. A Law degree would be It you wish to be considered for this excellent ca-

reer opportunity, please send your resume, in confidence, including salary history and requirement, to:

**DEPT. 339709** 

101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

A subsidiary of a major New York City bank has an opening in its Long Island operation for an in-dividual to:

I Plen the layout of circuits and network hard-

Perform special studies, such as cost analysis and evaluation of network reliability statistics. M Develop eulomated tooks for use in network design and management,

We are tooking for an Individual with an MS in Electrical Engineering or Computer Science with courses in Computer Communications and 0-2 years experience. Knowledge of scientific programming necessary.

We offer a comprehensive benefits package and a progressive atmosphere where your achievements are recognized and your future is based axclusively upon your abilities and

Transaction Technology Inc.

2 Huntington Outdrangle Metrille, M.Y. 11748

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

## GROUND-WATER HYDROLOGIST

Dames & Moore, international consultants in the anvironmental and applied earth sciences has an immediate opening for an experienced ground-water

Minimum 5 years field/office experience required. Field experience should include test-well drilling, aquifierte sting, and related field procedures. Office experience should include deta analysis and responsible report writing. An advanced degree is Environmental and water resources development

investigations and atudies will be major assignments. Submit resume including salary requirements in confidence to: Charles R. Young

DAMES & MOORE

## 6 Commerce Brive Crantord, New Jersey 27815 An Equal Opportunity Employer MJF

## ME or IE **MANUFACTURING ENGINEER**

al a starting salary and career growth challenge you wouldn't believ for just 2 years experiencet

Our client, a famous name in sophisticaled high tech-Our circuit, a remous name in sophisticsled high fechnology, located in the garden spot Lancaster, Paaraa, urgently seeks a methoda oriented manufacturing angineer to dig, troubleshoot, and learn in areas
involving raw materials, tools, blda, manulacturing
processes under a no-nonsense professional well
known in the field of precision instrumentation and
high volume production of sophisticated products.

Caliber, brain power, can-do, integrity, ambition will mark the selected candidate for this choice position. If this is you, please phone or write at once, in strict confidence, stating salary history, James Beckwith, Exec VP. [our fee paid by this equal apportunity employed

PROFESSIONAL TALENT, INC.

#### PRODUCT DESIGN ENGINEER

We are seeking an individual with heavy experience in proposing, designing, and developing new product concepts. You will coordinate these concepts from design: through customer acceptance. Our product. lines are aerospace and industrial self-locking fasteners. Therefore, the applicant we shall select should have an extensive background in this field. We offer excellent compensalion and benefits package. Please write full details including salary history and objectives to Personnel Manager.



AMERACE CORPORATION 2330 YAUXHALL ROAD UNION, N.J. 07083

## Equipment Finance Specialist

The second secon

eastern Regional Headquarters of that paced Xerox Corporation which requires 5 plus years experience in industrial credit, with heavy emphasis on equipment financing, belance sheet analysis. U.C.C. procedures and amortization.

You must be able to handle volume transactions and assess credit risks on an accelerated time table. College degree or equivalent required, MBA preferred, but consideration will be given to ess experience. Successful candidate will join us in our facilities

which are relocating to Greenwich, Connecticut

Please send resume, Including salary require-ments, to-Mr. George Barti, Xerox Corporation, 445 Hamilton Avenue, White Plains, N.Y. 10801

XEROX

An equal opportunity employer (male/female)

# MANAGEMENT

Systems & Data Processing

The New York City effice of a leading CPA firm has consulting steff openings for EDP professionals. Each situation offers e variety of challenging assignments and individually paced career

Our clients include business, financial, manufac turing, health care and government organiza-

Candidates should have an undergraduate degree and 2-5 years experience involving analysis, design and development of financial/business systems. Good verbal and written communication skills and ability to work effectively with all levels of personnel in a problem solving environ-

We are offering starting salaries commensurate with ability and experience. Please send resume and salary history in strictest confidence to Box 1540BH, 711 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

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## JUNIOR MANAGEMENT **DEVELOPMENT POSITIONS**

Johnson & Johnson seeks individuals with the take charge ability to direct and motivate people, make sound judgements and keep our round the clock manufacturing and distribution operations moving el-

As a production/distribution supervisor you will " As a production/distribution appearsor you will have an opportunity to quickly demonstrate your leadership and decision making ability and thoroughly prepare yourself for higher management re-

The successful candidata will be a junior military of-

Send resume to: Personnel Manager, Rm J-129, Johnson & Johnson, 501 George St., New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903

Johnson Johnson Leadership Beyond Compliance

## VICE PRESIDE

RETAIL SALES SENTATIVES
We need an eaglef A thoroughly knowledgeable sharing Seles, Markating, Merket Research and Sales Administration Departments Into a dynamic, tormidable force. A seasonad professional whose most recent 5 years sales/merketing axperience has been on a comparable level, praferably in pharmaceuticale, tolletries or cosmetics. Someone to assume responsibility for substantiar gross national sales. Above all, a "manager of gross national sales. Above all, a "manager of with e keen aye for human as well as gross national sales. Above an, a manager of people" with e keen aye tor human as well as market potential. Our "eagle" will anjoy rewards more than equal to the challenges of this pivotal more than equal to the challenges of this pivotal and the challenges of this pivotal and the challenges of the challenges of this pivotal and the challenges of this pivotal and the challenges of the ch position. Send your resume Including salary history to Mr. David Balaban, Director of Industrial Relations, 21 Henderson Drive, West Caldwell, New Jersey 07006.

HUDSON PHARMACEUTICAL Data a division of Cadence Industries Corp. In Cadence with Growth

SR. MICROWAVE ENGINEER WISTRATORS

A position has opened in a leading, wellestablished microwave instrument and components company for a talented microwave engineer. If you have design and development experience and a good analytic background in

microwave integrated circuitry and desire to work on and direct state of the art projects, call or send your resume and salary requirements to: **GENERAL MICROWAVE CORPORATION** 

155 Marine Street, Farmingdale, NY 11735 (516) 684-3608

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7 Hall in 20 9 1364

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ushnet Company's Golf Ball Division, well-known in mai manufacturer of the world tamous Thielst golf d other golf equipment with sales in excess of \$50 ntly has a growth opportunity open for a I Marketing Menager.

scutive we seek will be degreed and have 5 or more d experience in developing comprehensive market-grams. We require demonstrated experience and ly in competitive consumer marketing, which in-the majority of the following: Market development, ing, consumer research, sales promotion and mering aids, developing and recommending marketing
as, including sales volume and profit forecasting,
ig marketing trends, sales histories and potentials,
with direct sales groups in developing promotion
tehandising programs working with fire rchandising programs, working with direct sales in developing promotion and merchandising pro-sorking with product development and manufactur-

I be responsible for developing overall market-grams for assigned products. You will also ate in coordinating the development of sales 'es, strategies, promotional programs and ad-g, and insure the execution of these pro-

send your resume including educational beck-work history, and most recent salary to: Ed I, Professional Staffing, Acushnet Company, x 8965, New Bedford, MA 02741.

cushnet Company



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We are a large tinan-clai organization in NYC tooking to ex-pand our D.P. stati. We currently have mu-tiple IBM 370 hardware operating unider OS/VS CCS and IMS. In addi-tion we have investigated tion we have investigated the mini market and have

TO \$30,000

TO \$23,000

large O/O systems, user interface. Some leadership OB exp.

TO \$19,000 .

suse of our career mobility plan we have recently created several positions.

RNAL CONSULTANT MANUAL DIVISION HEAD (2) TO \$30,000 tetes should have been I May with successful ayes to cycle exp. Will be re-ble by a "Allial decisions or systems. Will provide all allial decisions or systems. Will provide all quality I function on each, additional testing of the systems. The exp mentication.

SR SYSTEMS ANALYST

DJECT MGR, MINIS

TO \$30,000 tent major projects for this press stat. Any mini-ter exp acceptable. En-terpet dates and super-3-15 people for our inter-st division, Strong systems PROGRAMMER ANALYST Strong AMS COBOL within an OS environment, JCL, Light analytical skills.

DIRECTOR DATA PROCESSING **Z 7034 TIMES** 

## Controller

MANUFACTURING ... EXPERIENCE

If an hyporhunty for a successful management come; has, shyled you-jucki, and the hissing lagradient in this position—a Forture 100 company needs an experienced Controller to assert influence over a marketing/memoriscipring division with sales of over \$200 million, Based in New York City, individual will be responsible for headquarter's administrative stell and flowed operations is a statistical conformation.

gredient. You must be a solid, treatis-oriented, shirt-sleaves professional—with an Accounting degree, and a minimum of 10 years' business experience including (deelity) progressive steps through suditing, plent accounting and multi-plant controllerable. Experience should include in-depth exposure to standard costs, business planning, credit and collections, EDP systems applications, supervision and office meananement.

and office menagement.
You will prepare and evaluate financial
statements; you will work with management
personnel at fectory, divisional and corporate
levels; and, must be able to communicate with

each. Excellent starting salary and other attractive inducements. Send resume, in confidence, in-oluding most recent samings, for

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to a growing customer demand for our five uter services these New York City based oppor-is are now available.

toure the kind of knowledge that e minimum of 2 of MM 03/VS experience working with JCL, DL, PL/1, and Mark IV brings. onally, e demonstrated ability to guide users in lization of On-Line and Batch computer services

ations is necessary.

talified candidates, we offer a complete salary, ive, and benefits package. s send resume in confidence, or call Mr. Joe c, 212-764-1180.

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## **ADMINISTRATORS**

Expanding research organization seeking talented individuals for several staff positions.

More Important than extensive or specific experience is the demonstrated ability to relate effectively with multi-level technical and managerial personnel.

The successful candidates will have good communication skills, e ba-chelors degree and 3-5years experience in challenging assignments.
MBA is en advantage. New York
State suburban location.

Send resume and salary history to: **BOX NT 846** 

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#### Established consumer packaged goods line

Can you assume an Immediate leadership role with established fashlon-oriented product line trademarks, national distribution and sales force with multimillion dollar sales performance?

We are e Fortune 500 consumer products company, tocated in New York City, with an exceptional management-level opportunity for e dynamic, hardworking marketing sales professional. If you are the right individual, your background in the consumer packaged goods or department store cosmetics industries will include the effective implementation and control of organization planning procedures, and the motivation and control of organization planning procedures, and control or organization planning procedures, and the motivation and management of field personnal. You will also have developed and presented merchandising proposals to presidents and GMMs from the finest department stores throughout the country. Training expertise, marketing creativity, analytical orientation, and the ability to deal with top management are musts. flyou have the personal and professional dimensions to take on this challenging and rewarding opportunity, we would like to hear from you. For canelderation, please forward a detailed resume and/or a letter detailing your experience, as well as salary history and present requirement, to:

**DEPT. 339718** 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 An equal opportunity employer M/F

## **ASSISTANT ECHANICAL ENGINEER**

A prominent NYC based consulting engineering firm is seeking a seasoned engineering firm is seeking a seasoned engineering executive capable of assuming full responsibility for engineering design and coordination for large commercial and Institutional projects, and administering e technical staff of over 50 people.

Applicants should be good planners, communicators; possess an ME degree and PE registration. Seven to ten years progressively responsible experience in building IHVAC) systems design and construction with a consulting engineering firm is essential.

Ability to relocate and travel within the U.S. or Internationally would be an asset,

Excellent benefit programs; compensation commensurate with experience, Send resume with salary history in complete confidence to **Equal Opportunity Employer** 

#### Technical Marketing Support Opportunity



processor based product has created a new position for a communicator with experises of programming processors.

in preparing proposi er programs and manuals, and new product specs. You will assist our field marketing personnel by applying your technical know-how and training skills at er sites and in-house sales meetings.

This position requires 3-5 years experience with data entry applications, familiarity with R.IE, HASP and IBM operating systems and mainframe protocol, and a B.S. in Computer Science or a 8.S.E.E.

We offer an excellent salary commensurate with exper-lence and a fiberal, company-paid benefits package. Send resume in confidence including salary history to: Personnel Manager

## ADDS

Applied Digital Data Systems Inc. 100 Marcus Boulevard, Hauppauge, New York 11787 an equal opportunity employer m/1

### GENERAL MANAGER

Sporting goods manufacturer. Total P & L and ROI responsibility. Need innovative and imaginative marketing capabilities. Experience with offshore manufacturing and promotional marketing (TV) helpful. Good street knowledge and track record essential. Out of the ordinary bonus opportunities related to profit improvement performance for right individual. Send resume to:

Y 7697 TIMES

## CHIEF **INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER**

We are e local Connecticut company, engaged in ths manufacture of electro-mechanical products. Ws are seeking an Industrial Engineering Pro with 5-7 years

This experience must encompass time studies, wags incentives, labor standards, work simplification and methods improvements. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Please reply with a letter and resume indicating salary requirements to: Y 7780 Times. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/t



A Minneacte Solar Energy Task Group is propos-ing to establish a National Solar Energy Research institute in Minneeota. Honeywell, Inc., z leader in solar energy research, is assisting the Stete of Minnesota to prepare e proposal to eatablish the inelitute. We're looking for dedicated professionels - from industry, government, academie - who would like to share with us the challenge and world-wida Importance of this project.

if you are a soler energy professional, or you would like to broaden your career horizons from e releted discipline, the time is NOW to get involved. Wa eeak Engineers, Sciantists, Economiete, Plenners, Policy Analysts with expertise in eny of the following disciplines:

Photovoltaic Conversion \* Components & Systerns \* Program Assessment \* Technology Transfer \* Meteriele Research \* Education Concultation \* Resource Assessment \* Systeme Performance & Economic Analysis \* Institutional & Environmantal Analysis \* elon \* Soler Energy Information Data Benk \* Thermal Conversion \* International Coopera-

If you have expertise in one of these areas coupled with the intellectual curlosity end imaginetion to help us capture the sun over the Land of Lakes, rush your recume TODAY to Welt Pattareon et:

#### MINNESOTA SOLAR ENERGY TASK GROUP

c/o HONEYWELL, INC. 2600 Ridgeway Parkway Mail Station NY-507 spoolis, Minnesota 55413

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## SUPERVISOR AND Mineral A Properties 2

The Trust Oivision of a major New York City commercial bank is seeking on experienced Individual to supervise the holdings of mineral properties in its Real Estate Department.

Responsibilities will include maintenance of records for approximately 250 mineral properties; review and processing of payments from accounts, having working interests in mineral properties; and analysis of documentation relating to newly acquired

The successful candidate will also assist intransferring ownership of mineral properties into the name of the executor or trustee, apportioning receipts between principal and income, obtaining valuations for estate tax purposes, listing and negotiating the sale of such properties, and making recommendations for

Requirements include a working knowledge of . conveyances by a fee owner or by a lessee, components of oil and gas leases, division and transfer orders, abstracts of title and well drilling and development costs. Familiarity with building operations, ability to recognize conditions of violations el buildings, and knowledge of local rent regulations and laws governing real properties are also

If you are qualified, and are interested in e good career opportunity, please forward your resume, in confidence, including salary history and current requirement to:

DEPT. 339716 10t Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

## Director of Advertising **TOY and LEISURE**

PRODUCTS FIELD

Major consumer goods company located in Southern New England has an outstanding posi-tion available for the fast track experienced

· Responsible for developing the annual

Coordinate activities between marketing and our advertising agency.

Supervise commercial shoots and insure that copy objectives are met.

Coordinata market research activities:

Responsible for the public relations and advertising program.

ti you fit into the above category we invite you to send your resume in complete confidence to:

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## **PERSONNEL GENERALIST**

Improve Your Career Outlook with a Large, Alert, Progressive Company

We're known worldwids as e leeder in our key, basic industry. As a company that has enjoyed great growth over the years, we value insightful and efficient Personnel work. You will like being part of our teem, end the room we offer to progress protes-

A minimum of 5 years experience is needed, either es generalist or speciallet. Strength in compensation end menower planning will be particularly advantegeous.
Salary will reflect all qualifications, plus very
complete benefits. Please send resume, with
salary record indicated, in confidence.
Box NT 855, 810 Seventh Ave., New York,

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Norton Company, a \$560 million manufacturer of abracives, cor-amics, and diversified products seeks qualified applicants for the

## LEAD ANALYST

We seek an accomplished data processing project leader who will participate and implement activities associated with the development of advanced business information systems within the context of master systems plans. We are looking for about 8 years of analytical background and 3 years of project leadership experience. Experience in the technical design and implamentation of successful automated manufacturing systems will be needed.

## **SYSTEMS ANALYST**

We seek someone with a thorough working knowledge of comwe seek someone with a thorough working knowledge of computer capabilities, programming and computer services operations. Five years experience in the data processing field, including previous analytical assignments, is desired. Assignments involve clear problem definition, obtaining agreement on project objectives, evaluating recommendations, developing work programs and exercising functional responsibility over project team

## DATA BASE DESIGNER

We seek an individual with extensive manufacturing systems background and data base experience to work with senior analysts in designing data base structures for new epplications. Prefer candidate with IMS practical experience including logical relationships, HDDAM/HDAM, and time/cost This senior position reports to the Data Base Administrator.

Starting salaries are excellent and are accompanied by a comprehanaive benefits program. For a completely confidential reply, send resums to Manager of Staffing, Norton Company, One New Bond Street, Worcester, Mass. 01808.

We Are An Equal Opporturity Employer MIF

### **ASSOCIATE** CHEMIST

NORTON

Chemistry Research group offers chellenging opportunity for one to be responsible tor synthesle of biologically ective compounds. Position requires a knowledge of eynthetic orgenic chemistry and associat-

ed enalytical methode.

Minimum requirements era a college degree in Chemistry: MS Degree In Organic Chemistry is

Ws offer an excellent selery end a comprehensive benefits package, Please send resume in confidence to:

MR. C. J. ELDER SMITH KLINE & FRENCH LABORATORIES

A Division of SmithKilne Corporation

1518 Spring Gerden St. P.O. Box 7929 Philadelphia, Pa. 19101

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Ski to work.

We are looking for an Account Ex-ecutive who understands skiling as well as he understands skiling as well as he understands sociount work; to help us heards the advantuming for the largest manufacturer of skil band-ings in the work. It is also be a sup-rence. Either in the skil industry or in a retated sporting goods field. If not, other consumer goods schell-ind, other consumer goods schell-erice may do it. Either on the chent or agency sade, in any event, you should have a strong personal muchyment in strong and to well into all the nusmoss of suring subcutture. We are a general consumer goods and services agency with a solid oc-court base, a consistent growth necred and a good reputation for creatively in all resons. Best of all, we can discon-tification. Best of all, we can discon-tive the such a short din a to the best.

and a good report.

air mena. Best of all, we rai or Boston.

Which is just a short din a to the best atom, New England has to other.

It you enjoy being a too siver as much as you enjoy being a too siver as much as you enjoy being a too account assecutive, now you can get it all court asecutive, now you can get it logather with us. White and fell us why you've got everything it lakes to ski to work,

Len Karger, Executive Vice President Marvin and Leonard Advertising Company, Ive.
137 Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts III16, (917) 282-1221

#### EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR-ASSOCIATION

A full time position for Washington, D.C. based national health professional education association organized with a complete staff of professional and support ive personnel. Applicant m have demonstrated admirest have demonstrated administra-tive skills, a terminal degree or equivalent experience, operative knowledge of the legislative and executive branches of the tederal government. As the association is chief staff officer, the Executive Director will be responsible for the implementation of Board poli-cy and the supervision and coor-dination of all Association pro-grams and activities. Salary, negotiable, Send resume to:

Search Committee, Suite 609 4720 Montgomery Lane Betheeds, Md. 20014 An Equal Opportunity Employs

INSURANCE Sales Manager

Philadelphia HMO requires individual with leadership qualities to train and mo-livate sales staff. Must have proven ability to "close" Knowledge of HMO concept valuable. Send resume and

The Health Maintenance Organization of Penna. Medical Arts Bidg. - Room 309 68 E. Tovaship Line Elkins Park, Pa. 19117

alary requirements to Kay

Bouel Opportunity Employee, M/F

## **Purchasing** Agent

**Appliances** 

Our Personal Care Appliance Division is currently seeking a degreed professional to assume the direct responsibility for the procurement of all electrical, packaging, hardware, and plastic components, to be used in the manufacture of electro-mechanical con-

The successful candidate should have a minimum of 5 years of progressively responsible purchasing ex-perience. In the electro-mechanical applicance It is desirable that this candidate have experience in

international procurement and contractual pegotiation Individual must be able to interact and communicate effectively with vendors, Research and Engineering,

Quality Assurance and Production. This is an excellent opportunity for an imposative professional and offers a salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefit package. Interested applicants are invited to forward resume in

complete confidence with salary requirements to: **Employment Supervisor** 

Clairol, Inc. One Stachley Road Stamford, Connecticut 05902 An Equal Opportunity Employer Mar

# Financial ....

CASH &

**INVESTMENTS** 

Management. CONTROLLER

\$25,000 **Rockland County Location** 

Reporting to the President of this highly cordinable, growing invited thing to the president of this highly cordinable, growing invited the processing the processing to the conditions of the processing to the conditions of the processing to the conditions of the processing th

controls and apacus projects. If Germany.

Both positions offer excellent visibility and opportunity for increased responsibility and carrier progress. Both candidates should have gestione goals in financial management—and must have the credentials mentioned above. If qualified, send your resuma, including setary history, in strict confidence to: MR, DON H, GIRVAN, V.P.

McClelland, Kierstead & Fenn Box 0538FM, Suite 1100, 551 Fifth Avs, NYC 10017 -

#### SALES REPRESENTATIVE DIAGNOSTIC PRODUCTS

LAUNCH YOUR CAREER INTO THE RAPIDLY GROWING AND EXCITING FIELD OF IMMUNOLOGY. THIS POSITION WILL OFFER THE SUCCESSFUL APPLICANT CHALLENGE. JOB SATISFACTION, AND REWARDS FOR SUCCESSFUL EFFORT. MELOY LABORATORIES, PROGRESSIVE MANUFACTURER OF BIOLOGICAL PRODUCTS HAS A SALES OPENING IN THE OF BIOLOGICAL PRODUCTS HAS A SALES OPENING IN THE NEW YORK WEST AREA. RESPONSIBILITIES ARE TO SELLMELOY IMMUNODIAGNOSTIC PRODUCTS TO HOSPITAE—
CLINICAL LABORATORIES, REFERENCE LABORATORIES,"
AND RESEARCH LABORATORIES. SALES EXPERIENCE IN,
THE DIAGNOSTICS FIELD HIGHLY OESBRABLE. BASE SALARY, EXCELLENT BONUS/COMMISSION PLAN, COMPANY CAR, EXPENSES, AND FINE BENEFITS PACKAGE OF—
FERED, INTERESTEO OUALIFIEO APPLICANTS SHOULD CALL.
MR. BOB OEBIASE, ON MONDAY 5/24/76 BETWEEN 9 A.M.
AND 5 P.M. AT (201) 851-8925, COLLECT.

MELOY LABORATORIES, INC. **6715 ELECTRONIC DRIVE** 

**SPRINGFIELD, VIRGINIA 22151** FOUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE/FEMALE

Socio-Economic Planner to work with multi-discipline group meking environmental assessments. Experience and advanced degree required.

Send resume end selery requirements to: Ecology and Environment Inc. PO Box D

Buffelo, N.Y. 14225

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## DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING

**Commercial Equipment** 

Our client, a highly successful and profitable company, has an exceptional opportunity for an engineering manager to assume a key position offering excellent ramuneration and growth. Reporting directly to the president, you will have total responsibility for the design and development of high quali-ty commercial/industrial metal fabricaled equipment and stainless steel products.

You should be an extremely capable and decisive manager who can injelligently motivate and lead a ands-on engineering organization that is proud of its reputation for developing the finest products in the industry. In addition you should have a BS in Engineering, 10-15 years experience in the atoremen-tioned or related product ereas.

Salary will be in the low thirties plus an incentive ar-

Send resume or phone George D. Sandel. Your confidence will be respected.

George D. Sandel & Associates **Executive Search Consultants** 

(617) 890-0713 60-Rickory Drive Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

dustry and cur-rently seeking an experienced finanwarters New Jersey office for a growth opportunity on our ex-

A bachelors degree is desired along with 3 or more years of accounting experience in a related industry with an emphasis on cost accounting. The ability to perform extensive international travel-35 to 50% is

Responsibilities will include: the development of cost accounting guidelines and policies, as well as providing "consulting" service in the area of operations' accounting for our overseas affiliates.

Qualified applicants should forward a detailed resume with salary requirements, in complete confidence to: Box 346-BH, 2 Penn Plaza, Saite 2844, New York, R.Y. 10001

an equal opportunity employer m/i

## PROCESS DEPARTMENT CHIEF

Wa are an International engineering and construction and located in the Midwest, Having had growth and expansion in recent years we are seeking an in-dividual to assume the position of Process Department Chief. Qualifad candidates will have a bachelor's de-gree in chemical engineering, professional registration, and at least 15 years' experience in the process industry—a portion of that time spent in operations and several years with an engineering/construction firm. Specific experience should be in the design and layout of process plants, instrumentation and piping design of various projects. In this new position you will

This career position offers an attractive salary and ex-

**BOX 27009** 

#### iohn sutton associates

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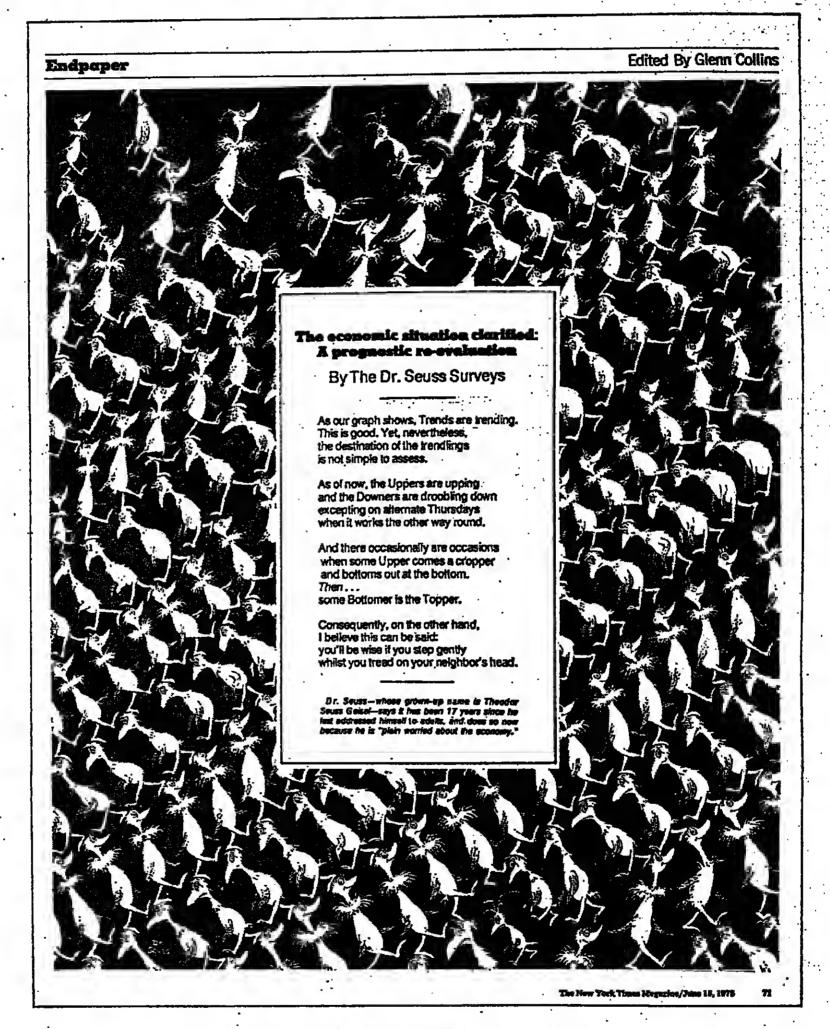
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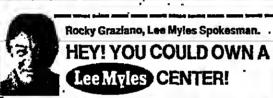


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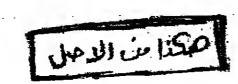
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By PAUL LEWIS

TON-The outlook for the United tary productioo industry is more iay than in years.

about Russia's strength, disillusion e, the memory of defeat io Vietnam essness io Angola all seem to be sti-leots to rearmament, and the Cooely to give President Ford aomething e record military budget he has re-

the coming fiscal year.
budget will include the money for se most sophisticated and expensive ver produced and could keep major busy ioto the next decade.

ote in the Seoate last week against omber just put off the production til next February, the move to kill versial plane failed. The House has production delay, and it's uncertain elay will survive conferences between and House Armed Services Comhich tend to support the Defense

wis writes on international affoirs for al Journal in Washington, D. C.

What's more, the Pentagon is worried that profits of the weapoos makers aren't high enough and is seeking ways to increase them. "We are experiencing iocreasing difficulty" obtaining bids oo contracts, Dooald Rumsfeld,

don't use the word detente anyr think what we ought to say is that the United States will meet with superpowers, the Soviet Union and with China, and others and seek to relax tensions so that we can continue o policy of peace through strength."

Secretary of Defense, said earlier this year. There are critics, but they are more likely to dispute the choice of new weaponry rather than the oeed for more erms speoding. There is some feeling, for example, that the aim of some contracts is to keep tha weapons makers

lo the last few weeks both tha House and Senate Appropriations Committees accepted the idea of a decisive reversal io the dowoward treod of real military spending-after adjustment for inflation-that been going on since 1968. And the Ford Administration makes clear that

it sees its fiscal 1977 proposals for spending \$101 billion as only the first step in a prolonged arms buildup.

This buildup will require real expenditures on arms and manpower to increase by 4 percent annually over the next five years, meaning a total Pentagon budget of \$141 billion in fiscal 1981, op \$40 billion from 1977. And, of course,

To be sure, the President's proposals are not home free yet and there's some cootroversy Some of the new weapons such as the B-1 bomber, the Cruise missile—which carries a nuclear warhead but comes in only a few hundred feet above the ground to avoid radarand the edvanced loter-Continental Ballistic Missile even could be bargained away in new arms limitation agreements with the Russians.

. The prices of shares of companies in the war matériel business are at or near their highs for the year. They bave outpaced the stock market climb, end some market analysts continue to recommend them.

The trends are "favorable for the business prospects of leading aerospace and defense contractors," says Robert L. Christensen of Becker Securities Corporation, ooting that "focusing in-Continued on page 4



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save nuclear power gy source that busi-Federal government is essential to the cooomic health but ne citizens in Caliis so unsafe that orth the risk.

is citizens opposr power have placed ne 8 California prillot a referendum as prominently disarter, Brown, Udall n. It's Proposition has upset the energy considerably. y known as the Nufeguard Initiative,

n 15 is the nation's rendum oo nuclear California voters to vote "yes" or produce electricity the certain court that would follow. yirtually outlaw lants in that state. ifornia measure, if ban the conof new nuclear are on order

can be met, and the by a two thirds the state legisplants—there are operation and four onstruction -- would out unless brought upliance with the

ss strict safety

rules. nce liability limits. set by the Federal ent at \$560 million aven accident, would to be removed and levels of insurance

ing io California is al significance, not use it might throw on how rank and view this controliject, but also bethe first of many erendums in the over the nation.

### Outcome in California Could Mean Tight Curbs On the Nation's Utilities

When voters in Colorado (one plant in operation) and Oregon (one in operation, two on order) go to the polls in November, they will also be asked to accept or reject nu-clear power. And efforts are afoot io nearly 20 other states to put ooclear power refer-endums on ballots during the

next two years.
"If this California referendum passes, it could cause a prairie fire that could spread all over the country," said Mr. Horn of Duke Power, one of many utilities that hava invested billions of dollars in nuclear power facilities. Like most energy industry,

and many other executives, Mr. Horn is quite edgy about the whole idea of putting to public vote a subject that is highly technical and easily turned ioto a scare issue because of its associations with

wartime applications. To "educate" the public about nuclear power and the oeed for it as an energy must for the rest of the century, Mr. Horn has written the nearly 15,000 Duke Power shareholders in California explaining his case and asking them to vote against Proposition 15. Managements at other companies have done the same, and in some cases

The General Electric Com-pany and the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, the two power plant manufacturing giants, bave each sent \$50,000 cash to the No On Fifteen Committee, the group spear-heading the pronuclear, antireferendum campaign.

In addition, they have spent a combined \$200,000 on salaries of personnel who have been freed to work ex-clusively on garnering "no" votes and for research and

publications.

Among other big contributors have been the Exxon Nuclear Company, a sub-sidiary of the Exxon Corwhich put

field Company, \$25,000, and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, one of the princi-pal utilities in California. \$300,000 in cash, personnel bours and literature.

The bipartisan effort, which appears to command more love and loyalty than any party could, has also at-tracted the support of such far-off utilities as Consolidated Edisoo in New York (\$4,500), the three subsidiaries of Northeast Utilities Connecticut (\$9,000), Public Service Electric and Gas in New Jersey (\$13,500), Commonwealth Edison in Illinois (\$9,000), Consumer Power in Michigan (\$9,000) and Kansas Gas and Electric

(\$3,000). Among companies not di-rectly involved to the energy business, four major stock brokerage houses cootributed \$2,500 each and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation gave the "No" committee \$23,000. Without a win in Califormia, and a big win, the billion-dollar nuclear power business, which has been plagued with a maze of problems already, will undoubt-edly be in even bigger trouble

nationally. Some say the referendums could put the industry out of business. The No On Fifteen Com-

mund Brown, father of the curreot Governor and Presi-dential candidate. It is setting up speeches to commu-canvassing, televisioo and

nity groups, door-to-door radio commercials featur-ing noted scientists and political figures, and support from top labor leaders in the state. The committee is run by Charles Winner, partner in Winner/Wagner & Associates, a California public relations and consulting firm that has handled Democratic

campaigns in the state, non-

partisan elections and similar

ballot voting issues. Supporters of the proposal have outpaced the industry group in rounding up grass roots support. Uotil January, in fact, they as a volunteer-based group bad a consider-able advantage over the op-position because of a 1974 state law that limited the amount that could be spent the collectiva supporters of one side of a referendum

issue to \$1.2 million. But the predecessor com mittee of No On Fifteen chal-lenged the ballot measure form Act of 1974, and in January of this year the Cali-

Continued on page 10

# NO YES NO

## Gold Bugs Await \$100 Million Sale

By TERRY ROBARDS

A moment of truth arrives for the world gold market when the International Monetary Fund auctions off 780,-000 ounces of the precious metal oo June 2.

This sale has been awaited anxiously for months by iovestors, central bankers and iodastrial gold users. Will the price fall wheo roughly \$100 million of the

metal goes oo the market in the first of a series of sales planned by the I.M.F.? Will the central banks plunge in, buying to keep up the price of their own gold

Will the price begin to imb as the uncertainty ends? The gold market has been steady since the actual date

of the auction was announced three weeks ago, indicating that nobody knows what will happen to prices. The steadiness also implies that the impact has been discounted in advance by investors.

The l.M.F.'s announcement, said James Dines, en invest-

ment adviser who has advoment adviser who has advo-cated gold for years, "turned out to be the biggest non-event of the year." Because the price has remained steady at about \$127 an ounce, he suggested, the sale "bas beeo totally discounted." Jeffrey A. Nichols, an econ-

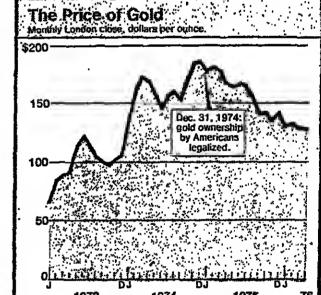
omist and gold expert at the Argus Research Corporation. said: "There may be some downside risk, but I think it's rather limited." Argus, which was bearish in gold for months, has suddenly turned

Maoy followers of the markei, in fact, seems to believe that gold bullioo is becoming an attractive iovestment again after 17 months of price weakness. This opti-mism is based on two assumptions: first, that the arrival of the aoction will elimioate an unknown factor from the outlook and, second, that demand will be adequate to

absorb the new aupply.
"I doo't think the actual sale will have much of ao impact either way," said Richard G. Freeburg, head of the New York commodities office of Merrill Lynch. Pierce, Fenoer & Smith. "If anything, it may have a oeneficial impact in that it will be out of the way."

Despite the optimism, how-

ever, investors are anxious, because the forecasting record of the experts has not been good since prices peaked at \$197.50 an ounce on Dec. 30. 1974—the day before oullion ownership by American citizens became legal for the first time in 41 years. The price had run up from



\$114.75 at the beginning of 1974 in response to widespread speculation that the new American presence in the market would create e vastly larger pool of demand for the metal.
But instead bullion prices

fel! steadily uotil early this year. The so-called smart money, probably operating through Swiss banks, profited from the speculation in advance of the American entry. Americans who came in at the top have seen the value of their boldiogs decline roughly 35 percent, let alone what they could have earned by putting their money ioto the bank.

Most analysts suggest, how-

ever, that the losses of American investors weren't great largely because ioterest in gold as an investment never approached the levels thet were widely predicted in

And there still is no sign of any overwhelming inter-

Commercial demand-from jewelers, for instance - has increased as prices have fellen and the ecocomy has vestora still do not acem to be in the bullioo market. A climb in prices could arouse interest, however, and

some analysts believe higher Continued on page 8

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## **RISK MANAGEMENT SERVICES-INSURANCE BROKERS—CONSU EMPLOYEE BENEFITS CONSULT** CONSULTING ACTUARIES—RISK RISK MANAGEMENT SERVICES-INSURANCE BROKERS—CONSU **EMPLOYEE BENEFITS CONSULT**

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## Bargain Basement Brokers: It's Negotiable

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By ROBERT J. COLE

What's the brokerage fee on 100 shares of stock at

\$25 a share?

If yours is the typical broker, maybe \$48.95—or more. But it might be much less if you deal with one of the 20 or so discounters now operating on an almost nationwida basis.

New York has at least five of them, including the two largest. Boston has two, Chicago two, and others are in business from

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Despite the advent of freenegotiable commission fees for all investment firms a year ago, tha discounters are thriving, because they can still undercut the rates charged by the big firms staffs and other major fixed

By law, all must have \$50,000 in insurance to protect customers against failure and several—to handle big accounts—offer further pro-tection through clearing ar-rangements with major investment houses. Many have toll-free lines or, failing that, accept collect calls.

As a consequenceemphasizing only limited service—all have attracted enough business to push their

Chicago's Burke, Christen-sen & Lewis Securities, for example, gets a low of \$23 for that same 100-share order. Charles Schwab & Co. of San Francisco charges \$24, Quick & Reilly of New York \$31.72 and Source Securities of New York \$30 (for cusgenerating fees of \$500 to \$1,500 a year).

Odd Lots Securities of New York-taking the Govern-ment literally in its order to begin negotiating with cus-tomers on rates after May 1, 1975-asks \$39.16 but will dicker all the way down to a rock-bottom "\$24 and rock-bottom

But strict rate comparisons are not always valid. Source Securities, for example, re-quire a \$250 deposit, while most others do not. Brown &

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Company of Boston requires full payment at the time of the order and charges \$10 extra for delivery of the

25

the majors in the investment business "can't afford" to become real retail discounters. "If they cut rates 20 percent, where are they going to take it from?" asked this discounter. "It just isn't

In contrast, he noted, his basic costs are lower. "I don't have a research department or any salesmen," he said. "My people are on salary and bonus, and I don't have 10 executive vice presidents walking around."

While doctors, lawyers and

comé to me. He needs advice other wealthy investors appear to be their best cus-tomers, blue-collar workers, school teachers, and other lower-paid workers are in-

109

109

Leslie C. Quick Jr., president of Quick & Reilly, a re-tail discounter on the New York Stock Exchange, described his typical customer as "about 53, male, well-to-do." Many, he said, are pro-fessionals, "lots of lawyers and doctors" and a number "big-name corporate ex-

"Anybody's got money likes to save money. That's why they have it," he said. One of the more aggressive discounters, he has opened a branch in Palm Beach and will open another, in Miami, by fall.

Lawrence H. Weiss, president of Odd Lots, said he has plenty of professionals, too, but that his biggest group consists of "the little guy, a white-collar worker with a family of three." Robert H. Lewis, president

of Burke, Christensen & Lewis, said "quite a few" of his clients were plumbers and other blue-collar workers while "a great many" were doctors, lawyers and account-One discounter, who asked

for anonymity, said he had a few doctors as customers who spent more time with him than with their patients. Almost all stressed that the typical customer knows what he's doing and specifically doesn't want advice.

Many apparently use discounters for substantial trading. One discounter even remarked, "The guy who wants only 100 shares shouldn't and should stay with a good

67.50

67.50

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Options trading, too, has become a major vehicle for discounters—and discounts can be worthwhile, sinca brokerage commissions play a major role in the viability of options trading as a money-making investment ac-

One broker warned that while his options customers were "pretty good players," he—and all other brokers— are required by stock exhange rules to obtain signed papers from them, stating their net worth, their earnings and the fact that they have read a standard options prospectus and, in effect, know what they're doing.

Jeffrey W. Casdin, president of Source, said that for options customers paying \$500 to \$1,500 a year in fees. he charges a maximum of \$17 a contract. For traders paying \$5,000 or more in fees, his charge is \$8 each.

But is discounting really profitable? Insiders estimated the total commission volume of all discount brokers at between \$20 million and \$30 million a year. In comparison, the nation's higgest broker-age firm, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, alone generated more than \$200 million in commissions last year-or roughly as much as the entire discount industry in just two months of

Nevertheless, only one discounter — Conner, Redwine Inc., of Charlotte, N.C.—has dropped discounting for fullservice retail accounts. Philip G. Conner, executive vice president, said, "A good salesman can get ten times as

customer as you can discount basis."

Discounters typically use salesmen, don't fancy offices and don't in touch with custome encourage activity.Many ers maintain that sales to be of serviceticker, know their custo stocks and keep the formed. Customers who those services don't discounters.

But when it comes to orders from individua tomers, nearly every l in the country is pro to trim his rates, if pr although very few wi them for small fry. Or ception is Merrill Lync largest firm. Under a specially to

program called the builder Plan, which suited for in-und-out ity, Merrill Lynch offercounts of 15 to 40 p from regular rates. On 50 shares of stock, for example, ould normally cha would

charges \$11.70, or 4 cent less. Fees on all up to \$500 are 40 lower. Orders from \$. \$1,500 are 30 percent

#### Where the Houses Are

New York City W. T. Cabe & Comp Daley, Coolidge & Co Marquette de Bary Co Odd Lot Securities 1 Quick & Reilly Inc.

> Boston Brown & Company C. W. Clayton & Co Stock Cross Inc.

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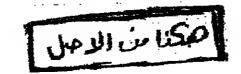
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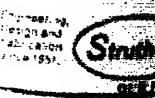
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#### THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976 One Week Into Italian Election Drive, Communism Is THE Issue



Almirante, head of the Italian neo-Fascist Party, addressing a rally in the Piazza del Popolo in Rome last week. Elections are scheduled for June 20.

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presed as a rebuttal numinique issued in the statement said.

"The Soviet Union is a peace loving state and it has no intention of attacking anyone," the statement said. Treaty out Moscow endantic.

"The Soviet Union is a peace loving state and it has no intention of attacking anyone," the statement said. Treaty out Moscow endantic.

"The Soviet Union intends, in the people of any other European state, is this patiently, and consistently, to patiently, and consistently, to said peaceful and reciprocally adson for building up vantageous cooperation of outside.

"The Soviet Union intends, to said peace or war. Not a single sentially stood to suffer more if the Communists remained outside government.

The Christian Democrats, who are struggling for political supporters.

All week, as the parties com ber of Deputies, the campaign gathered momentum and the

to maintain membership in the Finally, the statement put the Atlantic alliance. He tried,

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floating soap	\$8.75	\$6.50
box of 4 soaps	usually	sale

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e 16-ounce bottle	\$39.50	\$29.50
ne de sachet ne 2-ounce bottle ne 4-ounce bottle ne 8-ounce bottle ne 16-ounce bottle	usually \$7.00 \$11.00 \$18.00 \$30.00	\$5.25 \$8.25 \$13.50 \$22.50

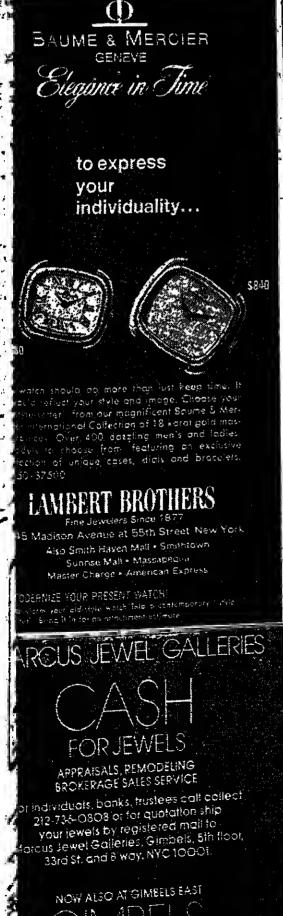
e 16-ounce-dowe	\$30.00	\$22.00
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he 8-ounce box	37.50	
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### **BIG SOVIET DEBATE** ON ARMOR IS SEEN

U.S. Analyst Says That New Antitank Arms Spur a Review of Strategy

By JOHN W. FINNEY

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 22—An intense debate has broken out within the Soviet Army, which has loog stressed the use of ar-mored forces, over whether new antitank weapons must force a change in Soviet military doctrine, a defense analyst
has concluded.

The Soviet Army, which more
than any other army in the
world is built around around

the tank and armored personnel carriers, has been committed to the concept of a quick offensive of armored forces to overcome the defenses of the North At-lantic Treaty Organization for-ces, it now appears that Soviet Army leaders are under con-siderable pressure to justify continued reliance on the doctrice of armored offensives, in view of the advent of new anti-

view of the advent of new antitank weapons.

The Soviet military debate
was described by Phillip A.
Karber, a Defense Department
consultant and director of
strategic studies at BDM Corporation, a private research
group in Vienna, Va., in an article appearing in the May issue
of the journal Survival published by the International Institute for Strategic Studies in
London.

London.

On the basis of an analysis of Soviet military writings, Mr. Karber finds a "dramatic about-face" among Soviet military authorities about the survivability of their tanks and arrowed publicies. The reappraisal mored vehicles. The reappraisal followed the 1973 Mideast war, in which antitank guided missiles used by both the Arab and Israell infantry forces demon-strated their lethality against tanks.

**59 Articles Discuss Subject** 

Within the last year, Soviet military journals have pub-lished more than 50 analytical articles discussing the implica-tions raised by the demonstra-tion of the effectiveness of anti-tank weapons in the Mideast. Many of the articles, Mr. Kar-Many of the articles, Mr. Karber found, have not yet been translated and distributed within the Defense Department, which seems to be unaware of within the Soviet military.

The concern, according to Mr. Karber, has extended to the highest levels of the Soviet military including Marshal A. A.

hitary, including Marshai A. A. Grechko, the Minister of De-fense, who died recently, and Gen. I. G. Pavlovsky, commander in chief of the ground for-

In January 1975, according to Mr. Karber, the two Soviet military leaders convened a special conference at which they strongly emphasized the lessons and implications of the 1973 war, "fiercely criticized" current Soviet operational exercises, and called for a doctrinal debate on the implications of new antitank technology.

However, the concern within the Soviet military appears to be oot so much over the survivability of the target vability of the tank as over the operational viability of the motorized infantry forces, which are carried in armored person-

nel vehicles. "Until iecentiy," Mr. Karber observed, "the army assumed that the infentry, mounted in combat vehicles and with the support of massed indirect artiflery fire and large trail forces, could overrun NATO defenders, and thus maintain a high rate of advance." rate of advance."

However, he continued, the recognition within the Soviet Army of the vulerability of the armored personnel carriers to antitank weapons "starts e chain reaction which seems to threaten the entire structure of the Soviet offensive doctrine." The new antitank technolo-gles, he said, thus "threaten the Soviet Army with e tactical re-volution and the potential abandonment of the armored

What is being debated within the Soviet military, he said, "is how to overcome the challenge of actitank weapons and retain a high rate of advance against a strengthened NATO defensive capability."

#### Old Checkpoint Charlie 'Pensioned' to Museum

BERLIN, May 22 (AP)— Checkpoint Charlie's wooden sheck has been consigned to a military museum and re-placed by a steel building to house the American soldiers who man the famous East-

West crossing point.

'The new Charlie is steel, like a trailer, has big windows, about 15 feet by 7 feet. and has heat," said Specialist Edward DeCosta, 21 years old, of Waterville, Maine. The heat was the most important part to Specialist DeCosta, who has gone through two of Berlin's frosty winters at the

The soldiers now deal most-ly with tourists, businessmen and diplomats at the gate, formally the Priedrichstrasse crossing, which is reserved for non-Germans.

Checkpoint Charlie, one of 10 crossing points, became the focus of world attention in 1961, when Soviet and American tanks faced each other there, across the oewly built Berlin wall.

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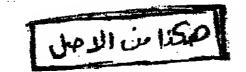
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### **COMMUNIST SPLIT** VISIBLE AT PARLEY

Delegates' Speeches at East German Congress Show **European Differences** 

Special to The New York Times

EAST BERLIN, May 22—The persisting controversies among Europe's Communists over Moscow's claim to sole leadership of world Communism overshadowed proceedings at the ninth East German party congress that ended here today. The Italian, French, Yugoslav

and Rumanian parties coce again affirmed their independent positions, stressing each party's right to autocomy. The Spanish and the Danish dele-gates joind the ranks of the dissidents, demanding for their

dissidents, demanding for their rarties the right to find their own "road toward socialism."
With the Poles, the Czechoslovaks, the Hungarians, the Bulgarian& and the East Germans siding with Moscow, the conflict was clearly enunclated, yet both sides avoided any direct show of a split.

Erich Honecker, the East

Erich Honecker, the East Germao leader, was credited with having found a compromise formula in saying that rela-tions between ruling parties in the bloc and the Communists the bloc and the Communists in capitalist countries should "center around exchanging experiences and agreeing upon joint standpoints in the struggle against imperialism."

Mr. Honecker, at 63 the country's uncootested leader, was affirmed in his party post with the next replacing the title of Secretary replacing the title of

General, replacing th title of First Secretary. He is in charge of organizing the European conference of Communist parties io his capital once the differences, which have delayed the conference for 20 months, are overcome

the conference for 20 months, are overcome.
"Differences of opinion that exist between Communist parties can under no circumstances be allowed to form an obstacle to joint action against imperialism and to the proclaiming of joint goals, said Paul Laurent of France at the congress.

congress.
At the elegant Palace of the Republic in downtown East Berlio, where the five-day convention went through the mosome delegates took Western reporters aside to mention June 29 as a possible date for the suropean conference. Suppressed tension became apparent whenever a foreign delegate proclaimed his party's stance of independence.

Mikhali A. Susion the Soviet

Mikhall A. Suslov, the Soviet epresentative, called the Euopean conference "impendng," implying the Kremlin's
vish for a speedy conclusion.
From his place of honor at
he right of Mr. Hooceker, he
ould be seen listening imperurbably to praise heaped on
he Soviet Union by Fast Gerhe Soviet Union by East Gernan speakers and to demands or autonomy made by the Ru-lanians and the Yugoslavs.

Rumania Affirms Stance

Ilie Verdet of Rumania called or a "new type" of alliance etween the Communist par-les, saying it must be based in "principles of full autonomy, it respect for each party to ork out independently its own olicy its own strategy and

cork out independently its own olicy, its own strategy and actics." Franc Popit of Yugosivia listed similar principles and demanded "noninterfernce in the internal affairs of oy other country."

Moscow's claim to interfere to ther countries under the rinciple of "proletarian interationalism" is at the heart of the conflict. Under this slogao, riginally coined by Karl Marx poise the international broth-shood of workers against infrational capitalism. Russia loved to put down the Hungaans in 1956 and the Czechoswaks in 1968.

The Rumanians and the Yu-

waks in 1968.

The Rumanians and the Yusialays evidently fear possible petitions in their countries, he West European Commusts, outside the Soviet orbit, el they cannot win sizeable ortions of the electorate unst they put down the Soviet mention that Moscow can be model to all.

Thus Mr. Laurent so spoke striving for socialism "in the lors of France," and Tulkio ecchietti, the Italian delegate, id his party was seeking a rm of socialism "with full iarantees for freedom and decoracy."

parantees for freedom and de-ocracy."

For the 17 million East Ger-ans, the party congress meant further sealing of their coun-y into the Soviet bloc and the opping of the aim of German unification. The 1963 pro-am that was replaced had lled on the Communists to nify Germany."

The new program proclaimed

nify Germany."
The new program proclaimed new "independent socialist rman nation" that had rmed in East Germany, as opsed to the "capitalist German tion" in West Germany. But the Honecker held out hopes further cooperation betten the two states along the est of "peaceful coexistence."
The 2.500 delegates also and pledges that retail prices ard pledges that retail prices, ats and transportation would main stable, with the Govern-mt pumping increased subsi-is into housing, railway and a services and the food In stries. Gradual improvements stries. Gradual improvements such fields as old-age pensus, the introduction of a 40-ur week and increases in id vacations were promised. "But we can spend only what have," said Mr. Honecker, herefore productivity must rease first."

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS



#### and Turkey Aegean

ay 22 (Reuters)-ministers of Greece decided in talks to forts must be con solve their dispute: ntinental shelf and

e extent of the licenses in the for oil prospecting gn Ministers also orts to resolve the

oted that today's did not even call resumption of the alks on the Cyprus seen Greek-Cypriot Cypriot represent-talks have been

#### ays Quake in Gazli

May 22 (AP)—The

oviet Union's ma-The area was reige to buildings. Monday registered Richter scale, indid heavy damage in reas. It lasted 72 Gazli, Prayda said. of the Gas Minat the disaster had utput to the Urais by about half but elines themselves He said gas from had been diverted e for the reduced

#### on in Secul S. Pullout

outh Korea, May th Korean opposi-leader, Mr. Kim said today that he by occasional der withdrawal of oops from Korea. it a news conferrning Mr. Kim at-ese demands to ribed as President Park's oppression dent Park is so

erican troops here oming an election United States. remarks about the roops were con-general attack he nst the Govern 1-year-old opposiis fighting for re-president of the atic Party.

#### Frigates andic Patrol

IK, Iceland, May 22 ritish frigates lelandic patrol according to the ast Guard, which

weighing chances rough in the fishe meeting in Oslo ce Minister Geir of Iceland and the reign Secretary.

appeared to have ish assault on ice-of boats on the boats on the

#### ne Typhoon s to Storm

May 22 (AP)--day dwindled to n today after caus-35 deaths in the most of them by electrocution in

then in the wreck-t-engine light plane in wooded hills outh of Manila on the height of the

Anne Klein's Persian playthings

are colored tile and teal blue.

(And oh, what they'll do for your sun-tan)

For one thing (check this not-so-covering cover-up) they'll let more of golden you show through.

Now that it's time for you to get into the outdoor action, the designers at Anne Klein for **Penfold** have created a whole collection of let's go out and play clothes. And they all have the unmistakable Klein touch: fashion. And flattery.

> This print is a perfect example. Intricate and mysterious as an ancient Persian garden of delights, translated into soft, practically wrinkle-free separates for your

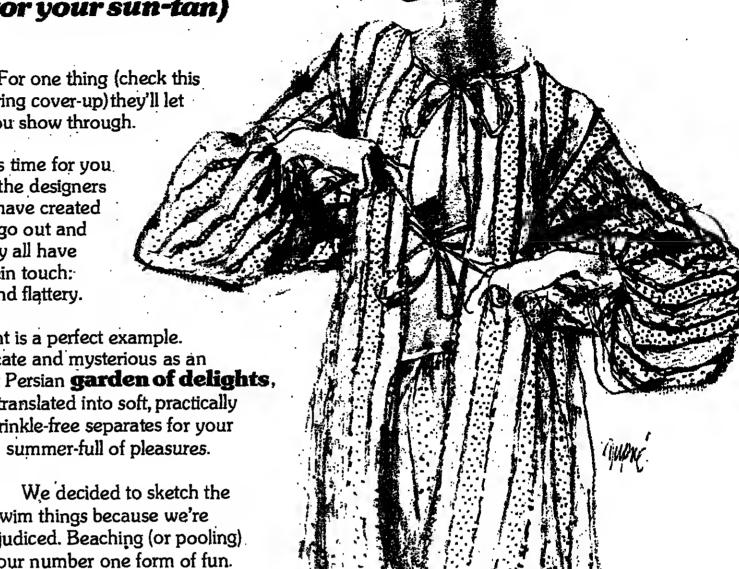
> > We decided to sketch the swim things because we're prejudiced. Beaching (or pooling) is our number one form of fun. And we're especially fond of the form of this maillot.

Our buyer says we should spell it "mio" and be sure to tell you it's bigger news than the bikini. Note the super-scooper halter neckline, the high-cut legs and the super-sleek shape. That wonderful fit is caused by a clever combination of nylon and DuPont Lycra' spandex, the give-and-take, body smoothing fiber. There's also a hidden lingerie bra for extra assurance. Comes in the title rust or teal blue for sizes 8 to 14, 34.00.

Over it, you'll skim on the tie-front shirt, looking very pretty with elastic-wrist full sleeves. It's light, pure cotton, printed in Persian garden stripes of teal and tile. One size fits all. 60.00. Matching elastic waist pants, s.m. and l., are 48.00.

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we've got quite the delights for it.



### KISSINGER MEETS WITH NORWEGIANS

Takes Time Off for Fjords and Frolic as Parley on NATO Ends in Oslo

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

OSLO, May 22-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who has said he would like to leave Office at the end of this year whoever wins the Presidential eletion, isstartin g to act like a man who keews he may not be back this way again.

Today he even took a couple of hours off t tour the Viking Ship Museum and cruise io bright surflight around the Oslo fjord, dotted with sailboats and ringed with sunbathing Norwegians eager for a glimpse of "Super Henry," as an Oslo tab-loid called him this week.

around the centuries-old Viking ships, and Mr. Kissinver asked. "Were the Vikings Christians?" his host, the Norwegian Foreign Minister, Knut Frydenlund, said, "No, they believed in Thor and Odin and all that."

On Thurdsay at 10:30 P.M. Mr. Kissinger held what the newspaper Verden Gang called a "nocturnal summit" with the Norwegian film star Liv Ullmann. The conference lasted

Mr. Kissinger came to Osol for what could be ooe of his last meetings of the foreign mi-nisters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, an occasion marked by a great deal of touch-sounding talk about the Soviet military menance to detente and few concrete deci-sions oo anything, including what to do it the Communists should join the government after next mooth's elections in Italy.

Meets at Royal Residence But today the NATO meeting

was over except for a meeting of the Turkisb and Greek foreign ministers.

Mr. Kissinger spent the day meeting with lorwegians, hav-ing a lunch at the royal summer reside:ce of King Olan V and plying the waters of the fjord. A separate boatload of blueuniformed Norwegian soldiers, rifles at the ready, cruised alongside to protect him in the yellow "service boat no. IV" but wherever be passed people waved and cheered and shouted "Henry!".L Mr. Frydenlund said to the Secretary of State, "You're here at the best time of year, so fortunately you have a completely wroog pression of the country." He also noted that Norway's North Sea oll, which began flowing abroan last year, may make the land of rugged mountain forcets one of the richest countries. forests one of the richest countries of the world by 1980, when it should produce \$5.3 billion in revenues. A huge steel offshore oil rig perched on eight immense legs like a mon-ster crab is under coostruction now in Oslo harbor-less picturesque than the fishermen selling Arctic shrimp, hut more valuable too.

Talks on Continental Shelf Mr. Kissinger said today, " look with terror to the period wheo my friend the Foreign Ministei will have joined OPEC,

the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries. The serious discussions that were held today centered around Norway's claims to the cootinental shelf around the island of Spitzbergeo in the Barents Sea, halfway to the North Pole. The Soviet Union has a coal mine on the island and may not agree to Norway's claiming all the oil that might lie uoderneath the surrounding waters. "Frankly," Mr. Kissinger admitted. "I've only begun to study this problem in detail," and added the American aim

was to reach an agreement that would not raise "tensions." Mr. Kissinger leaves Oslo to morrow morning for a trip to Bonn and will spend the next day and a half io Stockholm.

#### New Delhi Plans to Issue A Stamp for Bicentenniai

NEW DELHI, May 22 (AP)-The Indian Government has an-ounced that it is issuing a spe-cial stamp to mark America's Bicentennial celebration.
The multicolored stamp, to

be issued next Saturday, will carry a reproduction of "The Spirit of '76," the painting by Archibald M. Willard that now hangs in the town hall of Mar-blehead. Mass. The stamp will cost 2.80 rupees, about 30

#### India Moves to Shield Press Curbs Further

secial to The New York Times NEW DELHI, May 21-The Indian Government, moving to make its control over the press even more secure Friday introduced a constitutional amendment that would shield the censorship regulatioos from review in the

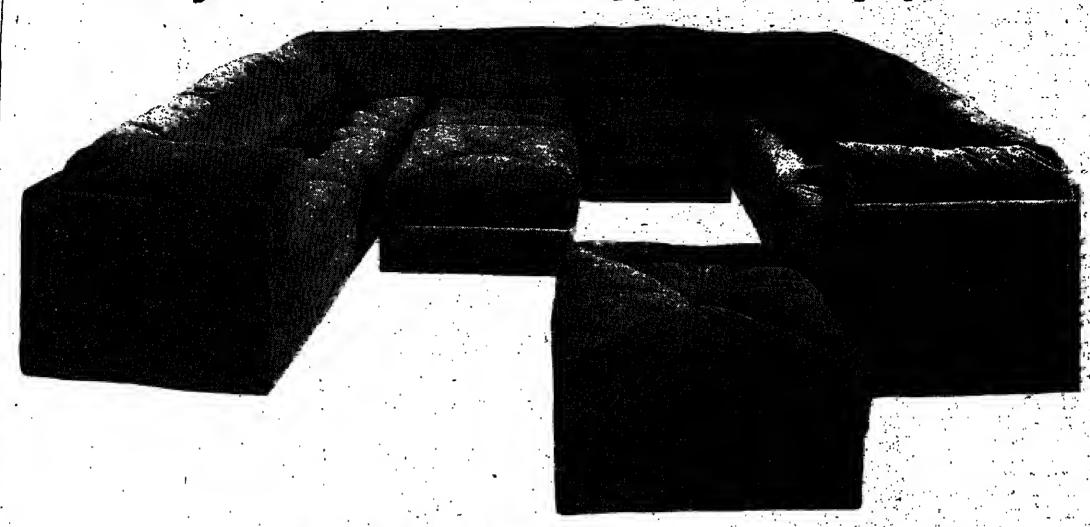
The press law, known as the Prevention of Publication of Objectionable Matter Act, prohibits any article or picture likely to "bring into batred or contempt or excite disaffection toward the Government and thereby cause or tend to cause public

Unlike some of the other new strictures, which the Government says will be lifted when it decides that consorship in is permanent.

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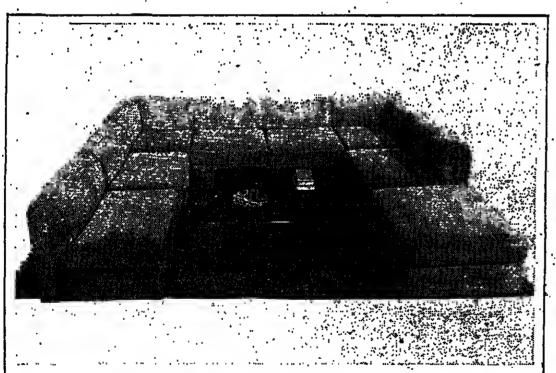
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corner unit, 219.

armless unit, 199.

ottoman unit, 119.

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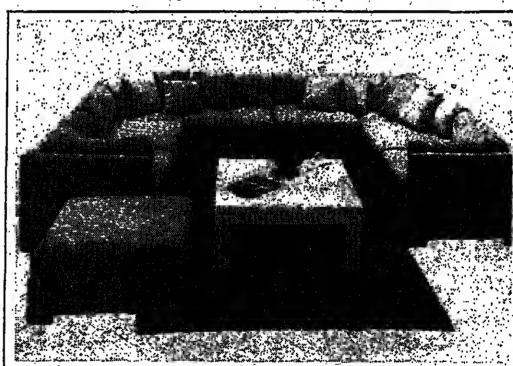
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corner unit, 249.

armiess unit, 229.

bumper ottoman, 129.

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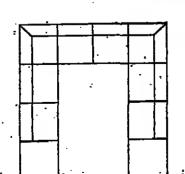
comer unit, 189.

armiess unit, 189.

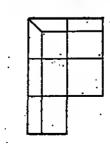
ottoman unit, 99.

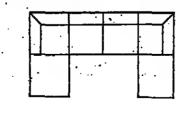
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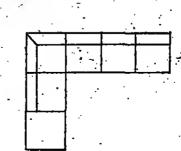
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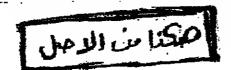






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ERRORISM

Asserts Arms Are Supplied

The newspaper med Riza Pahlerty asserted to-lical revolution-t of Libya had y hundreds of liars to Iranians rrorism against

Sunt of United was found in deout recently an, the newspare reported. It adhad smuggled and hand grelesolate Persian

account, attriitative sources,
t Iranian offiasserting interears: that the
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s from Eastern

Shah's dictatornly permits one Rastakhiz, conaccusations are cloud the fact ed and violence of internal dis-

cause, there of clashes in security dist. Teheran

till alleged the capithe security dead in the sourpolice

days, Iranian that 10 guerby had gun battles in ial citles, and e terrorists ingreign breign terrorist iid not elabor-

eports of more en gun battles ntry in recent ved with some In the capital, nosphere of cyby Government ress and Broadwidely believed activities have it more wide-ressful than the indicate. Three information on f terrorists at

money Libya's nammar el-Qadprepared to pay anian terrorists ted by Rastakpaper said his d already paid terrorists here d to pay an ad-00 every three

ported that the d been revealed seized in fdreut it gave no

Rastakhiz and at informants week that the risks bad ties to a, the leader of out for the Libertine, a left-wing rilla group. The acti-Shah terred by some riles and have with training by been made here

rlanian officials
the Governwhich espouses
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harges have not re since Iran and leir long feud in plomatic reversal

#### ANS FIND TS WANTING

About 10 percent schoolchildren 14 cannot tell the according to a sed by the Counational Research the first national ding, writing and nong children of vered 14,000 stu-0 schools through-

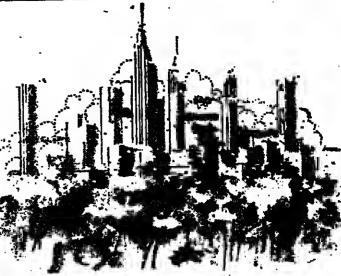
id that: about 10.lds did not know
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age of 14 was unad the simplest

ril said that the r performance at was its most dis-

Protects Tiger
UMPtiR, Maiaysia,
i)—The Malaysian
ien declared a toited animal. Preitiger could be
hose who had spei. But under a rement order anyone
of killing a tiger
ximum \$1,200 fine
ars in jail.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976





New York, where Victoriano is alive and well in romantic tree-lined squares like Gramercy Park—since 1831, a lovely private garden far residents with the surrounding streets providing a green pramenade for all to enjay. Try to time your visit for May 24th or 25th when Number 15 has a special premier shawing of Alexander Colder's 8icentennial tapestries from 1 to 6 p.m.

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### Iran Seeks to Relay Arms to Morocco

position against Algeria, was in tracts, United States approval we authorized the Governments ieopardy because of the unwill-must be obtained before the ingness of the Jordanian Air original buyer can transfer the with the transfers.

Force to part with its 26 F-5A arms to any other nation.

The idea for the transfer The initiative for the transfer.

Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi's ability simply to give away 26 aircraft, 36 recoilless rifles, and 16 155-millimeter howitzers—valued in excess of \$10 million—demonstrates the extent of Iran's accumulated military power and the Shah's willingness to trade on it.

Pivotal Role for U. S.

haran self-determination and backing the Polisario Froot in the area.

Shah Was Hesitant

According to Administration official, the problems began. "First," an official here said, "the King's generals said they wanted us to guarantee that when Morocco received its ormeddle directly." an official der of 24 F-5E's in two years.

around the world.

This role is takeo as a portent of the future by a number of Administration officials who believe that sales of con-ventional arms will decline, weapons will become too costly for most buyers and transfers of military equipment from one buyer to another may occur

more frequently. State Department and Penta-goo officials said that the urgency, of the Sbah's plan had diminished somewhat because of lessening tensions between Algeria and Morocco over West-ern Sahara, which is rich in

phosphates. The Mcroccans, however, are still pressing for delivery from Jordan of a squadron of French Nirage jet fighters in about a year. Morocco has decided to buy the Mirages rather than the American F-SE's, as pre-viously reported, at a loss of \$120 million to the Northrop Corporation and at some cost to American influence in Rabat.

Help for Hassan Congressional committees were informed of the transfers, as required by law and raised no objections. This reflected a continuing disposition to belp King Hassan II of Morocco, who has supported United States in-

Morocco has been a major buyer of American arms in recent years—almost \$300 million in 1975, an estimated \$178 million in 1976, and an expected \$150 million in the coming year. Algeria buys

By LESLIE H. GELB'
special to The Kew York Times
WASHINGTON, May 22—
The United States has approved a plan for Iran to provide aircraft and artillery to Morocco
through Jordan, according to State Department and Pentagon officials.

But the officials said that this transfer, designed to improve the Moroccan military position against Algeria, was in tracts, United States approval we authorized the Governments

most of its arms from the Soviet Union, none from the United States. The United adding another six and transferring these, along with the 106-millimeter recoilless rifles, to Morocco via Jordan. Asked about this, a State Department spokesman explained:

"After we had notified Configuration of the States, to modernize its gress and received assurances against further transfers withposition against Algeria, was in tracts, United States approval we authorized the Governments

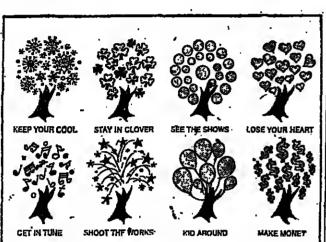
The Shah of Iran, described to Morocco arose in March, after Spain decided to turn over administration of Western Savide the arms directly to have tania. This began a conflict felt that that area was outside between Morocco and Algeria. Sphere of influence.

Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi's ability simply to give

Privotal Role for U. S.

"But the Shah didn't want to when Morocco received its ormeddle directly," an official when Morocco received its ormeddle directly," an official der of 24 F-5E's in two years, they would get the oew F-5E's that it still occupies a pivotal position in quietly moving substantial amounts of armaments around the world.

This role is a first or the standard more and the sta



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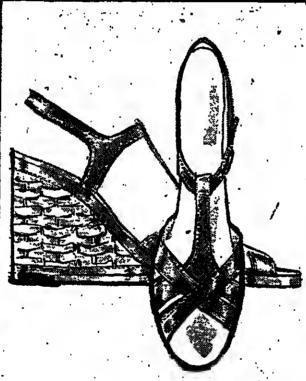
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AND IRAN -PRICE RIFI

iani, in Interview That He Backs ze Until 1977

ERIC PACE

he New York Times i, Iran, May 22— a's Oil Minister, in ' published in a Te paper today, ack-that Saudi Arabia ffered nn oil price unced Iraq as enrice cutting on oil d that he still faprice freeze until computer," Hank the first known of-

confirmation in rethat the two lar-ducers among the the Organization Exporting Coun-ion oil pricing, al-lifference between in widely reported. privately owned reported that the ser, Sheik Ahmed i, arrived here to-effort to reconcile-ferences with Iran. confirmation was from Iranian offi-m Saudi Embassy o have been busy r the visit of King n next week.

feet This Week

ty thought in the that Saudi Arabia; with an nil price ess than 5 percent meeting that is indonesia on May

de pressure for an specied from Iran, strapped for funds, EC members. Iran sed its precise po-ning a price in-ning hranian offi-tid that the price pace with other

riew with Farnad ligher of Etclast, oe in Riyadh uns Minister t another Arab was unlikely, and the a precise po-question of an nil

his relations with nes relation. In-negotiator, In-Jamshid Amuze-amani said, Tela-lery and added difference he had price of oil al-not elaborate.

rceze Favored

cating there was no his view, first exnths ago, that the ice should be frozen 76. Sheik Yamani ght this would help, the demand for considering a price ng 1977, the Oil Miwy should study sinaton but we inv should study situation but we into consideration to supply and dene deciding on a noted that sentiment avor of linking oil ises in the prices of

in an wers supplied v York Times sarlier King Khalid of Saudi ed industrial nations fh us and freeze the the products which t, inning that Saudi ht otherwise change sposition to oil price

question of setting fices for different va-crude oil, Sheik Ya-the meeting in In-hould discuss mea-event improper price

ming criticism made is year, the Sheik at Iraq had been sellat unduly low prices. y Mr. Massoudi whe pught there would be rab oil embargo in unire, Sheik Yamani he reit that sooner tere would be peace

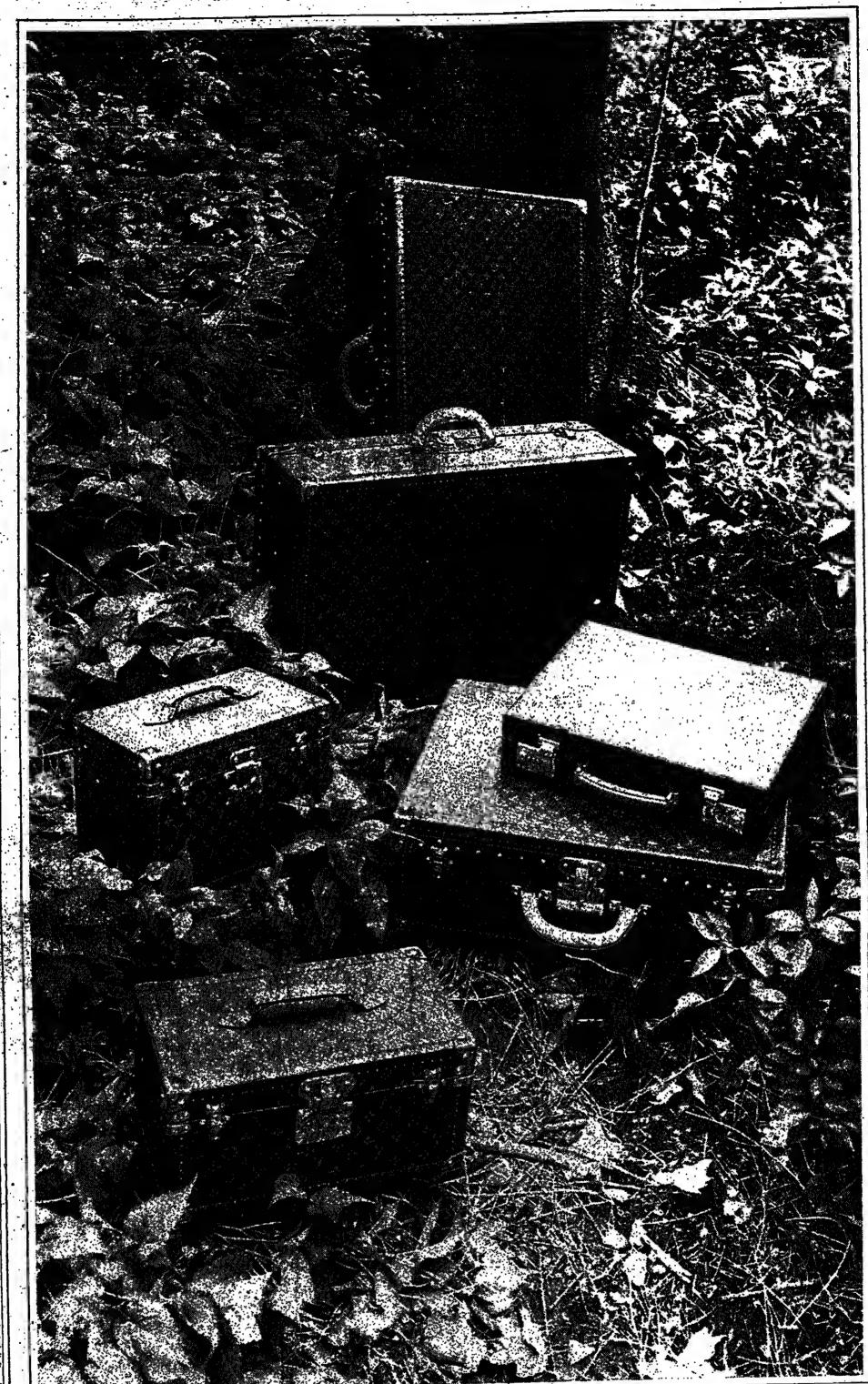
the East.

whether Saudi Arabia

b oil exports in the
nother war, the Sheik
var itself was not sufuse for an embargo.

to Cut Aid to Cuba iOLM, May 21 (UPI) has decided to cut nillion foreign aid to 9.2 million next year f Cuban military inin the Angolan civil conservative opposia Parliament vote of this week.

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### French Offer to Send Troops to Lebanon Assailed by Left, Cheered by Right

Mr. Sarkis has not yet ascide within the next week but at no point has a specific Lebanon, noted that Mr. Gissumed office. President Franjieh whether ha wants to renew the proposal been made," the Sector of State said.

Intends to resign soon. His term forces on the Golan Heights "We cannot take a definitive chief of the armed forces. The

between the two factions. ground here for many months, was assuming an active diplo-matic role in the area at a cru-

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing told reporters last night that Moscow as well as the United States had been informed about the French proposal to send a peace-keeping force to Lebanon. The French leader said that Syria viewed the plan favorably.

Both the French proposal and the Soviet decision to send President 'Podgorny' to 'Syria and Iraq came at a time when President Hafez al Assad of Syria, hard pressed in Lebanon and at bome, was being sub-jected to strong conflicting pressures from conservative and radical Arab regimes rep-resented by Saudi Arabia and

Syria has been acting as a mediator in Lebanon, But in do-ing so has became invalved in a series of confrontations with Lehanese leftist Moslems and with the leaders of the Pales-tine Liberatinn Organizatinn who are npenly accusing Dam-ascus of trying to bring them under Syrian military and polit-ical control.

Other Arabs then started to

act as mediators between Syria and the Palestinians. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait,

acting for the conservatives within the Arab camp, sought in bring about reconciliation between Syria and Egypt A meeting was set for last Wednesday in Riyadh.

But then, mexpectedly, Libya's Prime Minister, Abdi Salam Jalloud appeared on the cene and in quick visits Damascus Beirus and Baghdad early this week was able to ease tention between the Syrians and the Palestinians on the one hand and the Syrians and the Iraqis on the other.

Mr. Jallnud's purpose, Arab diplomats here said. Was to prevent a Syrian thaw with Egypt, Libya's enemy of the moment and to bring Syrian policy into closer harmony with the policies of Iraq and Libya



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Yasir Arafat, the Palestinian

Meanwhile, Communist dipleader, is expected to go to lomats here said today that President Nikolai V. Podgurny of the Snviet Union would visit Damascus and Baghdad within the next few days for talks with Syrian and Iraqi leaders, indicating that Moscow, which has kept discreetly in the back-ground here for many months.

Kissinger Cautions

OSLO, May 22-Secretary of

President Assad has to deto us some general possibilities French peace-keeping forces to

Prominent treatment, but the

televisian gave the proposals

prominent treatment, but the

will not end until September. which expires at the end of the position on this matter until it spokesman said that France had

will not end until September.

Moderate Lebanese editors expressed fear that the French statement would have the effect of hardening attitudes on both sides of the Lebanese battle lines and thus might slow dnwn or wreck the cautious moves that have been made in the last few days inward a dialogue between the two factions.

Which expires at the end of the position on this matter until it spokesman said that France had comes up in a more formal way lair, ground and naval forces than it has," he added. "And ready to respond to an order string and thus might slow dnwn or wreck the cautious moves that have been made in the last few days inward a dialogue between the two factions.

Which expires at the end of the position on this matter until it spokesman said that France had comes up in a more formal way lair, ground and naval forces than it has," he added. "And ready to respond to an order than it has," he added. "And ready to respond The Cartier jewelry counselor will help you discreetly dispose of your unwanted jewels: a service to private owners, banks and estates. Call PLaza 3-0111.. Cartier Fifth Avenue and 52nd Street, New York 10022

Continued From Page 1

which reject American-sponsored efforts to bring about a depend on what the situation other interested parties in the sorted efforts to bring about a depend on what the situation other interested parties in the signer and the called for the with—Arab Larsell conflict.

Mr. Kasinger said at a news Arab and others.

"Our reaction would have to other interested parties in the signer and the called for the with—Arab Larsell conflict.

"What Arab and others."

Mr. Kasinger said at a news Arab and others.

"Our reaction would have to other interested parties in the signer and other."

Mr. Kasinger said at a news Arab and others.

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"Our reaction would have to other interested parties in the signer."

Mr. Kasinger said at a news Arab and others.

"Out reaction on what the situation other."

Mr. Kasinger said at a news Arab and others.

"Out reaction would have to other."

"Whether the Government of Lebanon in the very would not considered."

"Whether the Government of the would oppose, and what the would oppose, and what the day visit to the United States, Socialist Party commented one aparties."

The Soviet Union and Issael.

"The Soviet Union and Issael."

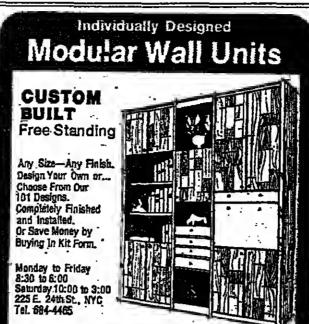
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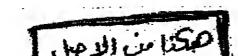


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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, WAY 21, 1976

Why Right

12-2 pm.

PAR PILL PROPERTY THE S. SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1975

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A&S HEMPSTEAD

Monday, May 24. Sectional cropes. Robert Morin, Jolly Fishermen restaurant. 12-1:30 pm. Lower level, Chinese barbeque spareribs. 10:30 cm-noon. Lower level. Oriental barbeque. 11-1 pm. Patio.

Tuesday, May 25. Broiled shrimp brochette. David Groil, Weight Watchers. 12-1:30 pm. Patio. Clambake. 11 cm-3 pm. Lower level. Wednesday, May 26. Old-fashioned barbeque. 12-1:30 pm. Patio.

Thursday, May 27. Party dishes and decorations. 12-1:30 pm. Lower level. Friday, May 28. Boned burbaque chicken.

11 cm-3 pm. Patio. Crob stuffed shrimp. John Karathanes, Steve's Pier 1. 1-2:30 pm, Lower level.
Japanese barbeque. 12-1:30 pm. Patio.

Saturday, May 29. Shish kebab. 11 cm-3 pm. Lower level. Sweet treats by Girl Scouts on sale. 12-1:30 pm.

**A&S BABYLON** 

Monday, May 24. Weber caill demonstration. 10 cm-3 pm. Patio. Diet desserts." Weigh-In's Sophie. 1 pm., Gournet Kitchen, Third Floor. Tuesday, May 25. Orientol cuisine. 1:30 pm. Gournet Kitchen, Third Floor.

Wednesday, May 26. Spareribs ala Babylon. 1 pm. Gourmet Kitchen, Third Floor. BBQ hints from Arkla. 11-4 pm. Patio.

Thursday, May 27. Clams from the grill. 7 pm. Gourmet Kitchen, Third Floor. Friday, May 28. Weber grill demonstration. 10 cm-3 pm. Patio. Clams and com, I pm. Gourmet Kitchen, Third

Saturday, May 29. Kebabs and more. I pm. Gommet Kitchen, Third Floor.

Floor.

A&S SMITH HAVEN

Monday, May 24. Sizzling plank steak and clambake. 11 am. Patio. Oyster-beet kebabs.7pm. Tuesday, May 25, Potio fish with vegetables. 11 cm.

Wednesday, May 26: Steamed clams Chinese style, 11 cm. Clams and com. 7 pm. Thursday, May 27. Weight watchers barbeque tips. 11 am. Friday, May 28. Clambake, 11 am. Oyster-beef kebabs. Saturday, May 29. Clams in black bean sauce.

A&S QUEENS

Monday, May 24. Summer sectood. 12-2 pm,

II am.

Special Events Patio

Presto Hot Dogger and burger maker. 25 pm. Wednesday, May 26. Barbeque. 12-2 pm. Thursday, May 27. Meat marinades. 6-8 pm. Saturday, May 29. Patio specialties. 12-2 pm. Presto demonstration. 2-5 pm.

A&S WOODBRIDGE

Monday, May 24. Presto hamburger and hot dog makers. 12-2 pm. Tuesday, May 25. Ginger fried chicken.

Wednesday, May 26. Cheese and outdoor salads. 12-2 pm.

Thursday, May 27. Arroz con pollo and songria. 12-2 pm.

Friday, May 28. Salads and dressings, Weight watchers. 12-2 pm.

Saturday, May 29. CLAMBAKE AND BARBEQUE! A free feast of clams and broth. squagge and cheeses from Woodbridge Cheese Shop, sangria, more. 2 pm. Patio. Housewores, Lower Level

**A&S PARAMUS** 

Monday, May 24. Chef-in-residence Nancy Siem with barbequed delights. Noon. Tuesday, May 25. Summer salads, Weight Watchers, Noon.

Wednesday, May 26. Weber grill demonstrations. Noon.

Thursday, May 27. Weber grill demonstradons, Noon.

Friday, May 28. Ms. Stern with grilled meat and fixings. Noon.



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picnic

Sourmet

24: Borbeque with A&S Culinory Arts seph Civitor

25. Fish for the grill. Fred Savarese, 5th Ave. rooklyn. 12-2 plm

a summer without one?

May 26. Princess Pameia of the Little Kitchen, 'cod Cookbook''. Ribs, chicken and fizings.

y 27. Marinades, Raiph Annibal, Tudor City. Monhatian, 12-2 pm: ry 27. CLAMBAKEI Feast of clams, chicken.

odies. 3.50 per person, reservations in s Office, 9th floor, 9:45 cm to 5:30 pm daily. g. Noon and 5:30 pm. 8. ASS Culinary Arts Consultant Joseph

Oceans 76 Brooklyn Aquarium Festival with e. 12-2 pm. 7 29. Shellfish cookery. Gage & Tolliner,

12-2 pm.

summertime stands to buy treats: VIDER AND CORN-ON-THE COB!

wing 11:30 cm-1:30 pm, Doily. PORK BBQ SANDWICHES! 30 cm-1:30 pm, Daily. IND HAMBURGERS! Dogs, 40c. By Presto, served alternate days.

pm, Daily. FICED TEAL om-1:30 pm, Daily. BEER

sday, Wednesday and Friday from

ags manhasset

Monday, May 24. Weber Grills. Presto Hot Dogger and Burger maker. 12-2 pm. Thursday, May 27. Presto demonstrations. 12-2 pm. Saturday, May 29. Weber Grills. 11 cm-3 pm. Presto demonstrations. 12-2 pm.

## CANADIAN INCOME

in Inflation Battle

By ROBERT TRUMBULL

By ROBERT TRUMBUIL

Special to The New York Times

OTTAWA, May 17—A typical
Canadian office employee with
a wife and two children, making the slightly-above-average
salary of \$19,000 a year, figured out the other day that he
has worked the first three and
a half months this year just to
pay his income taxes and that
various other taxes will take
all he earns through June, at
least.

dropped, according to the survey.

Canadians are also concerned
by falling company profits, a
dropped, according to the survey.

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Canadians are also concerned
by falling company profits, a
verse trade figures. Restive
leading country in the world
in working time lost through
strikes. Uncertainties have
scared off foreign investors.

Productivity Declines
Productivity Declines
Productivity and adverse trade figures. Restive
leading country in the world
in working time lost through
profits of 103 Canadian cor-

How he will make out next year will depend to a significant extent upon the new national budget to be submitted to Parliament by Finance Minister Donald Macdonald on May 25. The voluminous document, carefully kept secret until it is announced in the House of Commoos after all the stock the sexchanges have closed for the loss. exchanges have closed for the loss.

day, will chart the course of Meanwhile, according to a finance Ministry report, nego-

Rise in Jobless Expected

However, 769,000 Canadians were out of work in April, an increase of 10,000 over March. The unemployment rate of 7.4 percent, up from 6.9 percent in March, was the highest since in the world economy," eccording to the report.

The uncertain economic climate here has affected both foreign investment and domestic input.

LINKED TO BUDGET to impress to im economy is low. Results of a

Although money in savings New Guldelines to Bolster accounts rose by 11.6 percent last year, there has been little Wage and Price Controls or no increase in the number of persons intending to make major purchases and the num-ber of people planning a vaca-tion outside the country has dropped, according to the sur-

Profits of 103 Canadian cor-

to a year ahead.

The 44-year-old Finance Minister has stated only that the than double the United States

ister has stated only that the new guidelines will strengthen the controversial wage and last December to combat inflation.

Inflation, which topped 12 percent at one point in the last two years, has receded since the controls came in. The year term competitive situative situation in the world economy," the report noted.

The trend of Canada's trade position in energy appears to be deteriorating. The deficit on automotive account has become

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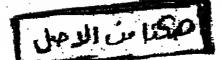
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#### Rebels' Paris Trial Arrouses Corsica

others oo trial with bim are not by the authorities in Paris. charged with responsibility in the deaths. They are accused instead of leading a revolt against the Government of

against the Government of France.

The highly charged political character of the case is emphasized by the type of court in which it is being heard. It is the State Security Court creat—what extent the highly ceotral—what extent the highly ceotral—THINK FRESH:

PARIS, May 22—"The Corsical peated assassination attempts can people sense that this trial is theirs," the physician from Specially in 1963 after relized Freech Government will peated assassination attempts can tratively, Corsica is broken into two departments of Metropolicity of the physician from Special Specially in 1963 after relized Freech Government will peated assassination attempts can be regional powers. Administratively, Corsica is broken into two departments of Metropolicity of the physician from the physician

PARIS, May 32—The Corsica people sense that this trial is theirs," the physician from Bastia quietly tells the Paris judge.

When Dr. Edmond Simeoni went oo trial last Monday on charges of leading a revolt against the Government of France a geoeral strike paralyzed Corsica, which has been French since it was captured from the Genoan Republic in Church bells tolled and boofires, the ancient symbol of revolt, were lighted on the hill-sides.

Dr. Simeonl is a spare man grants President Charles de tratively, Corsica is broken into two departments of Metropolista two departments of Metropolista Trance.

Last year, the autocomist movement on the island addressed a message to the Unit-del Nations calling for "internal autonomy within the French port of Imprisooed Corsican Particles" has been formed in Particles.

A committee "For the Support of Imprisooed Corsican Particles" has been formed in Particles, another illustration of the object the Corsican dialect of Italian.

The vineyard that was seized of Italian. Dr. Simeool is a spare man of 41 with dark hair and a bandsome squarish face. As he defeods his actions as leader of a group of Cossicans who soized a vinevard last Aug. 22.

The vineyard that was seized of Italian.

"We are oot explored to a former of dialogue, and the chance."

French settler in Algeria. The he said he had "We are oot extremists," Dr Simeooi told the court. "We are men of dialogue, when we are

seized a vineyard last Aug. 22, four geodarmes stand guard oear the witness box with their automatic pistols.

Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski sent in a large force to dislodge the Corsican separatists, and two gendarmes were killed in the exchange of gunfire.

Dr. Simeoni and the seven

Dr. Simeoni and the seven cial and cultural discrimination even armor into the attack against the small band of Corsicans that had taken control of the farmhouse.

"We were cornered," he said



Reg. 40.00 Beat

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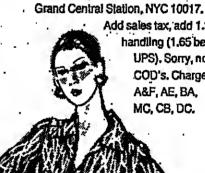
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## IN GREECE WING POWER

Unions and More Inrest Expected ustry Expands

VEN V. ROBERTS

May 22—Nearly after the fall of the in Greece, orgahas now elected its thin and is beginerge as an indepen-

he country's unions for a mass walkout by and Tuesday a proposal that rict the -right to rtain cases. The top rship holds generally views, but leftists the recent elections ssing hard for more juds.

inister Constantine
us thus far resisted
withdraw or amend
it, which is now beitent. He warned this
bolitical forces were
workers and tryitinte "mob rule" for
procedures.
af beginning, "The

is scene reflects one basic problems conbasic problems condesire for domestic against rising delocial and economic May Day, for inGovernment banned the with the explanawould hurt business

#### orkers Organiz

ive oever been very Greece, partly bescked a mass indusand only about 20 the work force is Moreover, the controls union fii has always used to uodercut the la-

in July of 1974 it in july of 1974 it in interim set of als. When elections held for the 35-tional board last ntrist coalition won o short of a majorigh to return the apiers to office, that had held uniong the military junta

that had held uniong the military junta eats. The two Greek factions—one loyal the other more inalso won a total of the Socialists tooking three seats.

#### Vould Be Banned

rote, Prime Minister
Caramanlis told
nembers that their
was to consolidate
rule and avoid dem
fhis is in line with
it observation that
requires a "cool poite." The Greeks are
onteotions and volarown good, he feels,
y will not control
he is ready to do it

w is reflected in the t's proposed labor would problibit both and wildcat strikes. es would make it ilstrikers to occupy a or to prevent other om doing their jobs. itics charge that Mr. is merely trying to own power and their reek establishment, lers egree with the st wildcat strikes, would enhance their on, but they object r proposals.

ist actions by a few is created ungroundin the Government," itolas Papageorgiou, for the Greek Laboration.

ivernment has also sing unions to keep the demands in line tion, which has been bout 12 to 15 percent. In recent negotietions onal minimum wage, a demanded 32 peremployers proposed int. An arbitration h Government backwried the employers, aders accept the need ity, but they feel that are shouldering too the hunden and are asingly receptive to eals. As Christos Kageoeral secretary of Confederation, put it, expect a worker to able if his stomach is

#### Unrest Expected

alysts here feel that est is likely to grow ... Manufacturing repassed agriculture as ig cootributor to the ition will probably tore powerful unions. overnment has proessures to improve I working conditions e still lags far behind Europe oo such key health care, pensions nployment insurance. ion levels are rising Television the most remote rezeks who have worked ow understand what missing at consciousness is likely ven higher as Athens

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twin, now 20.00

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SHOP EVENINGS AT ALL ALTMAN STORES...FIFTH AVENUE THURSDAY THURSDA

P REFRESH A KID FRESH AIR FUND

#### PEASANT FORCES MEAD FOR ERITREA

Continued From Page 1, Col. youths for the attack. In Mairde, 500 miles north of Addis Abeba, the ermy and the police heve warned residents not to discuss the march and to report any strangers eaking questions about it.

The peasants, armed with 45year-old Italian rifles and machine guns, are moving in with the support of 20,000 Ethiopian troops, half the army, who are pased in Entrea. The army forces are equipped with American weapons, including supersor fighters, recoilless rifles, se propelled howitzers and tanks. The rebel force, estimated at between 10,000 and 25,000, is semed by Syria, Iraq and Libya. Initial reports said that the



force are said to have moved through Makale on

Eritrea as an incentive to join the march, But informed Ethioplans here who have spoken to the farmers said that many of othem say they are engaged in Sa wirtnal holy war.

They came through yelling. We defend our land from the (Arebs, Eritres is not an Arab seconitry," said one resident. Another said: "I asked them where they were going. They Said there are Arabs who want Eto conquer Ethipia and I am going to kill them and bring back their money and gold."

Set their money and gold."

According to several witnesses, the marchers said they expected to plunder Extrea, wilose people and land are unknown to the peasants, and loot the province of money, cattle and sheep.

Thoughts of Gold

Ethiopians in Makale -who have traditionally been anti-r.Government—said that illitera-cy, superstitution, hatred of Moslems and the poverty and Enurger in the hundreds of villaantinger in the hundreds of villa-ages of northern Ethilpia had been explited to build up a fer-yor for the attack. "Most of these people have never left their villages," said one know-ledgeable Ethiopian. "They think they think they are going to fine

Some people here said that the village elders of Tigre Province had protested the march to the governor general, Col. Kale-Christos Abay, but that he waid he was under Government forders. It is commonly believed that the research error protects. that the peasants are no match for the insurgents, who have waged a 14-year fight for secession that has grown in intensity sion that has grown in intensity abecause of reprisals by Government soldiers against the populace. What is feared in Makale is that the peasants will confiduct a bloodbath against civilians. Eritrean rebel leaders whave denounced the march as genocide."

According to some sources the peasants were informed that they would be fed for about 14 days but that after that they had to fend for themselves, live off the land and take whatever they can get.

Fervor Among Peasants A convoy crammed with far-mers moved through Makale earlier this week, many of them

earlier this week, many of them lainging, swinging staves and axes and firing rifles in the air. Yesterday morning this reporter: saw a convoy of hundreds of empty trucks and buses move south, apparently toward the district capital of Maychew, about 60 miles away, and Desiye, the capital of Wallo Protince, about 200 miles, to pick up more peasants.

Wallo and Tigre Provinces fore the brunt of the drought that began in 1971 and reached devastating proportions in 1973 when more than 100,000 persons died of starvation. Accusations that Emperor Halle Selassie hid the facts about the drought, and hat the royal family indulged in massive corresponding to the provisional inflittary government.

al military government.

There have been reports here
that the peasants have gathered. that the peasants have gathered in Adigrat, and then fanned west, to Intincho, Aduwa, Aksum and Scheraro. Most of these towns are less than 30 miles from the Enterean horder, and there are rumors that some of the peasants may remain along the western border to block off routes of the neighboring Sudan that are used as boring Sudan that are used as escape routes for Eritreans as well as an arms supply route for the rebels.

There were reports yesterday that the Adigrat base camp had been temporarily evacuated and that thousands of peasants had moved into the village of the control of the con the attack into Exitrea.

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RVINE HOWE

Angola; May 22 of the United Church in Angola Protestants have lom under the curist-oriented Govn under the former colonial rule.

n under the former colonial rule.
Interview. Blanco Miguel de Carvalho; could be worse dships that Baptists ists, in particular, I during the colo-

ld days it was a a Protestant pastor testants have been the freedom to vangelistic, educacial work, as long e by the law," the med yesterday in the Luanda Evan-

man Catholicism
y the official reli: Catholic missions
te subsidies. Most
slic church leaders
rpport to Lisboo'a
ne, although some
tity showed symthe nationalist

estant Churches, about half a mils compared with million Catholics, se outset linked to st struggle for in-

rvalho has lost rethe United States, ended the General of United Methodi, and he is diswhat he feela is a nprehension here igolan situation icans must under-

icans must underthe Communists
cen over Angola,"
le said that Cuban
necessary to proitry from another
roops from South
aire.

aire,

5 said that while
e leaders of the
ar Movement for
n of Angola were
sists and studied
Lurope and Cuba,
generally brought
es. In his opinion,
y "will not perurch."

arvalho sald the vernment has not any churches or hurch property or against church those inked with ist movements.

Medged, however, had "officialized"
leaning extending control over all ils, including those ches. The official it be taught in all

ss, according to
the churches still
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ible for naming
can thereby mainral and intellectual
te Bishop said the
e still free to teach
mday schools and

an President, Agoseiterated the Govledge of religious
speech last weekvisit to the southLubango, formerdeira. But he made
a were limits.
is free to worship
tes, the President
g as he does not
the Popular Move-

i good cooperation tholic Church, good with the Protestant Mr. Neto declared, its some denominate antipatriotic end and we will not let on their activities

close to the Govplained that this rence to Jehovah's who have recently resistance to mobineighborhood de-

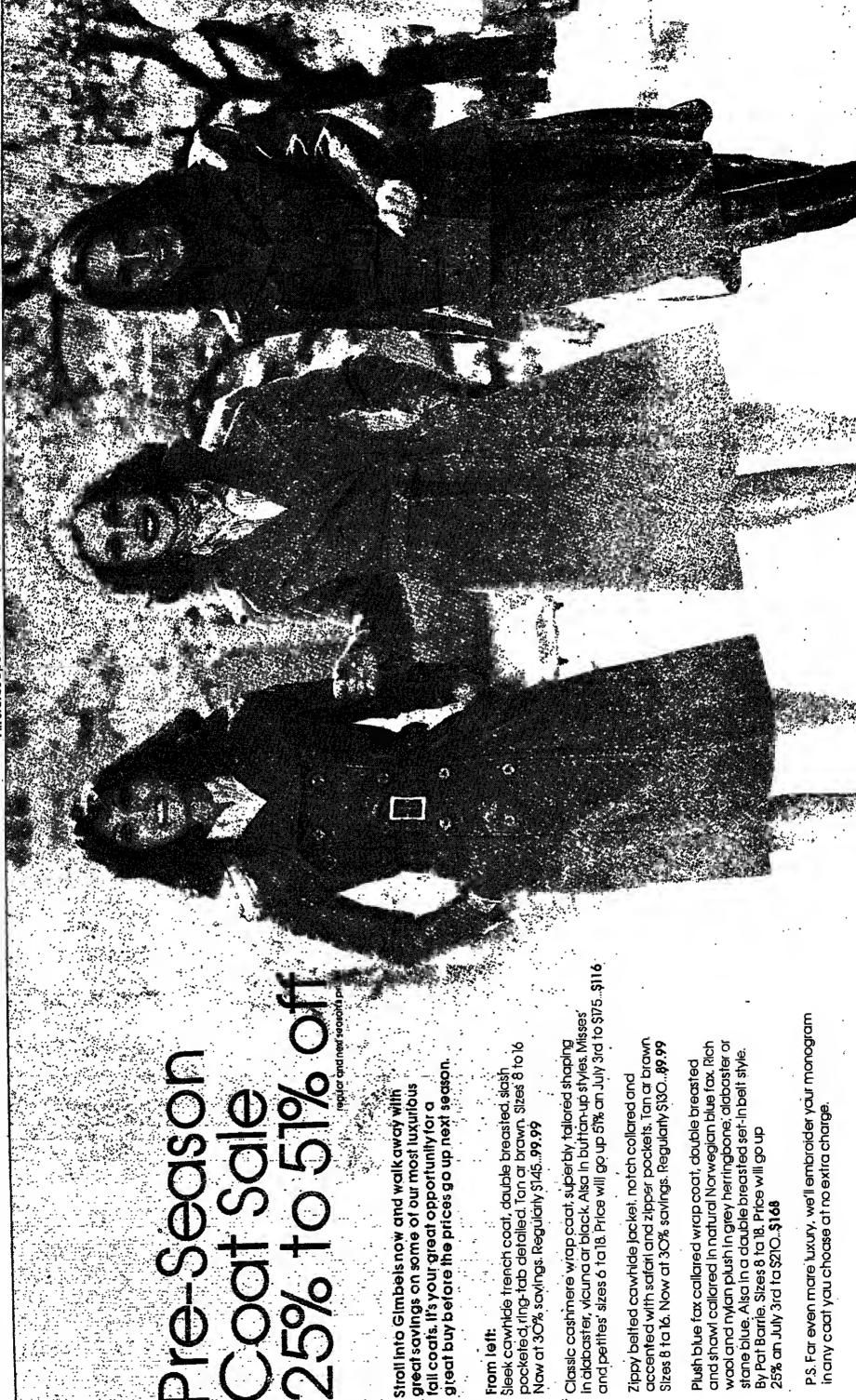
ints Feel Freer'
testants feel freer
efore," Bishop Carred as he spoke of
during the colonial

the Baptist missions
Angola were shut
the initial nationalist
961. Roughly about
Methodist churches
I down in the Dem
a-Norte. Cuanza Sul
la districts at the

is of Protestants
ted, and many pasimprisoned, includde Carvalho, who
nonths in a Luanda
hout charges.
of Protestant passaid to have been
the Portuguese poich crowds, who acn of being national-

churches have besk of reconstruction.
dists are opening up
hat have been closed
such as the mission
southeast of here.
been occupied by
guese army and po-

or task of all the has been to help redisplaced people estiabout 200,000.



19

rack, Stamford, Bridgeport

TOKYO, May 22—Japanese police released today a Soviet journalist accused of trying to buy American military secrets as the Foreing Ministry warned the Soviet Embassy not to let it happen again.

The police freed Aleksandr Machekhin 38, who was accret a mayal intelligence agent as m

Machekhin, 38, who was accredited as a correspondent for the Soviet journalist in an act of the journalist for diplomatic was interpressed to mean leavdays of confinement and inter-espionage. rogation. He had been arrested. The incident began on May on suspicion of bribing an 12, when Mr. Machekhin was American sailor for information questioned by a policeman as on radar, aircraft electronics he left a restaurant with the and codes from the aircraft car-American sailor. The police said tier Midway. The Midway's he refused to show his passport home port is Yokosuka, near and tried to escape. Failure to carry a passport

#### Russian to Leave Soon

or an alien registration card is ao offense for a foreigner in Jepanese officials said Mr. Japan. But spying as such is Machekhin was set free be not an offense against Japanese cause his efforts had been un-successful and because the United States Navy indicated no harm had been done. | Mutual Security Treaty.

They also indicated that they wanted to avoid a diplomatic issue as the Soviet Union had protested. Soviet correspondents here had protested, and broadcasts from China, the Soviet Union's rival for influence, had taken sides with Japan.

The Foreign Ministry indicated that it expected Mr. Macheking to be a hunger strike for several days.

Today. the director general of the Foreign Ministry's Euhin to leave Japan shortly. No ropean Bureau, Masatada Tach-United States Navy spokesman ibana, called in Ivan N. Tsekhowanted to avoid a diplomatic issue as the Soviet Union had

OTTAWA, May 22 (UPI)—
Canadian and United States
wildlife service officials have
set up a foster-parent plan
meant to save the whooping
plane in insulated suitcases and
crane from extinction. Environ.

Canada and U.S. Joining | whooping-crane eggs from nest To Save Whooping Cranes ing grounds in Wood Buffalo National Park, in the Northwest

Soviet Aide Called In

crane from extinction, Environ-ment Canada has announced. The announcement said the will hatch the eggs and raise two services had picked up 16 the chieks as their own.

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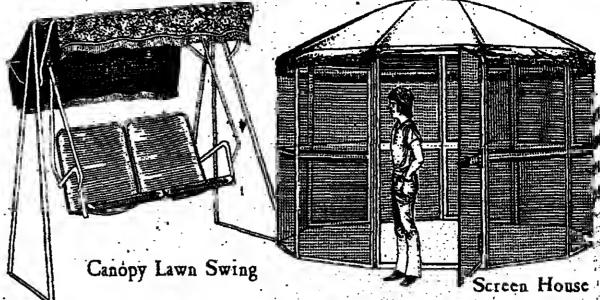
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### U.S. Prisoners in Mexico Say Protests Have Not Eased Plight

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spood to questions pertaining somment for importing cocaine. to charges of brutality, prison The Mexican Constitution says conditions or violation of Consentence must be passed within

stitutional rights.
Instead, Mr. Flores Bernal
Said: "We would ask ourselves, the international airport while

MANDEL CALLS SHIP use to ease overcrowding in Maryland's penal institutions. Facilities for sleeping, eat-

Facilities for sleeping, eating, recreation and bathing on the Darby, the Governor said, "are better than in some of the institutions we already have."

The Governor announced earlier that the Federal Governors of the institutions we already have."

The Governor announced earlier that the Federal Governors of the institutions we already have. The Governor announced earlier that the Federal Governors of the Continuous Thursday looking over the Gen. William O. Darby, a solitory of the Gen. William O. Darby, a solitory of the Continuous of the Conti



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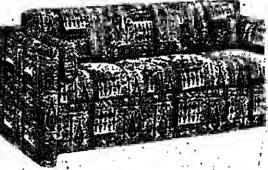
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THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

Miner Music

Bridge 37 Gardens 39

## The New York Times

ARTS AND LEISURE

Sunday, May 23, 1976

By HILTON KRAMER

No one needs to be told

that we are in the midst of

a conservative revival in politics. The message of the pri-maries, the polls, and the pundits is unmistakable: It is

whether we are going to elect

a conservative to the White

House in November, but of

which conservativa we are

Elsewhere, too, the signs

are the same. Less than a de-

cade after "Hair" captured

the imagination of the West-

ern world, barbershops are

again doing a brisk and steady business in haircuts.

Less than a decade after the

campus revolts, the colleges

are quiet, Woodstock and the

"love generation" a distant

memory, and economic secur-

ity the overriding priority. Even the beleaguered C.L.A.

is swamped with job applica-

tions from the class of '76.

The way things are going, one expects to hear any day

now that virginity is back in

Is something similar hap-

pening in the arts? Is a wave of cultural conservatism al-

ready upon us? Here, too, the

evidence is persuasive, if not

exactly conclusive. Broadway

abounds in revivals of the

well-made play and the ro-mentic musical. Museums are

mounting expensive revivals

of academic painting, and the

beauty of Beaux-Arts ar-

chitecture is enthusiastically

rediscovered by champions

of the modern movement.

Realist painting has made

significant inroads in a mar-

'The taste

now is for art that is a pleasure

rather than a moral contest.

ket formerly dominated by abstraction and the antics of the avant-garde, and the au-dience for classical ballet, bei

canto opera, and movies with plots knows oo bounds. Wherever we look in the arts today, what dominates is what might be called the

'Mostly Mozart' syndrome,

The idea of the avant-garde,

which commanded such im-

mense prestige in the 60's,

no longer inspires tha same

automatic assent. The truth

is, much of what has pessed

for being avant-garde in re-

cent years has proved to be extremely boring and ex-

tremely trivial—a mere cha-

rade of the great age of ex-

periment in the arts, and of

no great esthetic merit in it-

going to elect.

## The Nation's Past las a Pale Future In TV Specials

he Bicentennial had weeks. Of the 241 s that the three net-used to spice up their les for the 1975-76 about two dozen pecifically aimed at ting the American The only one of this of the Nielsen rank-"Eleanor and Frank-

BC's two-part adaptathe Joseph Lash book Roosevelts. And, even was only Part II of r and Franklin" cored that well, ranki; Part I was 87th. The American Spir-0-minute celebrity-

On our

flagwaver, and Course," the rama" about Truman acArthur, both just g in among tha top

programs as that Forge" and "Truman dam," David Brink-'news' essays' on nd "Liberty," tha vaow "America, You're e dramas "The Red of Courage" and entries in ABC's an Parade" series, inthe sensitive dramaortrait of Walt Whitiong of Myself," were the bottommost spe-

. atings list. is only oo public telehat America's history well this year; "The Chronicles" proved to highest-rated series in

T the lowest quartile

mass-a-dience riteria, the country's past would seem not to have much of

ratings for specials in the 1975-76 season reveals the following about the viewing public's current taste.

The World Series, the two part made-for-TV film "Hel-ter Skelter," the Academy Awards ceremonies, the seasonal offerings at the Christmas holidays, the animated "Charlie Brown" entries, the Bob Hope comedy shows, the John Denver musical enterments and the Miss

Fourteen of the 20 lowestrated specials were news and science documentaries, and

Theatrical movies, madefor TV films, some sports events and most of the variety specials were neither hits nor flops but fell into the middla area.

To illustrate the difference between the high-rated and low-rated specials in the television scheme, the combined audiences for any four of the least watched Bloentennial shows mentioned above did oot equal the oumber of viewers for Part II of "Helter Skelter," a dramatization of the Charles Manson mass murder case.

Although the conclusion begs to be drawn that the Bicentennial has been snubbed by television's enormous audience, a case could be medic that the World Se-ries. Miss America pageant and the Bob Hope

## A Yearning for 'Normalcy'-The Current Backlash in the Arts

Jean Marsh and Gordon lackson in "Upstairs, Downstairs" which caters to "the appetite for narrative entertainment. Sutherland and Pavarotti in "I Puritani"—"no illusion of profundity."

Below, a realist work by Alfred Leslie seeks to restore old practices" in

At right, Dowell and Makarova in "Romeo and Juliet"—"a perfection . the theater abandoned.'

Above, Marisa Berenson in "Barry Lyndon"
—"designed to give untroubled pleasure."

Dorian Harewood in David Rabe's "Streamers"—"all classical unities strictly observed."

For this reason, there is little to regret, I think, in the present turn toward some-thing that promises to be, if not historic and profound, at least interesting and enjoya-ble. What is to be regretted, bowever, is the rampant philistinism that inevitably accompanies a cultural backlash of this magnitude. But whether one deplores this development or welcomes it with open arms—and I find myself inclined to dn a little of both—there is oo doubt that we are in a new situa-

The appetite for outrage and innovation, for shock and squalor, for assaults on the audience and on the medium, has clearly diminished where it has not completely disappeared. The taste now is for clarity and coherence, for the beautiful and the recognizable, for narrative, melody, pathos, glamour, remance and the instantly comprehensible, for empathy rather than entropy—for art that is a pleasure rather than a moral contest.

Does this mean that the innovations of the 60's have Continued on Page 25

## Soviet Ballet Is Down At the Heel

WALTER TERRY

want to set the recight about where the haller in the world found, go to Russia. on't find it there. It ible—even probable— u witt find better balt here at bome. No. a being chauvinistic. en take my word for nome Russians. Ask Mureyev, Natalia Ma-Mikhail Baryshnikov. now where the best is to be found. Not in W Not in Leningrad, they left behind them. were not defecting Communism, even

many Americans they were escaping a ontrolled ballet system

ontroued patiet system
diocates choreographic
ity and strangles balterprise.
In the mighty Bolshoi
from Moscow visited less last year, it didn't openly as mighty as it

'ter Terry, the dance is the author of "Ted Father of American to be published in

stars (such as Galina Ulanova, called "The Wonder of. the World," and the blazing Maya Plisetskaya) first stunned us in 1959. The reviews in 1975 were not unqualified raves. Many were tough. Audiences grumbled. Expressions of boredom greeted the buge, operationstyle "Spartacus," so big that it had to be given in strippeddown productions in most American cities. Even Yuri Grigorovitch's more mammoth "Ivan the Terrible" didn't escape criticism. What had bappened to the Bolshoi, a word which can mean big. grand or possibly great? It returned to us with only one meaning intact: "big." It was pretty clear what had happened in the inter-vening decade and a half: our

had when its huge ensembles;

sparing soloists and glittering

own dencers had mastered all of the physical and technical tricks the Bolshol had introduced, and what bad been novelty had become standard ballet fare. But since 1976 was not only the Americao Bicentennial but also the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Bolshoi Bal-let, I headed for the Soviet

## Summer Music

summer music festivals in 27 ates are described on page 23. D

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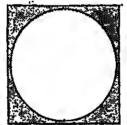
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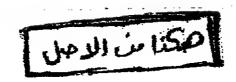
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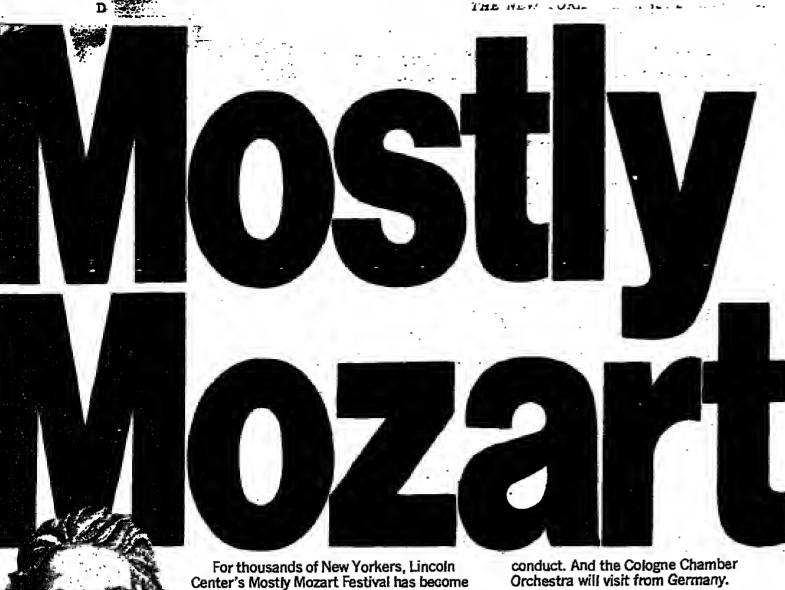


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Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat./June 28, 30, July 2, 3/8pm Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra Alexander Schneider, conductor Soloists: The Members of Tashi; Peter Serkin, piano; Ida Kavafian, violin Richard Stoltzman, clannet Bach: Piano Concerto in O M: Clarinet Concerto in A. K. 622 M: Violin Concerto in O. K. 218 H: Symphony No. 49 In I ("La Passion4")

Tues, & Thurs./June 29 & July 1/8pm Tashi /Chamber Music
Peter Serido, piano; Ida Kavafian, violie
Fred Sherry, Cello; Richard Stottzman, o
Guest Artist; Alexander Schmider, vio
Danlel Phillips, viola

Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat./Aug. 9, 11, 13, 14/8pm Mostly Mozart Festivel Orchestra Christoph Eschenbach, cond. & planist

Name of the Marriage of Figure." K. 492
Piano Concerto in A. K. 488
Plano Concerto in F, K. 459
Symphony No. 34 in O. K. 338

Tues, & Thurs./Aug. 10 & 12/8pm Tokyo String Quartet with Anton Kuertl, pianist

and Gervase de Peyer, clarinet

H: String Quartet in 8-flat, Op. 50, No. 1 M: Plano Quartet in g. K. 478 M: Clarinet Quintet in A, K. 581

All Mozart Program; Clarinet Quintet in 8-flat, K. Anh 91 (516c) Plano Quartet in E-flat, K. 493 Diversiments in E-flat for Yiolin, Viola and Cello, K. 563

Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat./July 19, 21, 23, 24/8pm Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra Pinchas Zukerman, cond. & violinist Joseph Kalichstein, pianist on, & Tues./July 26 & 27/8pm Tashi / Chamber Music Peter Serkin, planist; Ida Kavatian, violin; Fred Sherry, callo; Richard Stoltzman, clannet; Gues Artists; Allan Vogel, oboe; Robert Routch, horn

with Claude Frank, planist and Jalme Laredo, viola

M: Oivertimento in O, K. 136 M: Rondo for Ylolin & Orchestra In C, K. 373 M: Plane Concerto in E-flat, K. 482 B: Symptony No. 2 in D, Op. 36 B: Trio in E-flat for Plano, Clarines & Cello, Op. 38 (arr. from Sep Tues. & Thurs./July 20 & 22/8pm Chamber Music & Recital Program: Wed., Thurs., Frl., Sat./July 28, 29, 30, 31/8pm Mostly Mozart Festivel Orchestra

Participating Artists: Pinchas Zukerman. Wolin; Eugenia Zukerman, flute; Joseph Kalichstein & Samuel Sanders, pi Karl Richter, cond. & Organist C.P.E. Backt: Trio in A for Flute, Violin & Cello M: Sonata for Violin & Plano in A, K. 526 M: Sonata in C for Plano, 4-Hands, K. 521 Hummel: Sonata for Flute & Plano in D, Op. 50 Kuhlau: Trio for Flute, Violin & Plano, Op. 119 Handel: Organ Concertus No. 4 in F, No. 10 in d. No. 11 in g Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 (Karl Richter, harpsichord) Suite No. 3 in O

> Mon., Wed., Fri., Set./Aug. 16, 18, 20, 21/8pm Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra Leonard Slation, conductor Rudolf Firkusny, planist B: Overture, Scene & Finale from

Mon., Wed., Fri., Set./July 5, 7, 9, 10/8pm Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra

Monty Mozert Festival Orchestra
Jaime Laredo, cond. & violinist
Soloists: Members of Guarneri Quartet:
Amold Steinhardt & John Dalley, violins; Michael
Tree, viola; David Soyer, cello, with Leonard
Amor, oboe; and Loren Glickman, bassoon

H: Sinfonia Concertante in B-flat, Qs. 84, for Violin, Viola, Obos & Bassoon Bach: Concerto in d for Two Violins Vivaldi: Concerto for Four Violins Vivaldi: Concerto for Bassoon & Cello M: Sinfonia Concertante for Violin & Viola, K. 364

Tues. & Thurs./July 6 & 8/8pm/Chamber Music The Guarneri Quartet

"Creatures of Prometheus." Op. 43 M: Plano Concerto in B-fist, K. 456 M: Plano Concerto in D. K. 451 Tues. & Thurs./Aug. 17 & 19/8pm The Cleveland Quartet

with Rudolf Firkusny, pianist and Samuel Rhodes, viola M: Plano Quartet in E-flet, K. 493 M: String Quartet in D. K. 593 B: String Quartet in B-flat, Op. 130 Mon., Wed., Fri., Set./July 12, 14, 16, 17/8pm Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra James Conlon, conductor Alicia de Larrocha, pianist

All Mozart Program: Overture to "The Impresario," K. 486 Piano Concerto In C. K. 503 Piano Concerto In A. K. 414 Symphony No. 41 In C. K. 551 ("Jupiter")

Tues, & Thurs./July 13 & 15/8pm-Special Concerts Cologne Chamber Orchestra Helmut Müller-Brühl, conductor Michel Beroff, planist Rensom Wilson, flute

J.C.F. Bach; Sinfonta In E M: Piano Concerto in E-flat, K. 271 M: Plate Concerto In G. K. 313 H: Symphony No. 44 In e ("Trace").

Dian., Wed., Frt., Set./Aug. 2, 4, 6, 7/8pm Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra John Nelson, conductor Lili Kraus, planist M: Plano Concerto in d. K. 466 M: Plano Concerto in G. K. 453 B: Symphony No. 1 in C. Op. 21

Alicia de Larroctia, pianist H: Andante & Variations

Mon. & Tues./Aug. 23 & 24/8pm Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center Participating Artists: Jaime Lando & Ani Kavefian, violins; Walter Trampler, viola; Leslie Pames, cello; Alvin Brehm, doublebass; Gervase de Peyer, clerinet; Richard Goode, piano M: Mdagio & Fugue in 1, K. 404 a M: Duo for Violin & Viola in B-flat, K. 424 M: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, K. 525 B: Clarinet Trio in B-flat, Op. 11 Schumern; "Marchenerzählungen" for Cu Violin and Plane, Op. 132

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat./Aug. 25, 26, 27, 28/8pm Mostly Mozart Fastival Orchestra Neville Marriner, conductor Anton Kuerti, pianist All Mezent Progress:
Overtare to "Lucio Silla," K. 135
Plano Concerto in B-flat, K. 595
Plano Concerto in E-flat, K. 449
Symphony No. 35 in D. K. 385 ("Harfiner")

Mozart & Beethoven Piano Series: Six Sunday Evening Recitals at 8pm

& Lillian Kallir, pianists M: Variations in G, K. 501. for Piano Duet: Sonata in G, K. 283 (Kallir): Fantasia in f, K. 608. for Piano Duet: Sonata in D, K. 448, for Two Pianos

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Sunday, July 25/8pm Rudolf Fickusny, pianist

Variations in E-flat. Op. 35 ("Eroica")

M: Adaglo in c. K. 396; Sonata in B-flat. K. 281; Variations, K. 455; Sonata in a. K. 310 B: Sonata in C. 0p. 53 ("Waldatein");

M: Sonata in C, K. 279; Roodo in a, K. 511; Sonata in D, K. 284; Fantasy in c, K. 475 8: Sonata No. 32 in c, Op. 111

Sunday, Aug. 22/8pm Anton Kuerti, pianist

M: Fentasy In d. K. 397; Sonata In B-flat, K. 570; Adagto in b; Minuetto in D; Glave in G, K. 574 B: "Diabell!" Variations in c, Op. 120

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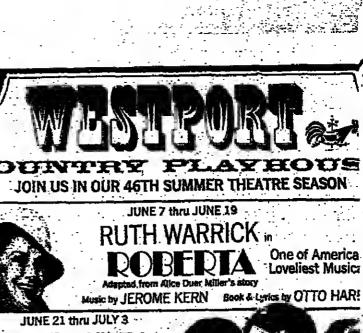
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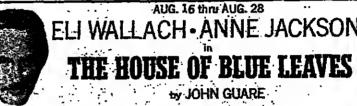
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'ubilc, 425 Latherte St.
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46th St. CC 6-4271 AWANE & SING"

ichnel Bennati's naw if the life and fines show dearen." This show tearer. "This life and stop of the life and show the life and show the life and show the life and show the life and show the life and niellectual premises
a bitter, poseirate d by Joha Dexter.
Sih St. (C1 6-9156) In mosical that fries in those deer deed still resouned for



THE ROYAL FARRILY—A revival of the George S. Kevinson/Edga Rather play, which is said in they York in 1970 and concerns a flambuyand fluentical family. Reseasely Harris, Eve LeGellignon, Sam Levens and Edits Rabb star. Air Rathe is the director, "The play's deen involvement with the stays as single is, bands surespectively, excellent, said the previous of resides interactively," (Karl) Relead of resides interactively," (Karl) Relead of resides interactively, "(Karl) Relead of Federal Lattice Wells St. (Cl. 6-5300)

SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR — Bernard Sieder Browlery debut hiry about a stan (Ted Bessell) and a woman (Langtia Seell) is a muca-puter pinneyabet, adolffer laying from 1951 to 1975. Directed by Gene Saks. "A menty "specifical browlerings about settings a laund every 46 in 40 secunds." (Karry, Altimose, 255 W, 47th St. (Cl. 3-3-10.)

S-JOHO

SHEMANDONI-A musical, set within the formall of the American Chill War, starting John Collins, Directed by Philip Rose, medic and tricks by Gery Gold and Pater Uddil, What the author-correspons have does is "to sele and the most commencates of Salarian Eventor them for the most commencates of Salarian Eventor Past Covers, strip it of both the sratification and the mockeys we've scoursely spelled to 0, and utter it as the orisinal law home of legend," (Karr) Alvia, 250 W. Sed W. (Pl. 7-8646)

STREAMERS — The conclusion of most

Aven, 250 W. SEG W. (PL 7-2646)

STREAMERS — The conclusion of David Rabes, Vistames intest, which is set in a harrack roses and takes, the industriative thateness of two unsurfitations the steamers of two unsurfitations and blacks—to indicate the podient works were unsured that can uterpool a start of the start of

reality." Joseph Alasido sidra. Cort. 138 W. 48th St. (439-4372)

ME AUD BESSIG—Linate Houses to Symmetry of Bessia Statiff. Clive Barnes throught that "accomplicate of a sensitive the fichas-leveres story of Bessia Statiff. Clive Barnes throught that "accomplicately effort lag been made to sive it the stace and substituce of a sensitive the stace and substituce of a sensitive the state and substitute of the songle and the state of the songle state of the songle and state of the songle and state of the songle and state of the songle and state of the songle and state of the songle and state of the songle and state of the songle and state of the songle and state of the songle and state of the songle and state of the songle and state of the songle state of th

Directed by Eric Theorems. Moreoca. 217 W. 45th St. (CI 4-828)

PACIFIC OVERTURES—A substical soot temeriary which sicels with the West-evization of Janua, iroun the arrival ed Commodore Perry to the present Mesticand Prince. "There are susseric and strictic discrepencies in the americand by Harold Prince. "There are susseric and strictic discrepencies in the americal that are not easily overlooked—but the alternation is to be held and the achievement as fascination, that its obvious faults tenaned to be overlooked." (Earnes) Walter Kerremarked, on the other hand. "The eccasion is essentially delt and inmultile hecause we are naver property sleep to it, it drawn nature fest not West, given no sneckic candinal or colored bearings." Winter Garden, 1616 Brew. (CI 5-6278)

PIPPIN—A musical about Charlemanner's son (Pepin), Musica and Syrics by Steelen Schwartz timeted and cherestrathed by Bob Foss. "Winter district by Steelen Schwartz timeted and cherestrathed by Bob Foss. "Hates a painfully be ordinary little show and launches it into socca. This is vanisation." (Barnes) importal, 249 W. 45th St. (CD 5-2412)



Veronica Redd and Bill Jay in the New York Shakespeare Festival's production of Neil Harris's play "So Nice, : They Named It Twice"

#### THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976

## Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

#### Highlights & Index to Listings

Theater 5, 14, 24, 26 PROJECTS GO PUBLIC—Circle Repertory Company advanced from Off Off to Off Broadway satiler this year. Now the company has begun a "Projects in Progress" series—to, nor on—a Wednesday-through-Sunday turnover schedule through June—in which plays developed in the company's workshops will be staged. The newly minted works to be seen this week are "Night. Thoughts" and "Terminal," two one-act plays by Corines Jacker, and "The Lesson of the Master," a verse dialogue adaptation of poet Richard Howard's "Two-Part Inventions," directed by Michael Feingold.

26 Spectacles · 26 Dance Films 26, 28

Music

MUSICIANS' OLYMPICS Finalists in the Leventritt International Compension for young planists and violidists may be heard at Carnegie Hall on Wednesday, starting at 11 A.M., with admission free to starting at 11 A.M., with admission free to the public. Nearly 85 artists from 15 different countries are in the running for the coveted grand prize (\$10,000, a record-ing contract and appearances with renowned symphony orchestras), hoping to join the likes of previous blue-ribbon recipients. Van Cliburn, Gary Graffman, Engene Istomin and Pinchas Zukerman. So rigorous is the Leventritt event that should none of the contestants measure up to the competition's high standards, no award will be given. Since the first Leventritt in 1940, there have been five competitions without winners.

29, 30, 37 BRONX CHEER-The Bicentennial, the baseball season and the reopening of the refurbished Yankee Stadium stirred the Bronz Museum of the Arts to mount an exhibit entitled "A History of Baseball," which opens Wednesday. The chronicle is comprised of more than 100 works, ranging from Currier & Ives prints to contemporary Photo-Realist paintings by Mark Rucker, and includes such memorabilia as Spalding uniforms from 1896 and action photographs of the New York Female Giants in 1913.

TV-Radio 37 Photography 37 Children Miscellany

CABARET-It seems that the people behind "Me and Bessie," the current Broadbenud "Me and Bessie," the current Broad-way musical based on the life of Bessie Smith, can't abide a dark theater. On Tuesday, when "Me and Bessie" takes a breather at the Edison, the show's co-producer Norman Kann, to-author Will Holt and musiclans Lenny Hambor and Ray Musica are nutring on "A Kert Weill Mosca are putting on "A Kurt Weill Cabaret," which traces the German composer's career-bitter to sweet-through Holt is responsible for some of the transla-tions and takes to the stage himself for some vocalizing, along with his wife, singer

Dolly Jonah.
FASHION FIRST—The French conturier Paul Poiret (1879-1944), who is often said to have liberated women from black stockto have liberated women from black stock-ings and the corset, had once outlitted the crowned heads of Europe and been the rage of early 20th-cantury Paris for his desseins particuliers. But then the flapper clothes of the 20's came along, followed by the more conventional styles of the 30's and 40's, and Poiret died on the dale.

The Fashion Institute of Technology will pay tribute to the innovative designer in an exhibit opening Tuesday, in which 50 of his costumes will be on display, inchaling a gown created for Helena Rubin-stein, another fashloned from fabric de-signed by his friend Raool Dufy, and a selection belonging to his former wife, Madame Denise Boulet-Poiret who, at 91, is currently living in Paris.



Tessie O'Shea, center, in a scene from "Something's Afoot"

St. (Est 2-7616)

VERY GOOD EDOIE—A Gay Bollen's Jacome Karp mesikal involving a minus amang two hopeymeen courtes on a broken five tenjont. "At having hoard the nonthers, and the numbers having heave written by Jerane Kern, I man averachelend by Itali Irechness." (Kert White Charles Remain and Varginia Seidel ("Il by a la organism as he is deft, hard beidel in sectod-domain in the court of t

222 W. 45th 51, IC 45869 WHO'S AFRAIO UF VIRGINIA WOOLF—Edward Alben's version of the American security history presents founting on an assume history presents for the Garrana and Celleon Develors. "The play show, and remains a stronder actual persulps, because its streets causes from actual persulps demonic energy from real or pair." (Kert Mr. Gazzara and Mrss Dowlurs) are "helliand," Discried by Mr. Albee, Mursic Roy. 239 W. 45th 51. (Cl &465h)

Now Previewing

KNDCK KNDCK—A was variously about two assistance of lates Ferfer's recent constant about four assistance of the control of the

REBEL WOMEN—A play by Thomas Behe which lebes place Ia tim South during the Civil War period. Directed by Jack Hotsiss. Public/Newman, 425 Lafeyette St. (677-6250)

Off Broadway (Many of the following projections are effored soly an cortain days of the week.)

BOY MEETS BUT-A musical counds about the 20%, which is a homocomusal spoof of the "boy meets girl" situation. With book by Bill Solty and Donald Ward, neutic and bytes by Ar, Solly, Olracind by Ron Troutmen. "A table talest." (Gustow) Arburs Playhousa, 100 Seventh Ave. (242-9657) THE CHERRY ORCHARD—Chakhov's clay, set in 1904, about a thriftless, variation family sinking into the page of a page rossie. With Kim Hunter, william Rossie.

THE FARTASTICKS—Buy ments old, but losts unit, buy sets elf-which proceedings are accommanied by some uniteraction for the John-Hayery Schmidt creation is the immed-manier shore in American theater history. Soill-van Silest Playbour, 14) Soillson St. (OR 4-3851)

(OR 4-2028)

FOLLIES—A revival of the 1971 minical about two arrival of the 1971 minical about two arrival or the 1971 minical about two arrival to raise their ask in order to chee with the propert lends by Japan Cadelines, minica and legis on No. See Japan Cadelines, minica and legis on the See and Review of the propert lends to the see and reach two large and their white the see and reach in those through Lawson for those through the see (and many them). Eaglify Light Phother, 103g 5. and revertible Dr. (663-2078) Closur page 3.000 (1976-1978).

CODSPELL — A musical ranging formation to salvation rock, beind on the Gessel according to 59. Matthew. Way back when. Walter Kurr gate. "Wire make 57. Matthew dance? For the 177 Fromends, Busy at 76th 52. (799-7690)

(799-7670)

IN THE WINE TIME—Ed Bullins's first play in a prelected cycle of 29 clays about arben American Stacks, first are sented in 1969. Restaued by the original director. Robert Macbalits with Robert Cartillan, Leratia Greene, Alvin Alexis. "Nor. Macbalit is precisely in tone with the play's encol. Capturing both the solvined surface—the labb life of the stimet—and the underlying arcieties." (Gessowel Alanhatten Theater Ctob, 221 E. 73d St. (289-2500)

E. 73d Sl. (288-2500)

LET MY PEOPLE COME --- A musical which treats see as crivane with "an incommousness and adolescent additions." (Gussow) Earl Wilson Jr., if the author-componer, VPlean Cale, 160

hoss." (Gussow) Earl Wisson 2:, 15
the author-couponers. Vpless Cale, 160
Blecker St. (473-7270)
THE OLD GLORY—Poer Robert Lowell's
triloary of one-act plays, the first two.
"Endocut and the Red Cross." and "My
Kinsman, Maker Molisetts." takes from
stories by Mathaele Hawthorne, and the
last, "Bentto Careno," aduated from the
Harman Melville novells. Briam Morray
staund the Hawthorne works and Austin
Pendieton the Melville work. "The
actors proved both efficient and elegant
. . but the soutry burst heavy in
the plastum of citche." (Barnest American
Place, 111 W. 46th St. (247-8993)
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Continued on Page 14

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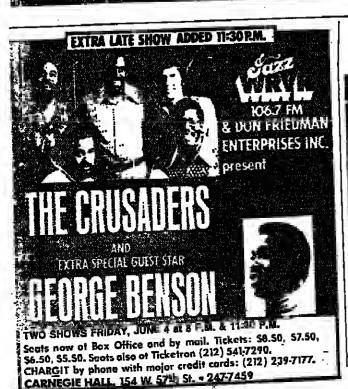
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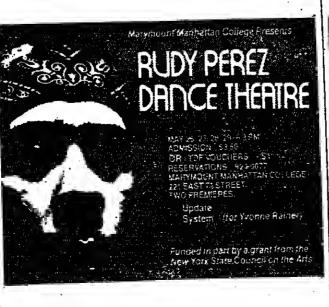
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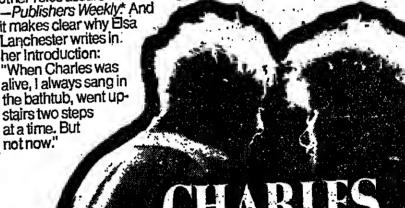
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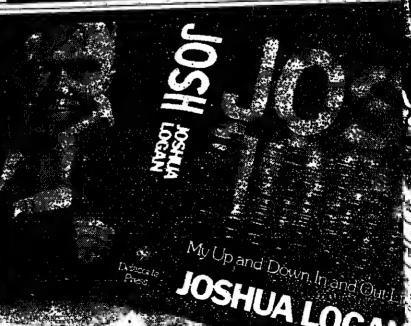
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STAGE VIEW WALTER KERR

## esterday Is lmost Gone

C. FIELDS is beginning to crumble at the edges, the "Ziegfeld Follies of 1922" once had Will Rogers but is beginning to lose him, "The Cat and the Canary" is all but gone and the Moscow Art lies in ruins. One hundred other important entertainers or is, including the seminal black musical fle Alung," are io immediate danger of ver. A little mooey would cure the ailment, s applied fast enough, but where is it? king, as you may or may not have guessed, surviving visual evidence of what our tooked like; the photographs that were

time by the major studios specializing k. These are lodged mainly in two local Museum of the City of New York ter Collection of the New York Public Library tter. The former has the earliest negatives, many id-fashioned glass plates; the latter has the tion, some on the nitrate film that followed re on the acetate film that aupplanted nitrale. ltrate that's falling apart. Has fallen apart. chers are constantly coming by for an ce at materials needed for their own quiries, there are some things they simply more, if you want to see, actually see, Quirt and Captain Flagg snarled at each original production of "What Price Glory?." ne. The negatives bave disintegrated, se for "Rain" and, God sava tha

Irish Rose." first became aware of the problem several iidn't hit me hard until I found myself h the recently published "The New York is simply a large-format paperback collection from plays chosen more or less at random ut of the City Museum's print files. raum has done the editing and supplied notes is paid the costs of putting the sketchy, ut valuable, collection in our hands. Valuable wer its defects, it is in our hands, and can be on our library shelves, instead of remaining attered treasure of bard-to-get-at vaults. the book, I broka into a sudden grin age S. For there, a little washed out ruer than I'd ever imagined, was the blg scene from "Blue Jeans." It is highly probable sever even heard of "Blue Jeans" and would, eard a guess, suppose it a rock musical o take over when "Grease" quits, if ever t heard of it either, uotil I came across -nt in a catalogue of theatrical memorabilia A garish lithograph that had served as a plece when it was touring the country thing to be plastered on barnsides to

curiosity of the yukelry, was on sale, and, ught it. It arrived apparently torn directly le: in close to tatters. But the bold and the hint of a buzz saw looked inviting. I had it restored, and to ings in glorious violence to give a to the decor of dur garage. lendid thing. "Blue Jeans" was, of course, even more conscienceless than "Way" and it does contain a hero. (?) strapped table rapidly approaching the buzz saw upacitate him for further activity. The

viliain (?) in jeans and spectacularly red shirt stands over the machine, one muscular arm raised in vengeance, the other apparently hurrying the moving planking along. (I have put question marks after these identifications because the victim has a mustache whereas the villain is elean-shaven; most irregular.) Meanwhile, a girl who seemed to have been locked in an upstairs office is busily battering her way out of it with a balf-smashed chair, surely bent on rescuing the man about to become mincement.

Now I had always supposed the poster an extravagance, a lurid overstatement of what gullible audiences might really see if they succumbed to the come-on. Imagine my surprise at discovering, via "The New York Stage." that the scene as photographed in the theater is identical with the splashy lithograph. Indeed, the victim is actually closer to the ouzz saw io the photograph. The ooly difference is that the heroine has finally battered down ber imprisoning door and is presumably ready to attack the would-be killer, though since she has abandoned her only weapon—the chair oo doubt having been demolished by this time—it is difficult to say how she means to go about it.

Well, fun, and unimportant—except that even a record of what was surely a put-boiling bit of trash gives scholars what they dutifully, endlessly seek: verification. It's also fun and in some degree valuable to leaf further, coming upon Maude Adams as Peter Pan dueling Captain Hook without even looking at him, young Mary Pickford approaching an uversize stuffed dog Ilanked by an even younger Lillian Gish (Belasco's "A Good Little Devil"), and an utterly composed William Gillerte calmly lighting Sherlock Holmes's meerschaum while Muriarty meoaces him mightily (would that the Phoenix company had studied the shot before making such a mockery of the Gillette role in this season's "Secret Service"!). Most of the City Museum's materials consist of paper prints rather than negatives, and these are surprisingly durablealthough the archivist Mary Henderson worries because those most frequently used by researchers, such as the Sironi portrait of Edwin Booth as Hamlet, are becoming hadly worn. New negatives con be made from old positives; but definition is lost with each such duplication.

The real problem area lies at Lincoln Center, and with negatives rather than prints. The collection uself is magnificent: 50,000 negatives from the White Studios. which did 83 percent of all theatrical photography in New York between 1910 and 1935; 70,000 negatives from Vandamm, covering the next 20 years; 10,000 more from Alfredo Valente, reaching all the way up to O'Neill'a "A Touch of the Poet." The vast bulk of these, those made with acetate film, are in excellent condition and will remain so for a long time to come. I don't mean to be unduly alarmist

But there were three or four years, from roughly 1920 through 1923, wheo the Whita people used nitrate stock, and these were the years of W. C. Fields's "Poppy," of the "Chauve Souris," of the Moscow Art Theater's most significant visit to this country, of all the lost or rapidly failing titles I mentioned to begin with. Nor are the most celebrated vectures the only items of concern. Much less well-known plays may easily have accounted for the first stage appearances of a James Cagney or a Spencer Tracy, and only a quick transfer from negative to sound paper will preserve these for future investigation now. The process is delicate (not only does nitrate disintegrate rapidly, but brittle negatives often crack in the princing), and the Public Library doesn't have the funds to do the rescue job while it's still possible.

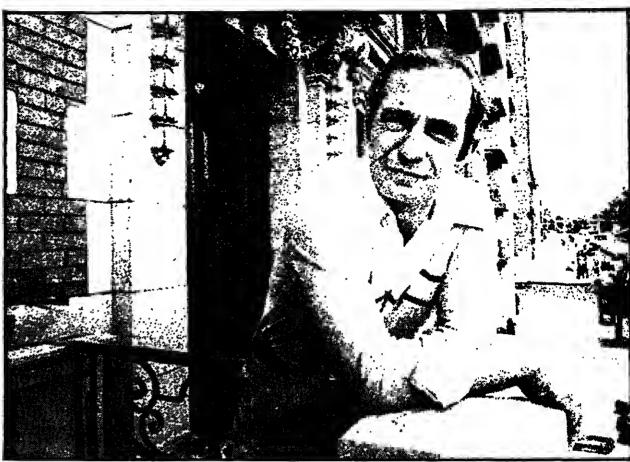
We really want two things. Publishers who will put more and more of the record between covers as one means of both preserving and making widely accessible what can be salvaged of the theater's ever-changing appearance (the photographer Percy Byron even took his camera prying backstage, catching actors in the green room and designers applying paint to their canvas fantasies). There will probably never be as much profit in it as there is, say, in film books just now; but it's a task for the conscientious and perhaps a justification for publishing subsidies. And we need generous souls who will part with

cash this very minute to save this very minute what won't be there the next. It can't take all that much money to rescue the immediately endangered three or four years of the stage's visual history; and it'll save a lot of grieving later on. To the rescue, anyone? The buzz saw approacheth.

حبكذا من الاجل

"If you went to see, octually see, how Sergeont Quirt and Coptoin Flogg snorled at each other in the original "Whot Price Glory," forget it. Gone." (Walter Kerr)

## Who's Afraid of Broadway? Not Ben Gazzara



"I knew I couldn't keep putting off a return to the stage."

By TOM BUCKLEY

"When I looked up, 10 years had gone by," Ben Gazzara was saying. "I couldn't believe it, Year after year, I'd think about doing a play, but nothing would louk good, and I'd get another movie gig, another television glg. The money would be splendid, and I'd say, 'Next year for sure.' But next year there would be a picture in Rome or someplace else that was very appealing ...."

Gazzara was explaining sume his theatrical careerlast season with "Hughle" and this season with the acclaimed revival of "Who's Afrald of Virginia Woolf?"after a lapse of 11 years and 23 years after he made his a Man.'

" 'Hughie' was slicking my toe in the water," he went oo. in that hig resonant voice that he keeps at half throttle for all but a few minutes of "Virginia Woolf."

"I wasn't worried about still being able to cut it," he said, "but I was worried, if you know what I mean, and I came within an eyelash of not doing it. I turned it down once, but Sidney Eden, the producer, kept calling me." That was in the fall of

1974, he said. He had just completed the shooting of "OB VII," a six-hour madefor-television film of the Leun Uris novel It had taken him to England, Belgium and Israel. Pay excellent, accommodations first rate, social life rousing, but something

"In the 10 years t had been in Hollywood I could point to maybe three film projects that were worthwhile," he said. "My material in the theater-'End as a Man,' 'A Hatful of Rain, 'Cal on a Hot Tin Roof, Traveler Without Luggage'-bad always been richer, and had given me the opportunity to explore more of myself. I was getting into my middle 40's, and 1 knew that I couldn't keep putting off a return to the stage.
"So when Sidney Eden

came up with the idea of doing O'Neill'a 'Hughie' for a six-week engagement in Chicago, I was very receptive," he went on, "It seemed like a bearable way to do ita limited run away from the New York wise guys. It did so well we decided to bring it to New York. The notices here were speciacular but we didn't do much business."

Gazzara closed the apartment on Riverside Drive that he and his wife, Janice Rule, the former dancer and actress, have kept but seldom occupied since their marriage la 1959 It symbolizes, along with his pale skio, his old tweed jackets and his lotensity of manner that he still pledges allegiance to Manhat-

Tum Buckley is a stoff reporter for The Times.

tan, the place of his birth, said, "This year she gets her rather than 10 sun-tanned and spaced-out California.

The months that followed the closing of "Hughie" were among the busiest he has ever experienced. There was a leading rule in "High Velocity," an uction film made in the Philippines, and a cameo in "Vuyage of the Damned," shot in Europe, neither of which has been released yet, and a lead in The Killing of a Chinese Bonkie," directed hy John Cassavetes.

Pookie' "'Chinese

nwn patients for the first time. She's shopping for good healthy neurotics right now." As it happened, he started

rehearsals for "Virginia Woulf' just as "Chinese Boukie" was being released, and the reviews didn't du his self-confidence any guud at all, "When John and I make a movie it hecomes a love child," he sald, "I thought 'Chinese Bookle' would go

through the runf, but it was wiped out by the critics. For two weeks I was deeply melancholy, but George in 'Vir-'Husbands,' which I made ginia Woolf is a deeply inwith John in 1969, were two jured man, sn, as they used

'I had to make myself Broadway debut in "End as remember dreams of doing great parts and great plays. I want to do Shakespeare now.'

> of the three movies I've done that I regard as artistically important," he said. "The other was The Strange One,' the movie version of 'End as a Man,' end it didn't do anything at the box of-

fice, either," "John waa cutting 'Chinese Bookie' when Richard Barr called to offer me 'Virginia Woolf," Gazzara said. "My first reaction was amazement, 'Who thought of that?' I asked him. 'I old,' he said. When I was thinking about it later, I reminded myself that when I did 'Strange Interlude, people said, 'I didn't know you could play that kind of parl.' When I did Hughie, people said, I didn't know you could do that kind of part.' I figured I should add another I didn't

know. . . . '" Gazzara aaio he had seen the original production, with Arthur Hill playing George. the history professor, and Uta Hagen playing his wife. Martha, At first it seemed to him that George might be too remote from his own experience and personality, but on reflection he decided this was

not the case. " 'Hughie' was about guys I had drunk with at Harold'a Showspot on 45th Sreet losers, guys who hadn't had the luck," he said. "George was like the people who were in our house in Westwood all the time - psychoanalysta, anthropologists, bistorians."

That might be considered an odd guest list for most actors, but Gazzara has always made his closest friends outside the theater. Mure important, his wife is studying at the Southern California Psychoanalytic Institute and has brought these academic types into his orbit. "She's the third year of a fiveyear course that will make her a lay analyst," Gazzara

to say in some schools of acting, the experience was usah-

Gazzara has felt a profound sense of comradeship for and gratitude to Cassavetes ever since "Hushands," which, as far as he is concerned, came at a critical moment and turned his career around. "I had just finished three years of 'Run For Your Life' on lelevision." he said. "It was a very cynical period for me, with an awful lot of self-pity and an awful los of booze. Repeating that very mediocre formal week after week can he very tough on what you think about yourself, Making 'Hushands' was such a satisfying experience that I said to myself, 'No more series. There's no way I'm ever going hack to the factory again."

The rehearsals for "Virginia Woolf," he said, were to-tally trouble-iree. Gazzara, who has ambitions to direct in films, was particularly appreciative of the approach of Edward Albee, who directed the revivat of his play. "He really directed me very, very little," Gazzara said. "He kept aaying, 'Don't worry, your inatincts are wonderful, just follow them.' He was terrifically unnervous about the fact that I was working rather slowly, taking my time. not learning my lines. Two days before we opened in New Haven I was still carry-

ing the book around. "He allowed Colleen Dewhurst and me to take a different approach to the play. As I remembered Atthur Hill and Uta Hagen, they created an abrasive, hostile relationship, and t found it difficult to undersiand in some ways. The writing was wonderful, nf course, but I didn't fully understand what was going on

in the innards of those two characters, I told Edward about the things that disfurbed me, and he agreed. I asked, 'So why didn't you do something about it?" He said, I was so shy in those cays, so young and so shy.' What can I say-he directed as though it wasn't his play.

"Anyhow, Collegn and I worked on the love story, and I think it was successful," he went on, "People who've seen the original, revivals, the mayie, come backstage and tell me it's the first time they've ever felt the nve between Martha."

It may be that an actor who projects masculinity as strongly and confidently as Gazzara could not go all the way into psychic impotence in his portrayal of George, but in any case the critics generally thought his interpretation was a model of powerful but restrained playing. In his youth Gazzara studied with Erwin Piscator at the New School and was one of the first and most faithful adherents of the Ac-Inrs Studio. He has always taken questions of craft quite seriously, yet he thinks that whatever new depth there may be to his acting is attribulable more to greater malurity than to any conscious alteration of technique. "t've never been driven hy ambition—sonvetimes prnhably to my misforrune," he said. "My lather wasn't, either, and we were very close. t don't like the rule that every time your salary or your billing goes up, you've got to get a new bunch of friends.

and I hope I always will be. "You get to be 45 and you've had your ups and downs, and my career has been more checkered than most," he continued, "Janice and I have had our troubles. There were slam-hang fights in public places-the kind of thiog that makes the people who are with you want to hide under the table. But I'm still very loverested in and proud of my profession. Many people helped me a lot in the early days-Howard Sinclair at the Madison Square Boys Club, Piscator. Gadge Kazan and Lee Strasberg at the Actors Studio. You figure you owe them something and yourself something.

I'm still close to people t

knew 20 and 25 years ago

"When you start in the theater, you figure it's a way to have adulation, notoricty. you name it. But there is always more to it than that, and I was getting older and I had to make myself remember that it wasn't just the hustle, that there were dreams of duing great parts and great plays. I want to du Shakespeare now, I haven't done it since I was studying with Piscainr. It was thinking about all that that brought me back to

member That Great Dance in ...?

Robbins dance for "West Side Story." 1957—saved from oblivion?

#### IN GRUEN

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musical without inction number? nel Bennett's "A be as effective glittering, shownai dance seuld "West Side been a smash me Robbins's ines—the rumble ren the Sharks or the Cha-Cha/ peries" nataber?

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ly!" nr. goiog back in time, Bob Fosse's "Steam Heat" from Game," or Michael Kidd's "Garden of Eden Ballet" from "Can Can" or Jack Cole's "Ababu Daoces" from "Kismet" or Agnes deMille's Second Act Ballet from "Okla-

These and other memorable dance mumeuts in the American musical theater are an endangered species, surviving only in the memory of their creaturs—the choreographers and dancers who brought these moments to life. Unlike the choreography of classical ballet and modern dance, which survive in the reperturies of the companies for which they were created;

ers" number in "Hello, Dol-

most theater dances remain unrecorded, unpreserved and, ultimately, forgotten. While the songs and lyrics of a show can be preserved through recordings. and their librettos saved through the prioted word, once a show dies, its dances die with it.

To prevent this loss, an organization has been formed called The American Dance Machine. The brainchild of dsocer/choreographer Lea Theodore, the Dance Machine is dedicated to the preservation, reconstruction and performance in continuing repertory of specific American tbeater dances.

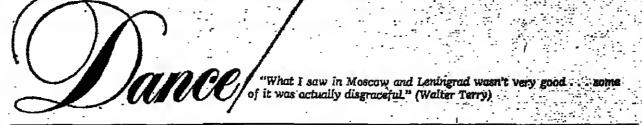
The Initial project of the Dance Machine will he the revival and reconstruction of theater dances by the late Jack Cole, whose many shows have included such musicals as "Alive and Kick-ing," "Magdaleoa," "Carnival in Flanders," "Kismet," "Jamaica," "Foxy" and "Zenda." The project will be under the auspices of the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater Center, in Waterford, Conn., and will be partly funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, which has given the Dance Machine \$25,000 un a matching grant basis.

"Jack Cole died Isst spring," said Miss Theodore. "Of all chareographers, his influence on theater dance has been incalculable. We felt Jack's work had to be the first to be saved, and his estate Continued on Puge II

## Balanchine's 'Union Jack' **Barely Flutters**

heo Leooide Massine choreographed "Le Tricorne" for the Diaghilev Ballet in 1919, he did something that was very peculiar—possibly unique in the history of ballet. He learned Spanish dancing from a Spanish gypsy dancer, Feliks. To be sure, Michel Fokine before Massine had done a considerable amount of historical research before mounting such ballets as "Daphnis and Chloë," but to explore a living dance tradition was something new. Not that "Le Tricorne" is a direct exposition of Spanish dance; when genuine Spanish dancers, such as Antonio, have mounted their own versions of the Falla score, the result was always totally different in tone. However, there is a very wide difference between the type of Spanish dancing you find in Petipa's 'Don Quixote" or the Gorsky choreographed Spanish dance in the Third Act of

"Swan Lake," and what Massine created in "Le Tricorne." Massine was scrupulously authentic in his attempts to translate national daocing for the ballet stage. When he





"The choreographic possibilities of English dances are not impressive."

"Donald of the Burthens," he engaged Highland dance experts to teach the company figs, reels and sword-dancing.
George Balanchine, on the other hand, comes from the
more spacinus tradition of Petipa. Usually, the nationalist
detailing in those classic works in which he uses such devices - "Scotch Symphony" or "Western Symphony," for example is simply a matter of accent. His view of Americans for that matter, as instanced by set; the single Stripes" or "Square Dence;" is very different from that demonstrated by Martha Graham, Agnes de Mills of Eugene Loring. Which, oddly enough, briefs in to

"Union Jack" is New York City Baller's " tribute not to the United States—that would be too crass but to the United Kingdom. There is a certain originality and style to such a choice that warms the heart in this year of naturally somewhat illngoistic flag-waving. Yet it seems that Balanchine has gone rather more deeply than usual into his dance sources-even though in a recent interview

he appeared to deny this—with not altogether happy resulted Lincoln Kirstein, director of City Ballet, has always had England in his blood. He loves the place with the passion and information of a foreign lover. He loves such things as the College of Heralds, the pageantry of both Church and State, and the sense of tradition and continuity which, more than most European nations, Britain, with a certain lazy nonchalance, is able to provide. And

now it seems he even loves Britain's dancing. "Union Jack" is quite clearly as much Kirstein'a ballet as Balanchine's—as is, I presume, quite a large part of the City Ballet repertory, m a planning sense. The love and thought that have gone into its development are indicative of Kirstein's brilliantly synergistic energies. Diaghilev would have adored the man, and it appears that one of the first murmuring inspirations for "Union Jack" was an old ballet to music by Lord Berners, "The Triumph Neptune," which Balanchine choreographed for Diaghilev in 1926. Balanchine himself scored a great triumph in it Continued on Paga 12

## Soviet Ballet Is Down At the Heel

Continued from Paga 1

Union in order to see the celebrated company on its bome territory and, presumably, at its best in a gala year. I attended more than a dozen performances in both Moscow and Leningrad, and what I saw wasn't very good. Much of it was downright bad, and some of it was ac-

tually disgraceful. The companies whose productions I saw were the Bolshoi, the Ballet of the Stanislavsky Theater (it has a longer title but this will identify it) and a youth group headed by Yuri Zhdanov (American

dance fans will remember him as the Romeo to Ulanova's Juliet in 1959) in Moscow, and the Kirov Ballet (once the Imperial Maryinsky from which emerged Pavlova, Nijinsky, Karsavina and Fokine, the early defectors, as well as George Balanchioe, Alexandra Danilova and the rest of the present crop of illustrious emigrés) and the Ballet of the Maly Theater in Leningrad. Of these, the best by far in both choreography and performing was the Stanislavsky Ballet. The single exception was a performance at the Bolshoi in which the always marvelous

Plisetskaya, superbly sup-

ported by Alexandr Godunov (recently forbidden to tour outside the Soviet Union with Plisetskaya), took over most of the evening with two choreographically inferior ve-"Carmen Suite" (created for her by Cuba's Alberto Alonso) and "La Rose Malade" (by France's Roland

What is so bad about Russian ballet today? First, Soviet choreography is way behind the times; it hasn't even caught up with Michel Fokine, whose ballet innovations stem from Paris in 1909. I saw some brand new ballets, but they were so oldfashioned that, except for the dancing on pointe (unknown in ballet before 1800) and related virtuosities, they would not surprise Marie Antoinette if she were to return today, The familiar structure of the choreography includes solos and duos, ensemble dances and precision-like drills for swans or workers, warriots or courtiers. In addition, the movements used to define

character or forward the plot are ected out separately from the ectual dancing, quite unlike the total integration of ecting and dancing found in ballets by Jerome Robbins, Antony Tudor, Agnes de Mille, John Cranko, Frederick Ashton.or, in modern daoce, Martha Graham. True, today's Russian

choreographers feel that they are updating old ballets and pressing forward chorecgraphically by replacing old-time, traditional ballet mime (with its stylized sign language) with realistic acting. But the results of this socalled modernizing process have two unfortunate aspects: first, because they do not integrate the action of dance with dramatic expressivity, they are right back where they left off in esthetic dichotomy; and second, most. of the Soviet dancers don't act, they emote-and one of the Random House dictionary definitions of emote is 'to act a part often without

Let me give you a typical

example of such acting. In the Bolshoi's 'The Fountaio of Bakhschiserai" (a 1934 ballet), the Khan, having lost by violent deaths both his newly abducted love and his old harem favorite, goes to the eide of the stage and hangs his forehead, presumably in sorrow, against a proscenium drape which isn't even a part of the set.

More worrisome is the plight of young choreographers. Konstantin Sargeyev, the veteran principal choreographer of the Kirov, told me that young choreographers must attend choreographic school for six years, following graduation from the regular state ballet school, before being permitted to eveo attempt workshop dances. This makes the choreographic hopefuls about 24 before they are allowed to experiment, even under strict supervision. Thus, if a young Russian has a choreographic gift, his first hope is to survive both student servitude and bureaucratic cootrol and his second hope, if all else fails, is to

No outside iofluences are permitted, either. With very few exceptions, the government does not permit choreographers from non-Communist countries to come in and : staga modern ballets. It is clear that the Soviet Union would not lose one dancer to the West if it offered the range of artistic opportunity

the West offers. Eveo, worse than the choreography was the performing. Plisetskaya and her young Godunov, as I have noted, were among the exceptions. There were, of course, some individual performances of merit, of authority and occasionally of some brilliance. But in general the Bolshoi and Kirov dancers are sloppy. On stage they often loll and loungeand talk to each other when they are not actually dancing. If chewing gum were not frowned on by the state, I have no doubt that they

would be happily and noisily chewing during the court dances in "Swan Lake."

American audiences may corps de ballet dancing by the Bolshoi and Kirov on American tours. But what we see in the United States are carefully rehearsed companies very often composed of the best dancers from several Soviet troupes. One Soviet principal touring America told me that he bad never even met some of the dancers in his troupe until they pre-pared for the American tour.

Even in matters of individual technique, which once awed us into inferiority complexes about American ballet .there is both carelessness and crudity of style. In 1959 and later, we gasped at Bolshoi leaps. The leaps are still high, but often at the expense of a good classical ballet bodyline, with the lead leg in a grand jate cleanly piercing space before it while the back leg is permitted to drag along like an enlarged vestig-

The final coup de grace delivered by Soviet audience themselves. At almost ever! performance I attendedboth Moscow and Leningr -applause was so spar (except for the Plisetska evening) that I found mysbeating my palms wildly of of sheer embarrassment f dancers taking curtain ca to almost no response. It is small wonder over a period of half a c

ry such greats as Belanch anilova, Geva, Nure Makarova, Baryshnikov from satellite Hungary, I Nagy have fled their ho lands. The celebrated emiare rarely mentioned in Soviet Union, but one dag an eirport bus a rather j Intourist guide shou across the aisle: "How our bailet defectors?" W I told her of their new acc plishments, she said, you certainly got our beg Then hurriedly she ades "But we've got lots of ones left." How long, 1 dered, would it he



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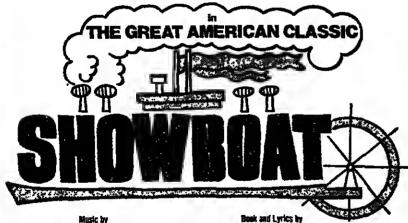
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6/15-6/20	CRÜ	CRU	WT	CRU	WT	WŢ	CRU	CRU
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7/6-7/11	WT	WT	CRU	CRU	CRU	WT.	WT	CRU
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CRU - The Crucible WT - The Winter's Tale AYL - As You Like It

PERFORMANCE TIMES: EVENINGS 8:00 P.M. Meliness 2:00 P.M.

Latecomers seated at the discretion of the management.

EXCHANGES must be made within the dates listed as Eligible Performances, or price difference must be made up by subscriber. Program subject to change.

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MAY 25 0:00 CONCERTO SAROCCO, BAPHNIS AND CHLDE, WHO CAREST
MAY 26 8:00 SYMPHONY IN THREE MOVEMENTS, LE TOMBEAU
DE COUPERIN, TZICANE, WHO CAREST TSCHAIKOVSKY PIANO CONCERTO NO. 2, FOUR TEMPERAMENTS, CHACONNE MAY 28 8:00 SERENADE, IVESIANA, TZIGANE, TSCHAIKOVSKY PIANO CONCERTO NO. 2 SAT. MAY 29 2:00 DANCES AT A GATHERING, SYMPHONY IN C
SAT. MAY 29 8:00 CRACONNE, DAPIRITS AND CHLOE, FOUR TEMPERAMENTS
SUN. MAY 30 1:00 COPPELIA (Turce Acts)
SUN. MAY 30 7:00 DANCES AT A GATHERING, UNION JACK (New)

SUN. MAY 30 7:00 DANCES AT A GATHERING, UNION JACK (New)
TUES. JUNE 1 8:00 FANTARE, CONCERTO BAROCCO, PAS DE DEUX,
TSCHALKOVSKY SUITE NO. 3
WED. JUNE 2 8:00 THE FOUR TEMPERAMENTS, THE CAGE, UNION JACK (New)
THURS. JUNE 3 8:00 JEWELS (Three Acis)
FRI. JUNE 4 8:00 THE GOLDBERG VARIATIONS, FANTARE
SAT. JUNE 5 2:00 IRSH FANTASY, IVESIANA, SCHERZO FANTASTIQUE,
SYMPHONY IN C
SAT. JUNE 5 8:00 JEWELS (Three Acis)
SUN. JUNE 6 1:00 MA MERE L'OYE, CHACONNE, PAS DE DEUX, IN C MAJOR
SUN. JUNE 6 7:00 THE GOLDBERG VARIATIONS, TSCHALKOVSKY

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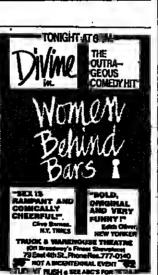
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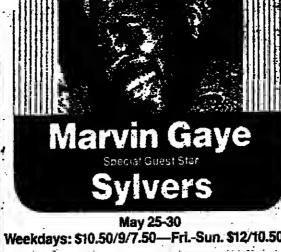
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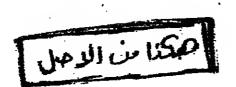
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11

Keep eater nces from Page 7

> : permission to us dances. We in the process dancers, Gwen greed to be our e. For the next she will lead classes in the Cole's choreoger eight weeks in the reconrehearsal of rks. These rebe filmed and abanotation [B writing down ents]. By Sepompany will be

perform these necticut as well k. We will hold strations on the f the Jack Cole

ore has enlisted iany Broadway s. their assiste artists who ned in major choreographers ome Robbins Michael nett, le Mille, Hanya rine Dunham. Gower Chamothers, and mressed immeasm for the Verdon, Chita Delappe, Buzz e Kraft, Flor-Ethel Martin who will bring mories to bear

kruction of the they them-

to create.

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and with Genecurator of the ion of the Lin. library, in setresearch pro-במולנטונ בשבטו own company 1,mil 25 it 2"" ately, students purtured in the raduate in the marny, there'r' inuity of style

Service Control

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t reviving and ocus production a past musicals. sachine is planve research on .ed for, vaudanight clubs, and ione of which med or notated. ition also hopes previously unaks on behalf of s. Miss Theodore meany will tour his country and

en Miss Theodore 'ears to organice fachine "I becon iople and the idea led, Bo new, I'v? a army of what constructionists. Over the country. them teaching remember a laaville turn, or a dance. There's a knowledge that capped and pre-

equally important

Janeas be seen not their historical is great entertainwent on "We've suggested reporte. include Bob Fosmil Ballet' from nkees." Katherine 'Primitive Ritual' Song, Jerry Robrleston from Bitr Baby' and his omas Ballet' from and I. Michael rap Game' from l Polls' and his Solo' from 'Finbow,' and Agnes 's ballets from lirl.' Virtually none riginal dances have d or notated in any they are disapper our culture. We m performed, so re generations can n and study them."

George Wein Presents the 23rd Annual

**June 25-July 5. 1976** 

FRI. JUNE 2S Carnegie Haž 2 0ert. 7.30 p.m. 11.30 g.m. 12.20, \$10.00, £50 SCHLITZ JALUTES AN EVENINO WITH TONY BENNETT: Tony Bennett Olus the Bill Evans Trio.

Radio City Music Haž. 12 MN. \$8.50 res [ito. no.), 7.50 unres.

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SAT. JUNE 26 Carnegie Haži 7.30 p.m. \$7.50, \$.50, \$.50

MINGUS FLAMENCO: Charles Mingus 6 in a special program of flamenco olazz with the Azucana Y Edd Flamenco Oence Group.

Carnegie Hall, 11.30 g.m., \$7.50, 6.50, 5.50

COBHAM/DUKE: The Billy Coonam/George Ouka Bend.

Waterloo Village, N.J. \$2.00-5.00 g.m. \$5 akit. \$2 kids fund, 12].

GOSPEL MCNIC: A glorious atternoun of gospel music org. oy Rev. Wyat! T. Walker, Canaan Baglist Church-Marlem. Artists to 0a annod.

Waterloo Village, N.J. & g.m. \$8.50, 7.50, 6.50 res. \$3.50 unres. Jawn. N. SALUTES A NATIVE SON: Count Basic & Orch. + Eubla Blake

SUN. JUNE 27 Waterloo Village, N.J. 12-50 gm. \$6 akit. \$3 kids

JAZZ PICNIC w/N.J. Jazz Society: Eart "Fatha" Hines, Teady Wilson, Pea Wee Erwin, Victor Gaskin, Major Hollay, Jersey Jazz Stomoers, Bucky 0izzarelli, Red Onion-Jazz Band, Boody Rosengarden, Wayne Wright + Others. Waterloo Village & SS min. from Times Sq. Buses available, For into, on Waterloo Village SS min. from Times Sq. Buses available, For into, on Waterloo Village & SS min. from Times Sq. Buses available, For into, on Waterloo Village & SS min. from Times Sq. Buses

**New York City** 

Schedule of Events

Tarnagia Hali, 7.30 g.m. \$7.50, 5.50, 5.50
ELLINGPON SAGA-PART 1: "The 20's" perf. 09 NY Jazz Repertory omgany. Guest Cooke Williams.
Zarnegie Hali, 11.30 g.m. \$8.50, 7.50, 6.50
FRIBUTE TO TRANE: McCoy Tynar S, Elvin Jones 4, Andrew White Lina NY Jazz Repertory Co. in a special fributa to John Coltrana. MON. JUNE 28 Carnogla Hall, 7.30 p.m. \$10.00, 9.00, 6.00 BENNY GOOMAN SALUTES JAZZ INTERACTIONS: Benny Goodman, Tedoy Wilson and others. Groccods for Jazz Interactions.

Goodman, Teddy Wilson and others, Orocaeds for Jazz Interactions.

Carnegle Hall, 31,30 g.m., \$8,50, 7,50, 6,50

KEITH JARRETT: Keith Jarrett 4 plus Jan Garbarek and Charlia Haden with string orchestra conducted by Oennis Russell Oavies.

TUES, JUNE 29 Carnegie Hall, 7,30 g.m., \$7,50, 6,50, 5,50

ELLINGTON SAGA-PART II: "The 30's" performed by the NY Jazz Repertory Comgany. Guest soloist Cool la Williams.

Carnegle Hall, 11,30 g.m., \$7,50, 6,50, 5,50

SCHLITZ SALUTES ART, HORACE & FREODIE: Art Blakey & tha Jazz Messengers, Horace Silver 5 + solo guest ariist Freddia Hubbard.

City Center, 7,30 g.m., \$2,50, -5,50.

HERBIE HANCOCK RETROSPECT: Herbia Hancock 6 + Miles Davis, Tony Williams, Wayna Shorter, Ron Cartar, Billy Hart + others.

WED. JUNE 30 Carnegle Halt, 7,30 g.m. \$7,50,6.50,5.50

ELLINGTON SAGA-PART 111: Mercer Ellington & his Orch. clus "Black Brown & Beige" part. cy life NY Jazz Repartory Compeny.

Carnegia Hall, 11.30 g.m. \$8.50, 7.50, 6.50

MONK & OJZZY: Thalonious Monk & Dizzy Gillesple 4 plus 100

Voices conducted by John Mollay.

City Centar, 9,00 g.m. \$8.50, 7.50, 6.50

JAZZ TODAY & TOMORROW: Weather Report & Brecker Bros. Band

THURS, JULY 1, City Center, 8.60 g.m. \$8.50, 7.50, 6.50 STAN & MAYNARO: Stan Kanton & Orch., Maynard Ferguson & Orch AND GHT JAZZ PÄRTY AND JAM SESSION SALUTE TO REV. ONN GENSELwith: Gaorge Benson, Ant Blakey, Anthony Braxton, Lanny Burrell, Eddle "Lockjaw" Oavis, Vic Olckenson, Pee Wee Erwin III Evans, Stan Getz, Olizy Gillaspie, Herbie Hencock, Roy Haynes, Idl Hinfon, Freddie Hubbard, Olick Hyman, Illinois Jacquet, Elvin ones, Rahsaan Roland Kirk, Lee Konitz, Werne Marsh, Charles Mingus helonious Monk, Bobby Rosengarben, Horace Silver, Zoot Sims, onny Stitt, Clark Terry, McCoy Tyner, Sarah Vaugnan, Bob Wäber, ee Williams, Tony Williams, glus others.

R. July 2, NYU, Loeo Center, Zom, 85 adtr, 83 ktos (und. 12)
HILDREN'S JAZZ CONCERT: George Kleinsinger's "Tuboy the uoa meets a Dixieland Band" and a New Orleans Jazz Parade.

Carnegie Hall, 11.30 cm. \$8.50, 7.50, 6.50 FREDDIS HUBBARO & LEE KONITZ-WARNE MARSH

SAT. JULY 3. Staten Island Ferry 3 PERF. 10.30 a.m., 1 a.m., 55
3.30 p.m., 27.50
SCHLITZ SALUTES JAZZ ON THE HUDSON RIVER BOAT RIOE:
Kid Thomas & Ine Preservation Hall Jazz Band + The World's Greatest
Jazz Band of Yank Lawson & Bob Haggart. arnegic Hail, 7,30 p.m. 59,50, 8,50,7,50 CHLITZ SALUTES AN EVENING WITH SARAH VAUGHAN:

eatwing Sassy, har trio end strings. Featwing Sassy, har trill end strings.

Carnegie Hall, 11.30 p.m. 39.50, 8.50, 7.50

SCHLITZ SALUTES BASIE TOOAY & YESTEROAY: Count Basie & Nis Orch. 1976, Joe Williams + a reunion of the great Count Basie Bando 10 he S0's will be Frank Foster, Charle Fowkes, Al Grey; Bail Hughes, Eddle Jones, Gaul Cothn, Jon Faddis, Billy Mitchell, Joe Newman, Sonny Payne, Frank Wess, Erale Wilkins and many others.

JUN. JULY 4, Carnegia Hall, 7.30 p.m. \$7.50, 6.50, 5.50

ELLINGTON SAGA-0ART 17: "Tha 40's" performed by the NY Jazz Repertory Comgany + guest artists, Al Hiobler & Barney Bigard.

Carnegic Hall, 11.30 g.m. \$7.50, 6.50, 5.50

GUITAR SALUTE: Tak Farlow 4, Kenny Burrell 4 & Jim Hall 3.

MON. JULY 5, Rossiand Baaroom, \$.00 g.m., \$9.00

MON. JULY 5, Rossiand Baaroom, \$.00 g.m., \$9.00

FESTIVAL FAREWELL OANCE: Count Beste & Orch. olus a salute to the Grande Parada Ou Jazz Fastival of Nice, France with Milt Buckner, the Grande Parada Ou Jazz Fastival of Nice, France with Milt Buckner, Eddie "Lockjaw" Oavis, Yt Olckenson, George Durvier, Sweets Eddison, Canama Francis, tilinois Jaequet, Maxim Saury, Zogt Sims, Buddy Tale, Clark Tarry, Cootle Williams & Others.

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Starting June 14 at the Wollman Skating Rink Theatre, 5th Ave. & 59th St.

Monday, June 14, 7:30 PM Henry Mancini & Orchestra/Sailor (Raindate: Tuesday, June 15, 5 PM)

Wednesday, June 16, 6:30 PM Labelle (Raindate: Thursday, June 17, 5 PM)

Friday, June 18, 6:30 PM Gentle Giant/Starcastle (Raindate: Sunday, June 20, S PM) Saturday, June 19. 6:30 PM Jesse Colin Young/Aztec Two—Step (Raindata: Sunday, June 20, 2 PM)

Monday, June 21, 6:30 PM New Riders Of The Purple Sage/ Rusty Weir (Raindate: Tuesday, June 22, 5 PM)

Wednesday, June 23, 6:30 PM The Charlie Daniels Band/Atlanta Rhythm Section (Raindate: Thursday, June 24, 5PM)

Friday, June 2S, 6:30 PM Kenny Rankin/Tom Rush (Randate: Sunday, June 27, 2 PM) Saturday, June 26, 6:30 PM Jerry Jeff Walker and The Lost Gorzo Band

(Raindate: Sunday, June 27. 5 PM) Monday, June 28, 6:30 PM SHAKTI featuring John McLaughlin/ The Brecker Bros./Flight (Raindate: Tuesday, June 29, 5 PM)

Wednesday, June 30, 6:30 PM Pete Seeger (Raindete: Thursday, July 1, 5 PM)

Friday, July 2, 6:30 PM J. Gelis Band (Raindate: Sunday, July 4, 2 PM) Saturday, July 3, 6:30 PM Todd Rundgren's Utopia (Raindate: Tuesday, July 6, 1 PM)

Monday, July 5, 6:30 PM Melba Moore (Raindate: Tuesday, July 6, 5 PM)

Wednesday, July 7, 6:30 PM Latin Night: Ray Barretto/Tipica '73/ Bobby Rodriguez & Co. (Raindate: Thursday, July 8, 5 PM)

Friday, July 9, 6:30 PM The Patti Smith Group (Raindate: Sunday, July 11, 2 PM)

Saturday, July 10, 6:30 PM Poco (Raindate: Sunday, July 11, 7 PM)

Monday, July 12, 6:30 PM B. B. King/Wet Willie (Raindate: Tuesday, July 13, 5 PM) Wednesday, July 14, 6:30 PM Stanley Turrentine/Freddie Hubbard (Raindate: Thursday, July 15, 5 PM)

Friday, July 16, 6:30 PM Toots & The Maytals/LTD (Raindate: Sunday, July 16, 2 PM)

Saturday, July 17, 6:30 PM The Earl Scruggs Revue/The Ozark Mountain Daredevils (Ramdate: Sunday, July 18, 5 PM)

Monday, July 19, 6 30 PM Donald Byrd and the Blackbyrds/ Al Jarreau (Raindate: Tuesday, July 20, 5 PM) Wednesday, July 21, 6:30 PM Donovan (Raindate: Thursday, July 22, 5 PM)

Friday, July 23, 6:30 PM Judy Collins (Raindate: Sunday, July 25, 2 PM1 Saturday, July 24, 6:30 PM Judy Collins [Raindale: Sunday, July 25, 5 PM)

Monday, July 26, 6:30 PM Rick Derringer/Nils Lofgren (Raindate: Tuesday, July 27, 5 PM)

Sergio Mendes And Brasil '77 (Raindate: Thursday, July 29, 5 PM)

Finday, July 30, 6.30 PM Kingfish/Gerard (Raindate: Sunday, August 1, 2 PM)

Saturday, July 31, 6.30 PAt Boz Scaggs/Fools Gold (Raindate Sunday, August 1, 7 Phl)

Monday, August 2, 6 30 PM The Marshall Tucker Band/ Grinder Switch (Raindate: Tuesday, August 3, 5 PM) Wednesday, Augus; 4, 6, 30 PM Harry Chapin: Greatest Stories Live

(Raindate: Thursday, August 5, 5 PAI) Friday, August 6, 6 PM Sha Na Na (Raindate: Sunday, August & 2 PM)

Saturday, August 7, 6,30 PM John Sebastian (Raindate: Sunday August 8, 7 PM) Monday, August 9, 6,30 PM Janis lan/Leon Redbone (Raindate: Tuesday, August 10, 5 PM)

Wednesday August 11, 6.30 PM Robert Klein/Pictures (Raindate, Thursday, August 12, 5 PM)

Friday August 13, 6 PM Natalie Cole (Raindate, Sunday, August 15, 2 PM) Saturday, August 14, 6,30 PM Outlaws/Cate Bros. (Raindate: Sunday, August 15, 7 PM)

Monday, August 16, 6,30 PM Latin Night: Eddie Palmieri/Hector Lavoe & Orchestra/Pete "El Conde" Rodriguez (Raindate: Tuesday, August 17, 5 PM) Wednesday, August 18, 6:30 PM Bonnie Raitt/Muddy Waters (Raindare: Thursday, August 19, 5 PM)

Friday, August 20, 6 PM Ario Guthrie (Raindate: Sunday, August 22, 2 PM) Siturbay, August 21 6 a.c.124 Chuck Mangione With Either Satterhald and The Chuck Mangione Quartet (Rapidate Sanday, August 22 J.P.Mt.

Mondar, August 23 in 2019/1 Santana-Robert Palmer (Rondare: Tuesday, August 24, 0 PM) Medineurian Autout 25, 6 Se PM

Samana (Randolp: Thursday, August 26, S.P.M) Fridar, August 27, 6:30 PM CTI Summer Jazz: Grover Washington, Jr., Ron Carter, Grant Green/Idris Muhammad. Bob James/ Hubert Laws/Hank Crawford.

Ine Farrell/Patti Austin (Raindate Sunday, August 29, 2 PM) Schurchiv, August 28, 6-30 PM CTI Summer Jazz: Grover Washington, Jr. Septet/Hank

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(Raindate Tuesday, August 31, 5 PM) Wednysday, September 1, 6,30 PM Gary Wright Raindate Thursday, September 2, 9 PM3

Friday, September 3, 6,30 PM Foghal (Raindate: Sunday, September 5, 2 PM) Saturday September 4, 6, 30 PM David Bromberg, Vassar Clements (Raindate Sunday, September 5, 7 PM)

Wednesday, September S. 6:30 PM Crosby/Nash (Raindate: Thursday, September 9, 5 PM) Friday, Scotember 10, 6,30 FM Crosby/Nash (Raindate Sunday, September 12, 2 PM)

September 11, 6:30 PM Crosby/Nash (Raindate: Sunda), September 12, 7 PM1

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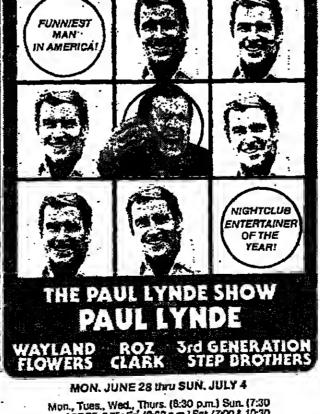
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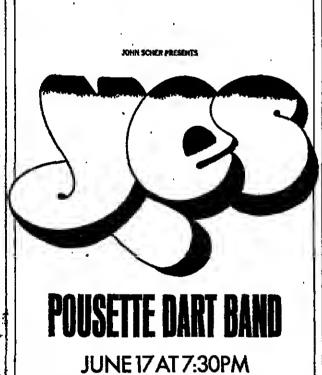
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#### **DANCE VIEW**

# 'Union Jack'

Continued from Page 8

as a dancer, performing an English hompipe in blackface, dressed as a cabin boy. Ah, the sailor's hornpipe now there is an English dance.

Already we are in something of a difficulty. How many recognizable English dances are there? Not too many. To be sure, the English Folk Song and Dance Society, founded by Cecil Sharp, bas done invaluable field work in researching Morris dances and the like. These are occasionally still performed and are regularly taught at the Royal Ballet School, and have also been taught, along with English sailors' dances, at the School of American Ballet. But the choreographic possibilities of these dances are not, in my view, very impressive. Here and there Ashton has used followed the statement of the s folk themes peripherally in that most English of Franco-Russian ballets, his version of "La Fille Mal Gardée," and, of course, John Cranko made free and easy use of the hompipe in "Pineapple Poll." But these were slight glances at folklorist material rather than a full-face observation. Scottish dances would seem to be more promising, and while they are fun to perform at, say, a drunken college hall, they are scarcely a spectator sport. Although there are some veterans of the Highland Games or the Edinburgh Tattoo who would claim otherwise.

"Union Jack" is intended as a companion piece to Balanchine's July 4 firecracker of 1958, "Stars and Stripes." Next year it will be joined by a third ballet called, mais naturellement, "Le Tricolore," in an Entente Cordiale flag-waving trilogy honoring the French. The idea is a super one, especially if, like myself, you adore "Stars and Stripes." But the British flag does not have everything going for it choreographically right from the beginning.

In "Stars and Stripes," the ballet has the unifying and energizing factor of John Philip Sousa, a wonderful and inventive composer. What do you take for the British? Elgar? Vaughan Williams? Arthur Sullivan? The last might possibly. have been an idea. In any event you still need, apart from the music, dance styles and forms.

"Stars and Stripes" is American in mood, music and its campy seod-up of mail-order Americana costumes suitable for such activities as baton-twirling, cheer leading and other arcane and kinky pastimes. "Unioo Jack" is a more complex animal. Kirstein and Balanchine decided to represent certain aspects of the United Kingdom: Scotland in the first part, Londoo cockney in the second, and Her Majesty's Royal Navy in the third (there was, it seems, to be oo Wales or Northern Ireland).

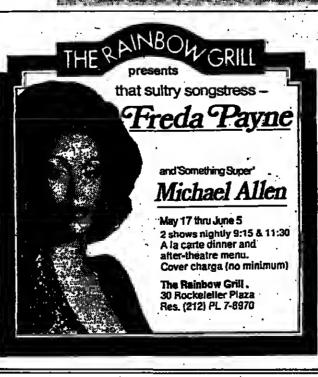
In both the Scottish and the naval episodes, Balanchine seems to bave taken an uncommonly-for him-authentic view of the dances. I wonder whether it really works for him. The Scottish episode (which is probably, at least at first glance, the best) is an extraordinary exercise in slow-motioo, counter-wheeling choreography. Yet for all its skills in deployment—and they are literally legion—there is a lack of variety.

There is also a lack of variety in the hornpipe section. The dancers, again, are brilliant, and they dash in with bornpipe after hornpipe, yet the effect is charming but bland. As for the cockney music-hall numbers, these are really supported, so far as I know, by no surviving dance tradition at all. From my youth I recall the last days of the English music hall—I actually saw many of the old Edwardian stars such as Harry Champion—and my strong recollection of the form is that it was vocal and verbal, not choreographic at all. Balanchine has done wonders in making the best out of nothing-Jean-Pierre Bonnefous, by the way, maybe because be is Parisian by birth, is somehow absolutely cockney in his manner-but at the end nothing remains nothing.

Balanchine, I think for bim with absolute rightness, a tincture-oationalist in the tradition of Petipa. The authenticity and the sportan-swingin tedium of the Scottish number are far more Scottish than "Scotch Symphony." But, somehow, also so less. "Scotch Symphony" gave the spirit of the glens. This only gives an exploitive graodeur to the marches. It is different, It would never have dooe for Petipa, or, I suspect, for the Balanchine of the irrevereot and unabashed—and also underrated—"Western Symphooy."

Looking back, like a Monday-morning quarterback (or would you prefer a cricket simile, Lincoln?), one can see the brilliance of the concept, and the doomed nature of the execution. Hershy Kay got the traditional British music into great shape, but it was never Sousa. Or anything of similar musical integrity. And despite his protestations, Balanchine did strive for a choreographic authenticity he bas never worried about before. That could have been his second mistake. His first? Simply accepting the formula for "Stars and Stripes" in a coocept that made that formula nonviable. "Unioo Jack" has some lovely things in it but, sadly for me, it oever made me want to giggle or . cheer. And I was longing to do both.









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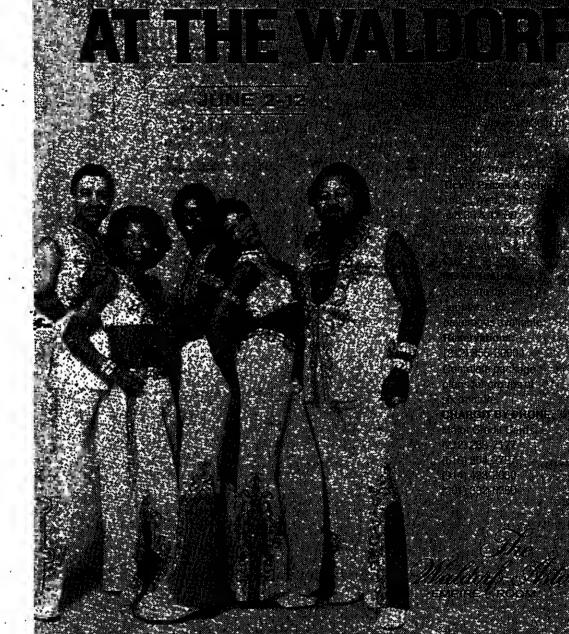
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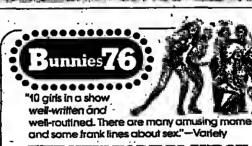
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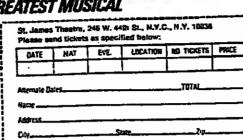
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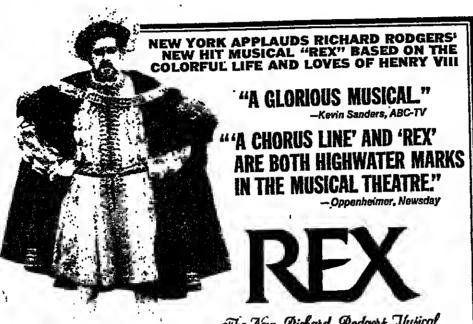
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"AN UNFORMETTE MUSICAL EN UTERTAL ARM NORMACK! I
LIVELY, COLORF MON. thru Fri. Evgs. & Sai. Met: Orch. & Mezz: \$155. Baic. \$12, 9. 7. Sai. Evg.: Orch. & Mezz: \$155. Baic. \$12, 9. 7. Sai. Evg.: Orch. & Mezz: \$17.50, Baic. \$14.50, 12. 9. Wed. Mai.: Orch. & Mezz: \$12, Baic. \$14.50, 12. 9. Wed. Mai.: Orch. & Mezz: \$12, Baic. \$14.50, 12. 9. Wed. Mai.: Orch. & Mezz: \$12. Baic. \$14.50, 12. 9. Wed. Mai.: Orch. & Mezz: \$15.50, 12. 90, 10. 90,

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1, 10. 7, 90, 671, 8.5d. Evgs. stil: \$18.39, 11, 12,
11, 10. 9, Wed. & Sal. Marts. of 2: \$10, 9.30, 9.
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The New Munical
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Prices: Mon. Sal. Eves. 8: Orch. Sts; Mezz.
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A Now Play Based on the Bin
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Tues.-Fri. Eves. at 8:00: 3 Mais. Weekly: Suntat 3, Week & Sal. at 2.00: 310, 9, 7, 6. Sel.
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512, 18; Balt. 52, 7. Fri & Saf. Evgs at 7:30 P.M.:
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MON.-Fri. Evgs. at 8 & Sat. Mais. at 2: Orch.

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HAPPY MUSICAL A MYOUSLY LILTING,
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A Musical Conserve
MAIL ORDERS: Tucs. Set. Evis. at s: Sis: SIJ. 11,
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a charropoem by Nionake Shangs
Directed by On Scott
A New York Shahespance Fuetful Production
TUES, Wed. Thurs. Sun eyes at 7:26 PAA, Sef
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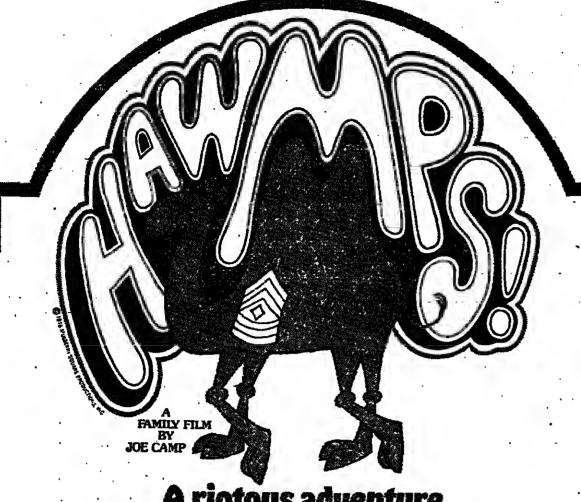
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Boy are you gonna laugh!

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The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

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B.B.C. Project's "Old The Sexual Symphony (and the other notes)," a play his Morton Lichter at

EXTERMENATING ANGEL

3:35, 6:45, 10

12, 1:40, 3:20, 5, 6:40, 8520, 10 PARIS IPMAISON SE W. 41 Sm Are.

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ENDLESS SUMMER 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10 CINEMA II JISANE TI 640A SI

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MURRAY HILL 3rd Ave. 21 376 St.

BAD NEWS BEARS 12:15, 2:10, 4:05, 6, 8, 10 SUTTON S70 S. at 2rd Jan. 12, 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 PARAMOUNT | 61st St Amil Freq

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BEEKMAN 65m St. at 2mt fire.

SEYEN BEAUTIES PLAZA Sen St. E. of Minds

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18 feet of gut-crunching nan-eating terrors



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ALLEY CATS—P-! Daniel points a man's tracic alonelic do Writter and director for Tors AMERICAN REVOLUTION

THE ARCHITECT AND THE EM 

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THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE—THAN
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the Riverside Chart. 129th S
Riverside Dr. (664-2529) Closes

Saw COTTEN! DESPETITION.

Riverside Dr. (664-9727) Closes,
JRAB COCTEAU REPERTORY.
Wilde's "The Importance of Being
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Cooper Se. (674-3114)

DI PINTO DI BLU CAFE THE.
Three one-act Plays: a revival of O'Nell's 1919 mini-drama. "The Kid"; Frank Blancamann's Character shoty "The Best, Part" res Goodson's occult comedy "The and High John the Cooperor."

45th St. (682-3550) Deems Fri.

DE JEKYYL 2 MP HOTE. ASIR St. (GE2-3550) December Pri.

OK JEKYLL & MR. HYDE-Adam Control Prince.

Charles Prince. Girected by Oar Kenna. LaMaina ETC. 7AA E. (A75-7716) Closes next Son.

AR EAGLE FLIES-Madeline Lee about a family careful. In the C of the Revolution. Climated by A Sipan. Old First Charts. Cary and Seventh Ave., Bullyn. (7R EAST, LIBERTY, PA.

and Seventh Ave., Belyn. Cr.
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644-7200 Closes today.
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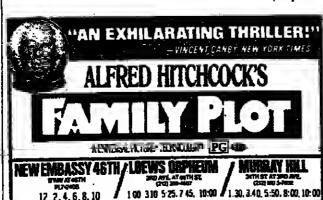
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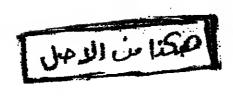




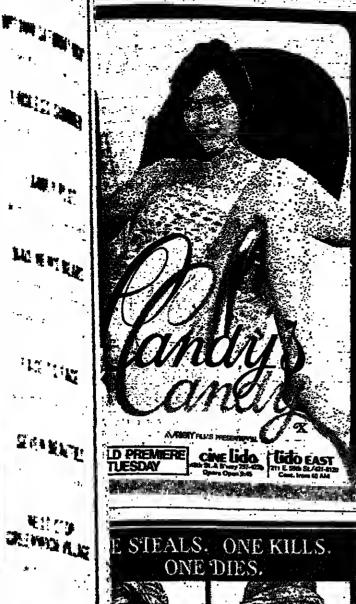


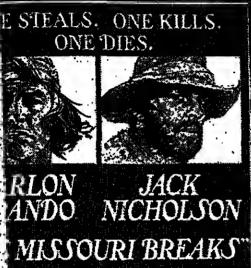
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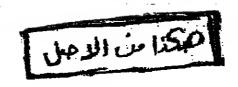
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#### of the persons inin the Watergate and mentioned or I in "All the Pres-Men"—the current ed on the investiga-Corl Bernstein and odwnrd—was asked imes to comment on or not the movie rly with the focts.

Film Treats ile Unfairly'

lowing individuols

герly.

RBERT G. KLEIN

ed a little unreal to theater and watch President's Men." 1 not only the film

ideence. dience was politesome laughter hut g or honing. Still, 5 a carnival atmostilar perhaps to that ce prevailed in the oliseum. The film is sc who abused pownce the title is "All dent's Men," there e been some way to audience that there

w more who served the White House re were those who eir posts poorly. The esident's Men," and deeds, are ignored. represents action, a breach of s also a tragedy. The reaction to the film tcristic of the emoauma many Amerieven today.

ess, the film pore press well. It will deserve many for the fast-paced d the excellent writacting. The film has impact-and po-

are technical flaws

I G. Klein is the forite House communi-

## Some of the President's Men Talk Back to the Movie

with regard to the manner in which the White House operated-how phone calls were answered there, for example, as well as the relationships between people in the White House.

More important, I believe that the film treats some people unfairly. Character assassination in a film makes a strong impression and is not easily forgotten

Take Clark McGregor, former Counselor to the President and Presidential campaign manager, for example, A man with a distinguished record, he obviously was deceived by those who also managed to deceive the American public. In the film he sounds as if he were a buffoon, or involved in the cover-up. Neither is true.

Perhaps even more; unfair is the attack on Ken Clawson, my deputy director of communications. The fain then what was billed as a ment and self-adulation of never acknowledges the fact. never acknowledges the fact be a Hollywood chase movie, "Canuck" letter. There is also, the case of Maurice H. Stans, former Secretary of Commerce and campaign finance manager for President Nixon. The impression given by the film is that he was deeply involved in felonious cooduct. The typewriter at the end of the movie typed out. 'Maurice, Staos, guilty." He was guilty, however, not ofa felony but of five technical. misdemeanor violations, such as tardy reporting of a contribution and two disbursements. The film does not separate major offenses from non-Watergate-related, mioor.

Watergate badly soiled the American political system. There is no denying this. Those of us who have no part in it atill look at the film with

both sadness and amaze-

One final thought: If "Deep Throat" knew as much as indicated in "All the President's Men." wasn't he alsn guilty of withholding evi-

> 'A Degrading Fabrication'

By KENNETH H, DAHLBERG

While I found the hook "All the President's Men" to ba relatively fair, the movie is grossly inaccurate. Based oothe film's representation of my part in Watergate, I have concluded that it is a degrading, self-serving fabrication. If the other elements were as phony as the depiction of my involvement in the affair.

s \$40-millioo rip-off. Example: I was portrayed as a nervous, scared and apprehensive 'man, somebody with something to hide. Fact: I was very straightforward and up-front, telling the reporter who I was and that the money in question was raised and bandled in the normal course of fund raising How these funds got involved in Watergate was beyond my comprehension. Why couldn't the movie bonestly reflect this fact? R would have been a refreshingly realistic approach. And why did they make a big James Bond production

Kenneth H. Dahlherg was midwestern choirman of the Finance Committee to Reelect President Nixon.

out of their efforts to locate me-wheo one simple phone call to the bank on which the check was drawn would have

sufficed? The movie's distortion of my role in Watergate is a less-than-subtle effort to imperialize "media purity" and It surely reached a new low in honesty and fairness. It seems to me that since the movie is a commercial venture, it should be kept within the bounds of decent commercialism. Such misrepresentation in business would briog down the wrath of Raiph Nader, the Federal Trade Commission and Betty Furness, to mention just a

The revelations of Watergate were so repulsive that I am grateful for their exposure. It's too bad that booesty in presentation was forsaken for the self-aggrandize-

'The Movie Had An Unreal Quality'

By CHARLES .W. COLSON

I went to see "All the Presideot's Men" hoping to enjoy it, determined to overcome my prejudice: I failed. I found myself wishing the movie would end, not because reliviog these times was personally painful (I have read almost every Watergate book) but because, alas, I was bored. When the confrootation, missing for the first hour and half, finally comes, it is

Charles W. Colson was President Nixon's counsel in steeped in the form of a paranoia as deep as that which I witnessed inside the embattled White House. "Woodstein" fear that they are being bugged and that their lives are threatened. Come, come now. There was not a shred of evidence that

anything of the sort was going on. One can only hope that this is Hollywood's attempt to breathe life into the film and not the true feelings a newspaper is run. of those intrepid young men.

I do confess 10 having one personal resentment. The moviemakers resurrected the discredited story that Ken Clawson wrote the "Canuck" letter-a specious letter publisned m The Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader during the 1972 Presidential primary which falsely quoted Senator Edmund S. Muskie as baving made a derogatory reference to French - Canadians, and which was believed barmful to Senator Muskia's Presidencampaign. The movie gleefuly recounts the detailsof how Clawson supposedly confessed his mischievous deed while visiting the apartment of a female Washington Post reporter (the reporter is given a pseudonym in the movie to protect her fair name). I had a long talk with Ken Clawson when this libelous story first broke in The Post, and I am convinced it is untrue. And after the most exhaustive investigation in history, the Watergate Special Prosecutors brought no charges against Clawson or

Watergate ia the first big scandal not to involve sex or personal greed, so the filmmakers must have decided a little innuendo could go a long way. I couldn't get out

anyone connected with Mr.

Nixon's campaign.

picture of Ken Clawson now lying in a hospital bed in New York, crippled perhaps for life by a near-fatal stroke -a good and decent man with a beautiful family living in Washington, working desperately to pay medical hills and mortgage oayments. For shame!

of my mind, however, the

The acting in "All the President's Men" is superb, Jasnn Robards, as Ben Bradlec, comes off as everyone's dream of a tough, honest journalist, and Robert Redford, too, is a real pro. (I found myself at times grudgingly liking the character he played.) I was also fascinated hy the insights into the way

But, for mc, the mnvie had an unreal quality. I could not help but wonder, where was Seymour Hersh of The New York Times? Sam Ervin? Archibald Cox? The original Watergate prosecutors who, in fact, broke the case? Leon Jaworski? Peter Rodino? Time magazine? The Washington Star? John Dean? James Mc-Cord? CBS? The Los Angeles Times? The battle, Hollywood would have us believe, was fought out in the Washington Post newsroom by two bumble young men pecking away at their typewriters against an unseen enemy we catch only brief glimpses of through televi-

It would have been refreshing, too, had the movie shown us Woodstein's mistakes-some of which they admit in their book-such as unauthorized access to Grand Juny records (a crime), allowing themselves to be used by the C.I.A. in printing leaked smears (the Ervin Committee report documents this), and coercive tactics (practiced upon me and others).

Maybe the great tension and draina of Watergate can never be recaptured in print or on film; others will try, however, and t hope with more success.



**FILM VIEW** VINCENT CANBY

# When Brando Enters The Movie Flops

he Missouri Breaks" was directed by Arthus Penn, written by Thomas McGuane and stars Marlon Brandn and Jack Nichnison. It was produced by Efficit Kastner and Robert M. Sherman and its "production services," according to my credit sheet, "are hy Devon/Persky-Bright. As I write this I have no idea what the phrase, "production services," means, but I mention Devon/ Persky-Bright here because they are so prominently featured in the publicity material for "The Missouri Breaks" that I suspect they must be persons of cloin. Could they be the people who catered the actors and crew while they were on location in Montana? Probably not. Provided the horses? I doubt it. Helped straighten out legal points during contract talks? Maybe, Raised money? That shunds more like it, if only because "The Missouri Breaks" is one of those movies whose terrific potential appears to have been frittered away by compromises and ennuessions that may ave more to do with economics than art.

Not that the movie links glicap-far from it. Its settings are authentic and as hig as all nutdoors, but in tpite of all the talents involved it's not the coherent movie i seems in have wanted in be, it's a promise that hasn't' been kept. It's a movie that reduces criticism to conjecture,

The person who dominates the movie-though in the vrong way-is Marlon Brando, in his first performance. since his extraordinarily successful collaboration with Bernardo Bertulucci in "Last Tango in Paris." Brando docin't seem to have collaborated with anyhody in "The Missouri Breaks," in which he plays something called "a regulator," a hired gun, a killer who is hired by a rich Montana rancher in the late 19th contary to put an end to the horse-stealing that threatens to bankrupt the rancher.

Brando shows up about a quarter of the way through "The Missnuri Breaks" looking like an olderly, overweight Indian with Ben Franklin hair and a fondness for peculiar clothes, and the movie, which until that point has been a fascinating collaboration between director Penn and writer McGuane, goes out the window.

Did McGuane write the character that Brandn plays I've no way of knowing. Robert E. Lee Cartwright (Brando) performs as if he were doing a one-man show on the order of "Mark Twain Tonight." For reasons best known to himself he speaks in an Irish accent that destroys most of the scenes he's in with other actors as effectively as if he had painted one of his ears light blue. He mugs In a soft, gentect way, using odd pauses and glances off-screen, that force our attention to him with no relation to the meaning of the scene. At one point, when he's attending to a particularly brutal bit of business (preparing to burn alive a couple of sadly ineffectual horse-thieves). disguises himself io a sunbonnet and a Mother Hubbard dress, though it's the middle of the night, in the wilderness and there's no one we can see to be fooled by the disguist.

McGuane, a first-rate novelist ("The Bushwacked Piano." "92 in The Shade") and screenwriter ("Rancbo Deluxe," "92 in The Shade"), has a fondness for eccentric characters and it's entirely possible that he created the character Brando plays, down to the last lifted cyebrow and dimly hinted at fetish. I have no way of knowing. I do know that the effect of Brando's performance is not the recognition of a bizarre character but of an actor whose services are very expensive and who is apparently making a movid all by himself.

When an actor costs as much as Brando does today (\$1,000,000-plus), he's likely to do pretly much what he wants. The director and writer might have second thoughts but the people financing the film wouldn't want anyone to create a situation that would run the production into overtime-which is what prompted my speculation about Devon/Persky-Bright.

Movies today cost so much that there aften isn't time to get things right. Mnney may not be an auteur hut? it confers such power on high-priced talent that people like Barbra Streisand and Steve McQueen can be as responsible for what we see on the screen as any of their directors or writers.

"The Missouri Breaks" is a disappointing movie but it's not a boring onc. It has a lnt of things on its mind and if, at the end, it suddenly seems to have gone nowhere perhaps we are meant in remember Sterne's "Tristram Shandy," which is mentioned quite carly in the movie "Tristram Shandy" has hardly anything to do with a character catled Tristram Shandy. The novel rambles, it digresses, it takes time out, it plays tricks. But it's a work of genius.

'The Missouri Breaks" isn't, but in somewhat the same way the movie makes a method of the non sequitur-Brando's curious performance being the most obvious one. McGuana's screenplay starts out as a rather conventional confrontation of the rancher with the outlaws, a situation, that McGuane exploited earlier with irony and great comic effect in "Rancho Deluxe," which was set in the contemporary West. McGuane cannot stick to clicbés. though, or to historical periods. He deals in anachronisms Jack Nicholsoo's horse thief in "The Missoori Breaks" is actually a city boy at heart. Playing at the outlaw life." he is all butter-fingers. In his one attempt at holding up a 3 train, be makes the mistake of jumping from the mail car as it's crossing a trestle over a gorge. The film's heroine, the rancher's pretty daughter (played by Kathleen Lloyd, a newcomer with a fine sense of the absurd), is about as likely a 19th-century heroine as

The screenplay rambles from one sequence to another with no particular thought of narrative drive but with the browser's delight in coming upon unexpected treasures: a funeral at which it's said of the deceased, "He personified the American West in the days of its rowdy youth" (this being about 1880, remembert, a visit to a whore house that is small, cramped, untidy and woefully statfed, a young horse-thief (played by Randy Quaid) struggles to get his thoughts together by e campfire, saying,

"Life ain't like anything I ever seen before." As he did in both "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Little Big Man," Penn looks behind the legends to find truths that are unromantic, occasionally funny and sometimes unspeakably brutal. The first half of The Missouri Breaks is full of vivid, provocative things and then, quite laje. as it seems in remember that it's supposed to be a mass-market Western with a conventional showdown.

the film becomes increasingly violent and so, increasingly silly that its conclusion could possibly pass for parody, What went wrong?

JDY KLEMESRUD

ayed a transsexual in film, a rapist in his And now Chris Sais about to hegin a error film here called intinel." in which he 'a very normal, up-: heterosexual Manawyer"-quite a radiarture for an actor sade his reputation sexual misfits.

Dog Day Afternoon" year-old Sarandon rean Academy Award tion as best supportor for his sensitive, layed portrayal of Al s fluttery, suicidal xual "wife," Leon. his second film, "Lipwhich was wiped out it critics as being slea-I exploitative, Saranreceived received for his role as the ut. All-American boy dic rapist whose errant are prought to a per-, t half by several blasts victini Margaux Hemca shotgun.

nothing!

LARRY MANUEL

gve covered the sexual um, to say the least." don says with a smile sits in the sun-drenched use spartment on an Place that he has from actress Julie

Elemented is a stoff or for The Times. DIHEATREN

though, one of the reasons I wanted to do 'The Sentinel' was because it was a straight role, a normal role. I had done those two weirdo roles, and this is a nice change. playing a successful Manhattan attorney with a girlfriend. I don't have to be defrazzled for a change."

Sarandon (pronounced sub-

RAN-dun) fooks more like a Mariboro cowboy than a successful Manhattan attorney as he sits on the sofa, taking an occasional swig from a sweating green bottle of beer. His slender, 6-foot frame is acceptuated by snug-fitting jeans, which he wears with a blue western-styled shirt and brown cowboy boots. The area above his upper lip, bare in his previous movies, has sprouted a thick brown mustache. Ask Sarandon why he has been so successful of late, and he is likely to reply with one word: Surprise. "I just refuse to play roles in a clichéd way," he explains, "I refused to make Leon, the transsexual, into some . sort . of screaming queen, because I knew it would just reinforce everything people think drag queens are like. And I said I wouldn't do the part of the rapist in 'Lipstick' if he was supposed to be just some slavering psychotic. My definition of surprise is that it is napredicaable, but at the same time inevitable, if you know what I mean. I think characters are more memorable if

# A Specialist In Weirdo Roles Goes Straight



Sarandon: A solid citizen at last

they're not cliched, if there is surprise. Usually that's the thing that is remembered

Sarandoo, whose rapid-fire

conversation is punctuated with dramatic hand gestures and finger jabs, says proudly that he has never bad an acting lesson. When asked about his approach to acting, be replies, "I don't know, I just know it when I'm doing it. It's the sort of creative process that changes from film to film. What it boils down to, I guess, is 'Do your homework.' I like to talk to a lot of people and observe people before I do a part. I expose myself to a person's life and theo let my instincts take over. The more you know about the person's life, the better you will be in the role. And whether or oot you use all those facts, your audience will get a better sense of the In the last few weeks, for

example, Sarandon has been banging out in Manhattan law offices and watching trials down on Centre Street, soaking up how lawyers talk and work. As a result of his research, he has decided to play his character in "The Sentinel" as "a little cool and aloof, totally twitchless and tic-less: wearing custom- tailored three-piece sults and looking very slick." The film, directed by Michael Winner and co-starring Cristina Raines, Ava Gardner and Sylvia Miles, has been de-

scribed as a cross between "The Exorcist" and "Rosemary's Baby.' To prepare for the part of

the transsexual in "Dog Day Afternoon," Sarandon says he had dinner one night with two drag queens, listened to several tapes that were made. of the real transsexual the character was based oo. plucked his eyebrows, grew and painted bis fingernails, and wore women's clothes around his ramshackle, 19thcentury bouse in Westchester County. "It was important to me to play the character with a

dignified femininity rather than stereotyped swishy," ba says. "I wanted to approach it positively, as a woman trapped in a man's body, which is what a transsexual is. So I said to myself, 'Play a woman.' So I spent a couple of days at home alone floating around in loose, flowing clothing and wearing clogs. wanted to get the feeling of bow womeo sit, and bow they move. So often, the way women move is caused by what they wear."

Sarandon didn't get a chance to do his usual meticulous research for the role of the rapist in "Lipstick": He had only three days' notice before he started making the film. "Since there was po time to prepare, what I did was try to find a way to connect my anger to his anger. And yes, I do have anger. But

Continued on Next Page



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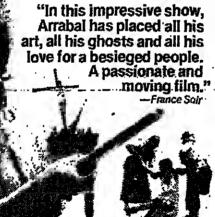
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## Chris Sarando

Continued from Page 17

process, I really cao't describe it in a linear way. What I decided to do with him, what I was trying to get at with him, was the kind of character people look at and say, 'He's really sweet. he's really nice,' and then they say, 'What did he say?' and then they go on, and he does something else strange. He is a little off. Most people are a little off. Everybody's weird, we all are. Like when I was a kid, I'd eat equal amounts of everything on my plate so I'd finish everything at the same time, Now, that's

Sarandon refused to comment on the scathing reviews "Lipstick" has received, on the grounds that he "cannot be objective" about the film. "It's like saying your kid beat up somebody next door. Do you hate your kid?" "One thing that attracted

me to making the film," he volunteers, 'is that it might help some women in this country, women who are up against the wall--housewives in daogerous areas, young working women, senior citizens on the Upper West Side. They're up against the wall because they're scared, afraid to walk out on the street at night, and the reason is that they're not being protected by men-men are the ones who are doing the raping. When I read the script, I thought it was an interesting treatment of the subject. It showed the way women are being exploited, not just by men but by society, too. And
I thought, 'Here's a woman
who does something about
it.'"

Does that mean he agrees with the ending—that a rape victim is justified in taking the life of a man who raped her? "No, I don't think he got what he deserved," he says slowly. "Everybody loses when someone decides to take the law into their own hands. It should be dooe by the courts, but it isn't, is it? And that's the catch."

The movie's rape scene, which was toned down so that it would get an R rather than an X rating, was choreographed by a stunt man and took a week and a half to film. "It was awful," Sarandon says. "It was a very traumatic experience, both for

degradiog thing, for to be tied up to a that, with the crew that is such a complicated And it was degradin because I'm a sens man beiog. The WE padded during the but still, Margaux wa ly covered with brui I cut my lip once v ...

head bashed up agmouth." Sarandon was Beckley, West Va., town where his Gree ran a restaurant ca Eatwell Cafe. Chris speech at the state u and went on to get a degree at Catholic ty io Washington where ha met and

Susan Sarandon, an who appeared in 'T. Page" and "The Gres Pepper." They are no

don never had to ent-Struggle. He landed i .... ing jobs right out of in the regional the cuit, came to New do the TV soap oper Guiding Light," and to Broadway as one five brothers in "Th schilds." "I'm one of !" 1" tunate ones," he say always earned my I an actor."

Sarandon says he definite goal in lif than "to be happy." talking to him, it hecc. vious that he seems v py with the way his going right now-w exception. "Since Dog Day

noon, men have been on to me," he says. do it in every way th do it to women, and know what it's like feeling that comes thr think I'm a homosexur. though I've said in all. terviews that I'm stri suppose I could be :\_ of the lady doth prot. much, but it's gotten point where I'm apol for being straight, bothers me."

He pauses for a lot of beer, "Someday," I evenly, "I hope peop the freedom to say hopelessly heterosexu 'I'm gay,' and that w

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actor; Bodo Igesz, Siege Director; Masks, cosets and lighling designed by Neil Peter Jempolis; xeculed by Rile Weissman \Y EVENING, JUNE 28 at 9:30 \*

Z "Le Corsaire" Overture, Op. 21; DEBUSSY "La lle elue ("The Blessed Damozel — Rossetti); MEN-HN "A Midsummer Night's Dreem," Op. 61 (Comidentel Muelc)

BERENICE BRAMSON, Soprano BRIAN PRIESTMAN, Conductor Y EVENING, JULY 3 at 8:30 \*

N WILLIAMS Fantasia on e Theme by Thomas OZART Horn Concerto No. 2 in E-liai Mejor, K. TTEN Serenede for Tenor, Horn end Strings; VSKY Serenade for Strings in C Mejor, Op. 48 TUCKWELL, Hom ANOREA VELIS, Tenor BRIAN PRIESTMAN, Conductor

AFTERNOON, JULY 4 at 5:30 + TH LAREDO, Pianist

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JULIUS RUDEL, Conductor

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"THE MUSIC MAN" by Meredith Willson	July 16, 17, 19
Sheila Barnes, Raiph Griffin, Jane Shaulis	
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Raeder Anderson, Mary Lee Farris, Jane Shaulis, Marianne Christos, Edward White	
"COSI FAN TUTTE" by Mozart	August 6, 9
Suzanne Blum, Linda Kowalski, Julia Lovett, Joey Evans, Ralph Griffin, Ronald Holgete	
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"DARK AT THE TDP DF THE STAIRS" by William Inge	July 15, 17
"SCAPIND" (a new play) by Frank Dunlop and Jim Oale (based on the adventures of Scapin by I	Moliere) July 22, 24
'GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD" by George M. Cohan	July 29, 31
"CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA" by George Bernard Shaw	August 5, 7
"OF MICE AND MEN" by John Steinbeck	August 12, 14
"THE SUNSHINE BOYS" by Neil Simon	

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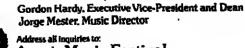
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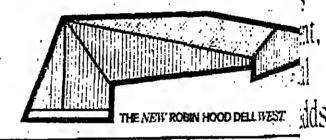
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Festival Casals, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 I would like to attend the Centenary tribute to Pablo Casals. Please send me complete details on the Festival program for the 76 Festival Casals from June 10 through July 5, 1976. © 1976, Commonwealth of Paerto Rica

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WEEKEND ONE-Friday July 9
7 pm Weekend Prelude
Boston Symphony Chamber Players
Music of Mozart
9 pm Seiji Ozawa
MOZART PROGRAM
Constume The Manie Flute

Overture The Magic Fluts' Symphony No. 40 K. 550 Piana Concerto K. 271 Christoph Eschenbach Saturday July 10 10:30 am Open Rehearsal 8:30 pm Eduardo Moto MOZART PROGRAM Symphony Nn. 23 K. 184 Sinfonia Concertante in E flot K. 297b 6 German Dances Divertimento io D Major K. 251 Sundoy July 11 2:30 pm Eduardo Mata MOZART PROGRAM MOZAKT PROGRAM
Overture The Impresario'
Musical Joke K. 522
'Vorrei Spiegarvi, Oh Oio' K. 418
'L'Amero Costanze' from Tl En Pastare'
Judith Blegen, soprano
Symphuny No. 33 K. 543

WEEKEND TWD-Fridov July 16
7 pm Weekend Prelods
Gilhert Kalish, piano
Haydn Piano Sonatas
9 pm Seiji Dzawa
VIVALDI: Foor Seasons
VIVALDI: Magnificat
Phyllis Born-Juleon Phyllis Bryn-Julson; Gwendolyn Killebrew; Enoch Shermon; Barry McOaniel; Joseph Silverstein; Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor

Saturday July 17 10:30 am Open Rehearsal 8:30 pm Neville Marriner BAGH PROGRAM Concerto io D for 3 Violins Suite No. 1 Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 Suodoy July 18 2:30 pm Seiji Ozawa HAYDN PRDGRAM PAUDO PROGRAM
Symphony No. 31
Paukenmesse
Phyllis Bryn-Julson;
Gwendolyn Killebrew;
Enoch Sherman; Barry McDaniel;
Tanglewood Festival Ghorus,
John Oliver, conductor

WEEKEND THREE-American Songs
9 pm Sciji Ozawa
STRAVINSKY PROGRAM
L'Histoire du Soldat
The Rute of Spring

Snturday July 24 10:30 am Open Rehearsel 8:30 pm Leonard Bernstein LISZT PROGRAM Faust Symphony Kenoeth Riegel; Tanglewood Festival

Sundoy July 25 2:30 pm Sciji Ozawa BARTOK: Divertimento for Strings BARTOK: Suite from The Miraculous Mandarin' ISCHI: Mono-Prism (IVorld Premiere) Ondekn Za (Japanese Drummers)

WEEKENO FOUR-Friday July 30 7 pm Weekeed Prelude Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor American Music
9 pm Klous Tennstedt
BEETHOVEN PROGRAM

Bymphony No. 9 Maralin Nisko; Gwendolyn Killsbrew; Seth McCoy: Paul Plishka; Tanglewood Festival Ghorus, John Oliver,

Saturday July 31 10:30 am Open Rehearsal 8:30 pm Klaus Teoostedt HAYDN: Symphony No. 85 MAHLER: Symphony No. 1 Sonday August 1 2:30 pm Colin Davis SIBELIUS PROGRAM Tapiola Violin Concerto Miriam Fried Symphony No. 2

Sunday August 15 2:30 pm Seiji Dzawa ROGHBERG: Vlolin Concerto

Romeo et Juliette Suite

WEEKEND FIVE-Friday August 6 7 pm Weekend Prelude Malculm Frager, piano Works of Beethoven 9 pm Colin O avis
BEETHOVEN PROGRAM
Overture 'Coriolan'
Symphony No. 1
Symphony No. 7

Forgy and Bess Suite Girl Crazy, selections

Saturday August 7
10:30 am Open Rehearsal
8:30 pm Colin Onvis
BEETHOVEN PROGRAM
Missa Solemnis
Susan Oovenny Wyner; Anna
Reymolds; Eric Tappy; Marius
Rintzler; Tanglswood Festival Chorus,
John Oliver, conductor

Snoday August 8 230 pm Klans Tennstedt BEETHOVEN PROGRAM Egmont Overture Piano Coocerto No. 3 Maicolm Frager Symphony No. 5

WEEKEND SIX-Friday Angust 13 7 pm Weekend Prelude Earl Wild, plano Music of George Gershwin and others 9 pm Arthur Fiedler GERSHWIN PROGRAM Caban Overture Concerto in F Earl Wild

Saturdoy August 14 10:30 am Open Rehearsal 10:30 am Open Rehearsal
8:30 pm Seiji Orawa
CRUMB: Echoes of Time and the River
GRIFFES: Songs of Flona McCleod
Phyllis Bryn-Julson
IVES: Symphony No. 4
Tanglewnod Choir
(Part of the Festival of Contemporary
Music, ovaponsored by the Fromm
Foundation at Harvard)

Isaac Stern BRAHMS: Symphony No. 1 (Part of the Festival of Contemporary Music, cu-sionsored by the Fromm Foundation at Harvard)

WEEKEND SEVEN-7 pm Weekend Prelude Boston Symphiny Chamber Players 9 pm Andre Previn HAYDN: Symphony No. 96 HOLST: The Planets

Saturday August 21
10:30 am Open Rehearsal
8:30 pm Seiji Ozawa
BERLIOZ: Romco et Juliette
Jan DeGaetani; Jean Oupouy; Paul
Plishka: New England Conservatory
Chorus, Lorna Cooke de Varon,

Sunday August 22 2:30 pm André Previu PROKOFIEV PROGRAM Plano Concerto No. 2 Horacio Gutierrez

WEEKEND EIGHT-Fridoy August 27 7 pm Weekend Prelude MAHLER: Des Knaben Wunderhorn Mauren Forrester: Benjamin Luxon; Yehudi Wyner: piano 9 pm Seiji Ozawa MAHLER: Symphony No. 5

Seturday August 28 10 am Open Rehearsal 8:30 pm Kazuyoshi Akiyama BERLIOZ: Overture Benvenuto Cellini' RAVEL: Mother Geose Suita BRAHMS: Symphony No. 2

Sunday August 29
1:00 pm Seiji Ozawa
BACH: St. Matthew Passion
Phyllis Brya-Julsoo; Moureen
Forrester: Benjamin Laton; Richord
Stilwell: Kenneth Riegel; Seth McCoy;
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Andre Watts, piano
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BIACDOWELL: Piano Concerto No. 2
CERSHWIN: Rhapsody in Blue
BERNSTEIN: Suite from 'West Side Story'
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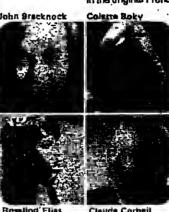
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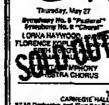
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of 3 concerts at Carnegie Hall at 8:00 pm May 27, 28, 29

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Friday, May 26



LOPNA HAYWOOD, soprano FLORENCE KOPLEFF, contrali SETH MCGOY, tenor THOMAS PAUL, bess WESTMINSTER SYMPHONIC CHOIR

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Gyorgy Sandor - Pianist Piero Gombo, Guest Condu July 31- Rudolf Firkushny Pionist August 7- Sofia Steffan -

Mezzo Soprono August 14- Gordon MacRae An Evening with Rogers & Hommerstein Gordon Muniorc Guest Conducto

914-631-0046 or Write LYNDHURST, TARRYTOWN.



See page 4 in this. section today!

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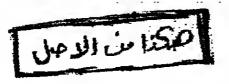


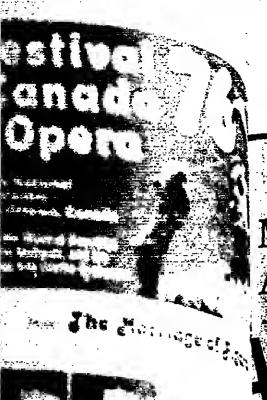
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Section 1984

**MUSIC VIEW** 

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

# Memories of an Acoustical Dud

t this very moment workmen, like termites, are nibbling away at the interior of Fisher Hall. The balconies are already gone, the seats have long been removed, and perhaps by now the interior has been stripped to the bare walls. For the next six months a crew under ection of Cyril Harris (the acoustician) and Philip a. (the architect) will struggle to undo the acoustic their predecessors. In October, perhaps, the sher Hall will open. It will look different. er had sound different.

hen the Metropolitan Opera was demolished, there ears and expressions of nostalgia. And well hould have been for a house standing there since house with such glorious traditions. For Fisher gre is nobody to shed a tear. It opened on 3, 1962, and the pre-concert goings-on were the moments of the hall. Certainly there were Leonard Bernstein brought down his baton. hyjous that the acousticians, Bolt Beranek mpan, had miscalculated somewhere along the line. pression became reinforced during the opening week. as quite a week. At the actual opening, the

distinguished audience, all in evening gowns and tails, picked its way through mounds of damp cement. Philharmonic Hall, as the installation then was named, was not yet finished. Its cost was given as in the neighborhood of \$16 million. Later the official price was set at about \$20 million, an escalation that came as no surprise to those who had watched workmen sprinting around the clock in a frantic effort to get the hall ready for the opening. Overtime must have run into millions.

Bernstein had selected an opening program that raised hackles among the purists. It contained sections of this and that: the Gloria from Beethoven's "Missa Solemois" and the first part of Mahler's Eighth Symphooy. There was a world premiere that nobody much liked at the timethe "Connotations" by Aaron Copland. This work was written in Copland's austere, objective, abstract style, or so listeners then thought. The concert was broadcast, and from all over the country came letters expressing vehement dislike of the new score. For all we know, "Connotations" is a masterpiece. But one thing is certainit did not make many friends for Lincoln Center back in 1962.

At the end of the concert critics went to their typewriters and wrote their unhappy notices. But there were a few reservations. The opening concert, after all, used a large chorus, and thus pushed the orchestra oot of its normal playing position. Perhaps, one boped, the new hall would make a much better impression at subsequent concerts.

For that, it was necessary to wait two days. The opening concert, on Sunday night, had been followed hy an organ recital played by E. Power Biggs. But on Tuesday the Boston Symphony under Erich Leinsdorf gave the hall a legitimate program under legitimate playing conditions-"Eroica" Symphony, "Till Eulenspiegel," and the world premiere of the Barber Piano Concerto with John Browning as soloist. Alas! The sound was bad, bad. The bass response was sorely deficient, the hall was plagued with echoes, the musicians on stage reported that they could not hear each other very

well (just great for ensemble), and in general Philharmonic Hall sounded like a cheap hi-fi set with the bass speakers out of the circuit.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976

A Select Guide to Summer Music Festivals in the U.S.

The only conductor during that famous first week who managed to get something out of Philharmonic Hall was, not surprisingly, Eugene Ormandy. Ormandy always has had an ear that is extraordinarily responsive to orchestral color. It took him five minutes to make a diagnosis. Ormandy kept exhorting his cellos and basses to play out, and he held down the other choirs of the Philadelphia Orchestra. That was on Tuesday. The Wednesday concert, with the New York Pro Musica under Noah Greenberg, was more satisfactory. Philharmonic Hall, it was apparent, was better for small than for large forces. The Thursday Philharmonic concert with Bernstein and Friday's with the Cleveland under Szell were awful.

Szell kept a poker face during his performance. But a few days later, on the telephone, he was part livid, part funny. He hated the hall with a passion. A few years later, right after the first major acoustic renovation, he was to come out with an immortal line. Imagine a girl, he said, with had breath, had skin, a wart on her cheek, a deformed body-and Szell went on to list other anatomical defects, ending with a specifically scatological reference. Well, he said, all Philharmonic Hall had done was to remove the wart. "And," Szell said, "I want you to print this as I have said it." Even the scatology? Even so. But this is a family newspaper, and it never appeared.

The opening week of Philharmonic Hall continued with a concert by the Julllisrd Quartet, which was generally well received. Again the lack of power from the stage made the hall sound reasonably good. With the Friday concert, at which the Juilliard Orchestra was conducted by Jean Morel, things reverted to normal, and that was bad. On Saturday afternoon there was a recital by the duo-pianists Gold and Fizdale, and on Saturday and Sunday evenings the Metropolitan Opera gave the American premiere of Manuel De Falla's unfinished dramatic cantata, "Atlantida." What the program did not say was that the

Falla work was being given in a severely truncated form. There was one irony. The Sunday afternoon program, with Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, was entitled "The Sound of a Hall," and was intended to show off the glorious acoustical properties of the new installation.

So ended the opening week. William Schuman, president of Lincoln Center, put a good face on it. Any fool would realize (he implied) that it takes a year or so to tune a new hall properly. That also was the line taken by Leo Branek, who promised great things if we would all have patience.

We were willing but Lincoln Center wasn't, Beranek shortly was out. Acoustical committees were formed: recommendations were made: a multi-phase program was put into effect, in which the acoustic clouds were removed, a ceiling installed, side-wall reflectors inserted, carpets changed and so on, all at a total cost of something like \$2.5-million.

Still no go. The musicians were unhappy, critics continued to complain, two major orchestras (Boston and Philadelphia) left the hall in favor of Carnegie, and finally Lincoln Center decided to rip everything down and start all over. Which, a possibly apoeryphal story goes, Szell had urged during runing week in June, 1962. So now we wait, hoping for the best, but also knowing that the reconstruction is now in the best of hands

#### California

Ausic FESTIVAL—Acios, Ace-guis Ressoll Davies directs Criss program devoted to 20th-materies. Low Harrison is the and reclais and lectures, in this structure of Spans and a variety of solonger reclais and lectures, in this side situations of Spans.

MUSIC CENTER—Belmont, a, 7, Held on the Calopu-lege of Motre Dame, concerts maried chamber music reperto-maried Bloentennial chamber (20th-century American com-

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PERA FESTIVAL—Color:do
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bles around the Country.

nnecticut Bis-Harilard, July S-Ave-5 Opera Treater Icatures 3f "Fidder on the Roof" Militage (through Ans-Ministery Organ Festival 1-1-19; the Chamber Physic to stace on Sonday evenings

B. STAIR—FARS Village. July Bis Berkshire Beartet with A sale goest artists gray feet each state of the sale sale gray feet each sale gray feet on the Salety as, feite to Pickout effer irre concerts. But includes concerts by British Guartet and various (eds.)

of Columbia

ARIERICAL FOLKLISE—on all field, Jume 16-Sept. 7. In the Smithsonian Institution flowed Park Services, the fest-15-Box performers, musicians, the park of the property of the property of the park of

SUMMER MUSIC FESTI-May Shame IV. Con-later College comers by States College comers by States Inc. States States Burnie, stanish States Burnie, stanish States Burnie, stanish States

Illinois ADR CONCERTS—Chicago, Jose 29, Free Concerts by the Grant actions feature from a Be-ther-2 and Arthur Resident by Post-very and concert solar-sies of dence. Arms of dance.

W. HYER FESTIVAL-EdwardsFestiva. 3b. Lebeard Station

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weeks, and there are six chamber music programs and two dance residences. Visitors in: lude the Scotlish National Orchestra Chorus. Visitors In: Lode the Scotish Malional Orchestra Chorus.

REVIR: a FESTIVAL—Highland Park, June 24-Sept. 12. The Chicago Symphomy's summer season drants from its traditional Introcomposer tocus this year and concentrate instead on Besthoven Iseven Concents) and on two aspects of American music—hip popular and the serious. Alany programs will include contemporary American music, and an American Music Series begins on June 2°, with music director James Levine laading the Chicago Symphony in a Garshwin program with Lerin Hollender olaving the "Phapsody in Blue." Other setting artists include conductors Andre Provin, Fraoz Allers, Gennack Rezidestrocisky: Bianists Andre Watts, John Brownon, Allsha Olichbe, and Rudall Firesany; violini. I lease Stern: wocalists Leoniyac Price and Boverly Silis. Among seculal-locus examer concerts. Leving and Lynn Harrell will survey the Beethouse of the series and cellus.

Maine

BAR HARBOR FESTIVAL—Acadis Hattonal Park, July 15-Aug. 13, in addition to live concerts in the outdoor amphibility of Acadia Railkral Park, towards, and small woral productions, the Cullego of the Atlantic is host to the Acadia Stings Charlet, the Stegling Master's Assistants, and an artist in residence who will participate in lectorare Clais and chamber retrormones.

BAUE HILL FESTIVAL—Step Hill, June 17-Aug. 15. Cellist Leslie Parias our services chamber music concerts in the sympathytic ambience of Knotset Hall, close every Surday extended and Wednesder alternance, There will be a quest appearance this year by the Chamber Maste Society of Lincoln Centry.

MACKIAS BAY CHAMBER CONCERTS— MACKIAS BAY CHAMBER CONCERTS

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Concerts in the Centro Street Congress

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2AY CH2MBER CONCERTS — Rockport, Joly 1-Avg. 25 I casa-coultre Thursday evanious. The lealured group in
those concrets in the instance Rockport
Coarse House is the Vermoer Quartet.
The ensembla is joined by plantist Andrew Wolf, who is artistic director;
violinist Arnold Strinhard, Cellist Lestic
Patha-, markis viadimir Sokoloff and
Legard Rokanson.

Maryland

MARFORD OPERA IREATER—Ballimete and Harfard. June Jacs. 13. Performance of the operate al Country Letter and Hortory Contention? College test and Hortory Contention? College with College of the Content

THE SERVE STORTS IN THE

bath's "Ormous in the Underworld," and "Lucia of Lammeranear."

MERRIWEATHER POST PAVILION—Columbia, Jore 25-July 27. The summer season of the Balkinore Symphony opens with a performance of "Carpina notana" and the promiers of a commissioned Opublo Cortorio for Violin and Plano by Elle signocisier. Popular standard works characterize mest of the proorams.

Massachusetts

MASSACHUSETTS

ASTON MAGNA—Great Barrimston, June 26-July 25, Harosichordist Albert Fuller is the music director of this festivation in music of the 17th and 18th centuries. Two of the weekend concerts deal with "Music in a Sacred Settion": July 4 ndll leature a socyal concert in costume. Residen artists include recorded olaver Bernard Strains, and Carola Bosard and Charles Bresster are among the streets, July 4-80s. 29, The Ession Symphony under 11s music director Selli Ozawa is in residence for the 35th kesson; guest concluder include Colin Qualis. Edwards Mala: Andre Previn. Neville Marriner, Leonard Bernstoin, Klaus Teonsiod; an Azarvezh Aklyama. In addition to a staple reservory of Haydn, Mozart and Boschoven, lorewell be one all-American srogam with the BSO and an all-Gershecio Concert with the BsO and an all-Gershecio Concert with the BsO and an all-Gershecio Concert with the BsO and an all-Gershecio Concert with the BsO and an all-Gershecio Concert with the BsO and an all-Gershecio Concert with the BsO and an all-Gershecio Concert with the BsO and an all-Gershecio Concert with the BsO and an all-Gershecio Concert with the BsO and an all-Gershecio Concert with the BsO and an all-Gershecio Concert with the BsO and an all-Gershecio Concert with the Bso and an all-Gershecio Concert with the Bsolon Poss up-or Allour Fielder. Choral works include Vivalitation of Goother with the festival minutes are under the direction of Goother works have been commissioned by the Fromm Foundation for the occasion.

MAMMOND LASTLE FESTIVAL—Giolacester. May 79-lata Aug. The testival features Selvedoy night concerts on ion oreat orean in the castle buill by the inventor July 18 public Colonal guests performing on other inventors.

INTERNATIONAL CRAMEER AUSIC FESTIVAL—Stockbefore, Seul. 422, This is Italian and a series of the concerts on the castle buill by the inventor.

EX-Jonal Substs performing on the struments.

INTERNATIONAL CRAMBER A: USIC FESTIVAL—Stockbridge, Seal, 4-2. This is the inaugural season of this testival, which lealones to ensembles in concerts over two weekends. Many of the Expression organs are appearing in this country for the tirs: time, included are the Krewtzberger, the financial, the Danish, the Startesco and the American string guardels; and the New American string guardels; and the New American string durings, and the Many American string durings, and the Many American string durings, and the Revisso Woodwind Opinies, and the Quincitie Pro Arie of Monde-Carlo.

LENOX ARTS CENTER—Lunox, July 2-

Quintel, and the Quintere Provate ce Monte-Carlo.

LEMOX ARTS CENTER—Lunox, 1sty 2-Aus. 22. As novembrous artistic spirit unides this lively foctival, which teatwises chamber muss.c. a new mustical thesters chamber muss.c. a new mustical thesters chamber muss.c. a new mustical thesters production called "Media" unider a new chamber opera "In the Dark."

MONAWK TRAIL CONCERTS—Chamber must use and lostramental chamber muss.c and succepted in a colonial church. SOUTHEASTERN MASS.CHUSETTS UNISOUTHEASTERN MASS.CHUSETTS UNISOUTHEASTERN MASS.CHUSETTS UNIVERSITY SUMMER MISIC INSTITUTE AND FESTIVAL—Horth Dartmouth. June 23. July 24. Chamber must us a iccurred of this ovent, along with opera occivation of the curection at Boars Goldovsky, under the curection at Boars Goldovsky.

A complete "Madame Butlerfly" is to be presented this summer.

Michigan

MEADOWBROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL—Rocheslar, June 24-Aus. 29. The Definit Symphony, in its semmer hand, opens he season with an all-American concert led by music directer Aido Coccain-Highlights of the testival will be a concert performance of Act 1 of "Ole Walkuro" with Juney Bornang; an all-Beelboven margation a Mastiv Mozart Whole, Lighter concerts cover lazz, a Black Composers Pops, cranty & western, and an evention of Cale Purier and Most Consard. The Pennsylvama Ballet is also on head.
MATIONAL MUSIC CAMP—Interfochen. Ballet is also on hend.

NATIONAL MUSIC CAMP—Interiochen.
June 22-Aus, 22. Interiochen is open
six days a week to like public, 1:r
a varioly of concerts and metals or
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nial, fints summer's toulured musical
s. "Obdanoma," while the world premiero of an "Americon Candala" by
Links Foss will be given on July 24.
Van Ciloum is among visiling soloists.

UPPER PENINSULA MUSIC FESTIVAL—
Musquefts and area. Aus. 9:15. The Deirul: Symphony is on the read for a
series of on-eight stands in various
communities.

Missouri

BICENTENNIAL HORIZONS OF AMEPICAR MUSIC ARO TIZE PERFORMING ARTS—SI. Luels, June 14-1917 4. An all-out, day-and-nient assemblage of music, dance, libarier, opera, film, tolk, lezz, neufilmedia, and symbolia events coverion 200 years of american music—107 presentations in all, Talent drawn from elekt foreless countriers and among U.S. parlicipaots or libe Concord String Quariel, libe SI. Luels Percussion Ouariet, SI. Louis Symboury Woodwind Quinted, The Preservation Rall Jazz Band, libe SI, Lovis Symboury, and many othors. There will be discussions and performances of black music, and an American Indian testival. Oo Joly 3 a Michight Carnival is billed as "a truly 20th-cectury Man's Ensitted"—lectorality produced, computer coordinated sound and music moving through the streets from 10 P.M. to 2 A.M.

New Hampshire

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE SUMMER FESTI-VAL—Manover, July 3-Aus. 28. Chamber concerts at Hopkins Center features the Waverty Consort, the Concord Strine Quartet, elanists Gabriel Chodes and Walter Kilgh, Concerts most Salurdov end Tursday eventions.

MCRAONOCK MUSIC—Poterborough and other siles, July 4-Aus. 22. The chortness and meeting houses of New Hampshire fowns had free concerts of mem 17th century to moder.

NEW HAMPSRIRE MUSIC FESTIVAL—Corler Harbor, July 4-Aus. 1S. Symphomy concerts to Meccette, Gillord and Plymouth, in addition to chamber and coral music at Plymouth Stola College.

ST. ANSELA'S CHAMBER MUSIC FESTI-BAL—Manchesfor, June. New England musicians have assembled for the first DARTMOUTH COLLEGE SUMMER FESTI-

time to form the St. Anselm's Chamber Alusic Orchestra, which will olay both Barooue and Romantic Hersiure. Inex-pressive fodgings available on comous for weakand listoners.

New Jersey

GAROEN STATE ARTS CENTER—Jate-erach Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway, June 28-Sent, S. Evonts in-clude the New Jersey Ballet, a Kussian Festival of Music and Dance, concerts by the Israel Philibarmonic under Zubin Mehto and Ibe Pittsburgh Symphony, and the New Jersey State Goera produc-tion of "La Traviala." Jerume Rinss clars in pscorpts from "Borls Godonoy."

New Mexico

New York

New York

ARTPARK—Lewiston, June 39-Sept. 6. A wide-ransine testival in fish Slaic Park includes productions of "La Traviata" and "The Mayle Tinte," pits a concert of highlights from the "Rine" cycle. The New York Philharmonic and the Buttalo Philharmonic and the Buttalo Philharmonic and the station orchostras; chamber music will 20 played by the Tarack Chamber Ensemble, and new music is retwided by Creative Associates. An oil-day American Falls folk festival is held on July II. BICETTEMIAL, AUSIC FESTIVAL IR WASHINGTON SQUARE PARK—New York City, July 23-Aug. 24, Highleht of the fastival is a nair of now production of two early American operative the Arter Olemer Opera Company; Releagin's "The Voluntions" (1795) and Hewill's "Turs from Tripoll" 118661. Chamber orchastra concerts are under a variety of conductors.

CARAMOOR FESTIVAL—Katonah, June 19-Aug. 22, The Spanish Court and conduct theater on this private estata structed an appealing emblence for concerts of chamber and orchestral music, as well as chamber operas. This season icalures the How York premiere of "Pables." Is Diversion for four singers and fine instruments by Hugh Affren, presented by the New York Chamber Soloists. The Tokyo and Guarner biring Quartets will be on hand, as well as a variety of distinguished solinists including Alicia de Larrocha, Gina Bachauw, and Redolf Firlusary, Music directs Julius Rodol Conducts an oil-Murant concert; sweet conductor is Brust Prieslman.

CHAUTAUQUA MUSIC FESTIVAL—Chautouqua, June 26-Aug. 29. The schedolc inclines, extermances by the Chautauoux Symphomy and the Chautauoux Symphomy and the Chautauoux Opera in seven operas in English. "I summer all courses.

LAKE GEORGE OPERA FESTIVAL—Giens Falls, July VA-Aug. 55. Models by lively staging in the local high school will lockede "Maroon." Cost tan 104te. "Summer and Snocke, and "Falstaff." Five special performances of "Porovand Bess" star William Worlietd. Champagne cruises on Lako George are a bonus to subscription titicat, holoers.

MAVERICK SUMDAT COLCERTS—Woodstock, July and August. The 61st season of chamber music concerts in an unusual building dation from 1916.

METROPOLITAN OPERA IN THE PARKS—New York City, June 15-26. The list outdoor shaden with the new stage, shell and soond system. Productions are "Adda," "Madame Builerily."

ara "Alda." "Aladame Butlerfly."

MOSTLY MOZARI FESTIVAL—Kew York
City, June 28-Aus. 28. Mozari shares
time Inlis year with Becthown. Haven
and an accasional Baroeuc composer.
Prominest among participating chamber
groups are the Cieveland, Tokyo and
Goenneri Guarlets, and Peter Schin's
Tashi. The new oran of Alice Tulty
Hall will fake the part, in several Hondry
oran concertos partornee by Kari Kichter.

MEMY YORK PHILHARMONIC IN THE

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC IN THE

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC IN THE PARKS—New York City. Aug. 221. Andre Kosteinertz. Thamas SCRIPPORTS. Erich Loisober Conduct. with a special July 4 concert in Central Park under Leonard Bernstein.

SARATOGA FESTIVAL—Saratoga, July 14-Aug. 23. The spacious shell on Seratoga's wide green lawn houses the New York City Ballel in July. the Phaladelphia Onchestra under Ormandy in August, Iopped off by Iwa Cancer's hythe New York Philharmonic ender Letagodri al Susyan's end. Copland, Edu Guller are smooth gruest conductors; Rudolf Serkin, Isaac Guller and the County Symphony No. 1.

SUMMAER OF AUSIC ON THE HUDSON FESTIVAL—Tarrytown, June 26-Aug. 14. Al Lyndhurst, a Mational Historic Trust Property, Saturday night concert sestum the County Symphony (Westchester) and Symphony Staturday night concert sestum the County Symphony (Westchester) and Symphony Staturday night concert sestum the County Symphony (Westchester) and Symphon Simeo's direction, Solicis include Systam Starr, Erick Friedman. Rodolf Firkustry. There will also be a Rodgers & Nammorstein evening.

North Carolina

STRAWBERRY BANKE CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL—Portsmouth, through Aug-29, Free concerts on wockends, contering around plane quarter ensemble.

SANTA FE CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIBAL— Santa Fo, Juno 27-Aug. I. Chamber and salo recilais, with a reperiory in-cluding Bach. Purctil, Mozari, Bern-sieln, Copiend. Bacon and Thomson. William Schupsan is composed in re-idence, and a number of bis works will no performed. will As performed.

5.MTA FE ONETA—Sarda Fo. Inly "-0".

28. The unique outdoor floater, stader John Crosby's direction, will house productions of "La Traviata." "The Manning of Figure," Cavalli's "L' ets.."

"Salomo." and "The Mother of Us AIL."

> BREVARO MUSIC CENTER — Brevard, June 30-Aus. 15. Tals popular testival in the Great Supides will encompass of different performances. Including symptomy, band, chorus, chamber Ru-sic, recitals, operas (in English) and musicals, Guests include Grant Johanne-sen, Ibe Bach Aria Group, Ruggiaro Ricci, Jarmus Klues. sen, Ibo Bach Aria Group, Roppiaro Ricel, Jermms Rines.
>
> EASTERR MUSIC FESTIVAL—Greenshoro. Jana 26-Aug. 7. A sommer echoel of music on the Guillord College camous gives rise to erchestral and chamber concerts by students and faculty. There are str concerts a week by such ertists in residence as the Gourner's String Quariel, Leonard Permarto. Walter

limit is headed by Photopusky, Stein, Walls, Sills, Priers; and the Thomas Taberoakie Choir Boyes a special Biarelemental concert on June 29 TEMPIC UNIVERSITY MUSIC FESTIVAL AND INSTITUTE—Ambler, June 23 Adm., 71, The Philippian Symboles, Increase on the Ambler Lamonus, Sera is consistent to the Ambler Lamonus, Sera is consistent to the Ambler Lamonus, Sera is consistent to the Ambler Lamonus, Sera is consistent to the Ambler and population and Gare Gediman are under the solution, The Alvin Biley Danie Compony particulate, there will be a legi-day leithead of Pusilin same, and douce, and the Harlem Opera Society prisonis a late opera called "Science and Shebe." Puerto Rico

FESTIVEL CASALS—Son Itam, Jone No-July S. This year celebrats, Der Frei-dredith anniversity of Papie Casesty, Strift, Connucion, Isalude Raibert Krise-tik, Aldislaw Fordenposieth, Alexandert Schneider; among the salusts are Fo-duli Sertin, Jean-Pietre Ramsal, Eugene Lytomin, Repetitoire runs the samut took Bach to Wagner.

#### Rhode Island

MEMPORT AUSIC FESTIVAL—Neuro:
July 22-21, The labelous mannen:
this old resort from house concernable life year are diseased between
American and European mores, Smoot
residents is the archemosphic ovaried
Carmond Leventhal, among many clining.

#### Texas

HOUSTOR SUMMER OPETA—House, May 21-June 12, Al Ira shall in Hromann Park, the comeany process or Irac Capital, "Tybray and Sess" and Carlisle Flo.d's "Susannah." Sess' and Carlisle Flo, d's "Susannah."

JUND TCP INTERNATIONAL FELLI
VAL-INSTITUTE—Royard Top. June 4
July 7. The primary emphasis of this
sixth festisal under the direction of
biants James Dick is on youth orches
ras from Groaler Fort Worth and
Abslin, and the newly formed Texas
Fosilvel Orchestra, which will be in resIdence for law weeks. The Hossien
Symptomy also pays a with, and there
vill he solo recitals and chamber contests.

#### Vermont

MARLBORO FESTIVAL—Mariboro, July 2-Aug. 8. Rudoll Serkin's unique summer encampment continues irs exceptional public muslcmation on weekends. No specific programs announced in advanc-of the season, except im Bach cantals on July 23. on July 23.

SOUTHERN VERMONT ART CEHTER—
Manchester, June 27-Aug. 21. Eugene
List and Carroll Glenn are music dureclors: the repertory includes chastled
chamber music, two all-American cencek fincliding 18th-century cheral mise of Vermont's Justic Morgani, and
a plano recital of concert standard. a plane recital of concert standard...

VERMONT MOSTLY MOZARY FESTIVAL—
Builliotion and area, July 18-Aug. ...

The Fine Arts Quartet, the liew York Chamfler Solotsk and the Festival Winesbertion at various picturesque wies, Judith Paskin and Charles Free-lee are solotist in Mandel's "Acts and Galarts."

STOWE INSTITUTE—Stone, July 4-Apps. 15. Concerts by the Stone Quarter anclude the wirming compositions of the Institute's 1976 Composer's Composition.

Ordering by Olana Bryan

Trampier, Lynn Harrell and Brick Fried-

BLOSSOM MUSIC CENTER — Curahora Falls, June 15-Aug. 22. Whalever one is looking for in a summer lesthrat can be found at this diverse e-cell, which—in addition to crowiding a summer home for the Cleveland Orchestra—includes a wide array of soloists and cheros, in addition to eag concerts, ballet the Pennsylvania Ballet in low presentations1, and 25 special ultractions of rock, soot, country, jazz, blues and lote. A highlight of the scaron will be a concort performance of "Fidelia" on Aug. 25 and 28 with the Clevefand Orchestra under Magret's direction. Guest conductors include Leirnsdort, Rudel, Rozhdestvensky, Strowactewski and Sameri. The list of solo aritis's is of infernational caliber, and includes Severity sills in the Biosson debut.

CINCINNATI MOY FESTIVAL—Cincinnational caliber, and sections Haydin's "Creation" and Bertion's Requires. Haydin's "Creation" and Bertion's Requires. Benta Volente and Paul Piliphia are soloish in the second James Lentine, the testir Kernetth Regol is soloist in the second James Lentine, the testir second James Lentine, the testir second James Lentine, the testir second James Lentine, the testir second James Lentine, the testir second James Lentine, the testir second James Lentine, the testir second James Lentine, the testir second James Lentine, the testir second James Lentine, the testir second James Lentine, the testir second James Lentine, the testir second James Lentine, the testir second James Lentine, the se

In the tersi; Kenarih Ricool is soloist in the second, James Levine, the testi-val's director, conducts both. CINCONNATI OPERA—Cincinnoil, June 16-ths. At The technology of the testing testing accommon

July 24. The six show season encompas-ses "Carmon," "The Ballad of Bally Coc," "Tosca," "Idda." "Cost lan tula," and "Showboal." Prominent singers include Erverty Well as Car-

singers include Erverty Well' as Car-mon, Dorothy Kirston as Tosca, Johanna Meler as Alda, Frances Blale in "Bady Die."

LAKESIOE FESTIVAL—Labeside, Aug. 3-7/, Symphonic, chamber and soft mosic making, as well as Gilbert and Sullivan and ballet, make up a lively list of allractions.

Oregon

CHAMBER MUSIC MORTHWEST—Portland, June 28-Aug, 7. Violinist Sergiu Luca directs a warled chamber music program on the chamber for the conference of the chamber MUSIC CNLE-BRATIDN—Port Townsend, June 28-July 2. An 80-year-old text on Pugel Sound erguides the setting for concerts by the Philadelphia Quartet and guest artists.

PETER SRITT GARDENS MUSIC FESTI-

YAL—Jacksmylle, Arm. 6-21. John Trudoau conducts a 65-piece orchestra in 34 concerts of classical music teatur-ing suest artists. There will be tour special Bicandennial concerts.

Pennsylvania

PENNSYLVANIA STATE 'UNIVERSITY FESTIVAL—University Park, Joly 11-31, The Petusylvania Ballet is on hand for all three workmets of libs lerival, and the Petusylvania Orchesia sifers a series of "Shiristence Concerts,"

a series of "Shiristeper Concerts,"
ROBIN HORO DELL CONCERTS—Philadelphia, Jone 14-July 27. Eugene Ormandy loads his Philadelphia Orchestra
in performances at its permanent summer home; quest conductor, includo
Levine, Kostelanett, Barenbolm and Reironovich. A dichampished router of ac-

FILENE CENTER AT WOLF TRAP—Vienna, June 7-Aug. 28. dimerica's only Nallonal Park for the performing arisests on a good and varied show in the effractive outdoor theater. The Metropolitan Opera is in residence for five different eroductions, the Wolf Trae Company gresonis Britiens' "Alfosummer Right's Decemp," the Houston Opera olays "Porpy and Bess." Octhestral concerts include the Belari, the Ciry Center Joffrey, Bloth Aliay and Eith Feld. Browth's Bills sinus a program of Victor Herbert, and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center pays a vis.1, Vastous pop arograms leaven the summer minora.

SHENANDOAN VALLEY HISIC FESTIYES.—Woodstock and Orkney Sorines, Jofy FILENE CENTER AT WOLF TRAP-VICE-

HEMANDOAN VALLEY SITISIC FESTIVE.

-Woodstack and Ormey Sorings, Joly
24-Aus. 7. Or. Richard Lett conducts
the Festival orchestra in a hattdoren
symphonies; additional chamber music
sond pops concerts round out the program, held on the beautiful 19th-century
record grounds of the Orkney Springs
Rofel.

### Washington

PACIFIC MORTHWEST FESTIVAL WITH THE SEATTLE OPERA—Scattle. Jelv '3-25. The Scattle Opera reseale 11st sommer's successful "Ring" cycle, in German and English.

#### Wisconsin

GREAT RIVER FESTIVAL OF API3—La Crosse, July 17-31, Most concerts held on the Campus of the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, Great River Symphony portorms a reperfor: ranging from Haydon to Piston and Shostakovich, and Ihero are chamber music concerts. Ihero are chamber music concerts.

PENINSULA MUSIC FESTIVAL — Fish
Crock App. 6-21. Espano Foder. Claude
Frank and Joanna Simon are arecos
the soloists performing with the festival
orchestra under three visiting conductors. SYMPHONY OF THE NILLS—Dedgeville and other siles, Jely 3-11. Free concerts feelure a performance of the "1612 Overture" with the assistance of the 1st Brigade Band performing with original Civil War Instruments—and Hieworks.

## Wyoming

GRAND TETON MUSIC FESTIVAL—Teton Village. July 22-Aug. 28. Ling Tung is music director of this festival involution symptomic and chember music, olds special events. A classical harmonica eminar will be led by Cham-Bec Huapp. Baroque music from America's past and music from America's past and sposent is on the docket os well.

WESTERN ARTS MUSIC FESTIVAL—Loramic, Jono 7-July 9. The Western Aris Trio. the Pro sur Currici and the Wyoming Woods of Currici and the Wyoming Woods of Currici and the Concerns and Surveyshop.

# Obic Recordings "There's an air of hurry about Flora Purim, as if she were attempting to make up for 18 months of lost time." (Stephen Davis)

# The Feverish Latin Jazz Of Flora Purim

BY STEPHEN DAVIS

Demonstrating a resiliency that most performers would envy, Brazilian singer Flora Purim recently finished a major concert tour that began only three mooths after her release last December from a federal prison in California. where she served a term resulting from a 1971 cooviction for drug possessioo. A jail sentence means

professional limbo for most musicisns, hut Miss Purim's incarceration seemed to intensify public recognition of her underground reputation as one of the major jazz singers of her generatioo. While in prisoo she was voted the top female vocalist for two consecutive years by the readers of Down Beat magazine. Rolling Stooe called her "the next big thing in jazz." An album recorded only days before she began to serve time, "Stories To Tell," had a lengthy tenure at the top of the jazz charts. And judging from the standiog-room-only dates at clubs and concert halls around the country during her round of shows, her sensual, largely non-verbal vocal style has attracted a sizable following. Flora Purim was already an

accomplished musician and a bossa nova star in Brazil when she emigrated to the U.S. in 1968 with her hus-

Stephen Davis writes fra-

quently about jazz.

Moreira. While Airto was playing with Miles Davis and revolutionizing jazz rhythms with the esoteric instruments he brought from Brazil (the reco-reco sounds like a bullfrog in heat; the queixada is literally a donkey's jaw). Flora took vocalist jobs, first with bossa veteran Stan Getz, then with arranger Gil Evans. Soon her broad range and fresh voice caught the atteotion of pianist Chick Corea, who formed his group, Return To Forever, around Flora, with Airto oo drums. That group's first alhum was one of the jazz-rock milestones of the 70's, and was

heavily indebted to Purim's

feather-light vocal flourisbes

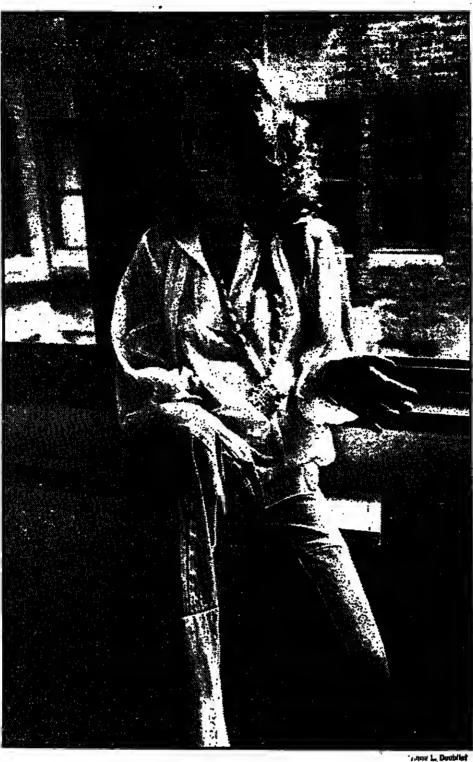
and wailing cries of desire. After leaving Corea's roup, Airto and Flora formed their own band, Fingers. Apparently the drumunderestimated his wife's appeal since he usually forgot to introduce her from the bandstand. But when ber album\_ "Botterfly Dreams," was released in 1973, Miss Purim's status as a major talent was coofirmed. In addition to her taleots as a singer, she proved to be a fine vocal actress, especially when performing Brazilian songs like Antooio Carlos Johim's difficult and touching "Dindi." The lure of Brazilian rhythms and reasonant Portuguese lyrics had captured American jazz fans before, when Stan Getz and Astrud Gilberto

band, percussionist Airto popularized bossa nova io the early 60's, but Flora and Airto blended their ideas so easily into the jazz-rock idiom that, hut for the unrepentant rhythms, the Brazilian influence was subtle.

Sitting in a midtown hotel room a few weeks ago, during her engagement at the Bottom Lice, Flora reflected oo her career and her months io jail. She was arrested in New York in 1971 and charged with possession and intent to sell cocaine. She pleaded not guilty, was convicted and stayed free on bail until her appeals were turned down in 1974, wheo she eotered the federal penitentiary on Terminal Island in southern California. For the first three mooths

was scared and always looking over my shoulders," she said. "And after that time I really became an inmate of that place. Wheo I went to jail I wasn't even using drugs but within a few weeks I learned everything there is to know about heroio, I would have to guess that 90 percent of the prisooers used heroin inside that jail. Three girls oo my tier took overdoses and I learned how to pump their hearts to try to get them going again. Theo I would have to go back to my cell and lie down and fly off loto my head simply so I would not go mad.

"What kept me going? Partly the knowledge of what I could do after I got out, but most of all the letters. In the



Brazilian music will take over the world!"

'I would love to sing more ballads, but music should reflect life and my life is not a ballad right now.'

18 months I was in the jail I got 10,000 letters, from Europe and Japan, all over the world. They gave me the hope I needed to live through this thing. At least that part of it was beautiful."

There's an air of hurry about Flora. That quality can also be heard in her new alhum, "Open Your Eyes, You Can Fly," and in her recent performances, as if she was engaged in a feverish attempt, to make up for 18 months of lost time. The album is faster and somewhat slicker then her two previous oces, highlighted by an accelerated version of composer Hermeto Pascoal's "Andei (I Walked)."

Oo stage Flora moves with a jangled, frenetic energy, la-den with silver bracelets, looking for all the world like some exotic cockatoo. The latest version of the Fingers band backs Flora with a speedy, standard jazz-rock sound; the lead instrument is Airto's wood-and-bone per-cussion, with which Flora blithely scats and duels. But the star of the band is really. Hermeto Pascoal, the Brazilian flutist and shaman, who has been a major influence. on Brazilian pop music for

"I have to say I do feel in a hurry," Flora admitted. T've been out of prison three months and I'm full of aggression. On this tour we ooly do the faster songs, you know. I would love to sing

should reflect life and is not a ballad right band and I need a se The phone does no How can one sing

"What we listen to time is reggae and sal thing with rhythms is different. We try t with natural sounds v play, like a baby rat police siren. Sometim use my skull as a re and get overtones sing, so you can he notes or an entirely c oote. All these ide techniques come from I tell you, Brazilian will take over the Deodato and Milton cimento are already li the United States, and and Luiz Boofa are b months a year. A course, there is Airto."

Asked what she was ing most with her fr Miss Purim replied, hesitation, "Now I'm a break after years c work, and that gives chance to take the p love and respect along ride. And that is my g pleasure.

FLORA' PURIM: Open Eyes, You Can Fly, Mi M - 9065. Stories To: Milestone M-9058, Bu Dreams, Milestone M.

Sal etomen find them surrounded b a public formers content wit

Arts and Leisure

Continued from Page 14

FLOWERS OF FIRE—Peter Copani's most-cal celebration of the in New York City, atased by Don Stomere, Lunchilms Theater, atase 1591s Repertory, 238 W. 48th St. 1255-88441 Closes Thur.

GHOSTS—libsen's play, directed by Wil-Nam Osbora, Ventura Studio, 230% Elabih Ave, [JU 2-4240] GRETA GARBO OF 42D STREET—A hymosexual-priented comic farco, di-rected by Max Ferra. In Spanish, Intar, 508 W. 53d al. 1247-67761

HALL HAIL THE GARGS! — A lieater nices on challe file. Including mine and improvisation, Written by James de Joseph and Carlos Cuevland, directed by Resus Ulfe. New York Theater Entomble. 62 E. 4th St. 1477-4120) Classes

or, ecrp 41, 1°87-64041 Closes next Son. HOLDING ACTION—Mark Zalk's comedy with music, about "passing the buck." Oirected by Doup Posper. Qualith, Hotel Commodore, 40d St. and Lex. Ave. (254-21)3)

AT HORNE THEATER—In reperiory:
"The Late Lale Show," Freida Soni's
ransical raview; "alk Feet Under the
Cabbase Leal." Paof Papano's drama
about a voune social worter; "The
Great Caper," Ken Cambbell's comedy
about a voune man's search for the
retriect woman, 440 W. 42d St. (SE25713) Closes next Sun.

MER MISSANO and

HOW HE LIEO TO HER HUSBANO and THE WHITE LIARS—By George Bernard Shaw and Poter Shafter, respectively, with a cast from The Acting Commany. Owner, 455 W. 43d St. (765-21)71 Closes Thur.

I'M LAUGHIN', BUT I AIN'T TICKLEO

THE INSECT COMEDY—A music/fheater version of Karel and Josef Capek's play, adapted by Jon Teta and directed by Sande Shurin, Presonted by The Mext Stage, Central Arts, 66th St. and Park Ave. (675-7309) Closes next Sun. THE JUMPING PLACE—A drama of hemoscaual love and the structed by Giro
O'Mallay, with succic by Sebastion 40
Grazia, The Gilmos, 260 W. Bway. (92326191 Closes today.

THE KNIGHT OF THE BURHING PESTLE

—An Elizabethan conserv by Fleicher
and Beaumont, adapted and directed
by Georie Wan Reily, He Smoking
Playhouse, 17 W. 26th St. (245-2973)
Cleres new Sue.

LINE and SHOOTING GALLERY-Two ctors by 15 at Cornvits, the first

enc-acters by I"-all Voravitz the first credefine " - quer ment and a woman stander, in line and the arrond on the "..." behavior mer and swomen, Oirceled by Ca. I lise. City Ban-a described "Line" as a play with "with humor and landasy," and "Shooting Gallery" as "a near play, neatly done," 13th Si. C724-9785) LOOT—Joe Orton's comedy about greed, corruption and crime. Directed by Tim Ward, presented by Counedy State Company, Good Sheeherd Faith Presented a Church, 152 W 66th St. (779-7008) Closes today.

LOVE AND INTRIGUE — Friedrich von Schillist's alay in its first professional New Yark production in Envilsit (in a new translation by Frederick Rolki) since 1865. The satitor is a corrupt Garnam principality during the political uphyaval of the 1780's. Oliveted by Gavin Cameron-Webb. St. Peter's Church, 336 W. 20th St. (924-7160) Closes lody. THE LOWER CEPTHS—Maxim Gorkl's play, directed by Philips Dotosi. Udvisory Resertory, 597 Bway, at Houston. (2/2-3900) Closes today.

THE MAKING OF AMESICANS—A work by Gertrude Slain, conceived and direct-nd by Linda Mussman. Universalist Church, 4 W. 78th St. 1741-1032)

to the 1929's, entitled 321 E. 73d St. 288-2500)

MAYFLY—A play with mosic by Morrick Bursuk, about the 60's hipples living in the 70's. Offected by Lawrence Harbl-son, Gatu, 162 Second Avc. 1663-6185) MONDONGO—Ramiro Ramirez's Musical which traces the differences among Caribbean. South and North American blocks and the problems like. excuspered during slaws. Directed by Dean Irby. New Federal Theater, 240 E. 3d al. (766-9334) Closes next Sun.

W. (100-130) (100-5) NAT 300-1 WOTHER'S OAY—A traelcomedy about a woman of .50 who gives her life to caring for her askd mother, Worten's raterart Conter, S49 W. S2d St. (266-6570) Closes loday.

THE MOUBETRAP—Agains Christle's mur-der mystery, directed by Robert Storling. National Arts, 25 E. 4th St. (730-9264) LA NOCHE OE LOS ASESINOS—A work by Cubon playwright Josa Triama. Dume Spanish Theater. 409 W. 44th St. (765-3457) Closes next Son.

RO EXIT—Sartre's existentialist one-act play, presented by the American Engin-ble Company. Theater-Off-Perk, 28 E. 35th St. (571-3594) Closes today. NOW SHE OANCES!—Doric Wilson's play dealing with homosexuality, based on Oscar Wilde's "S-leppe." TOSTOS, 257 Church St. 12:6-1724] Closes Set. OH—A collection of sathrical statches by Sandro Key-Aberg, a contemporary Swi-dish poet. Directed by Reh Horen, Cubi-culo, 414 W. Stat St. 1265-2138) Closes next Sun.

THE ORPHAN OF CHAO—A Yoan dynasty hasedy of vergence. Presented by the Chinese Thealey Group, directed by Tisa Chem, LaMama ETC, 74A E. 4lh St (475-7718)

OUT OF SIGHT—A black contedy about a contemporary family, writtes by Alean Malcolus and directed by Dino Marizana, Salho Artists, 465 W. Bway. (473-2954) Closes today. PINCHAME CON TENEDOR—A ereduction of the Cuban Coltural Contar of New York. 601 W. 51st St., at Eleventh Ava. 1586-8560)

ROYAL PLAYHOUSE — In reperform: Berhre's "No Exit," Williams's "This Properly is Condecnoed" and "Maony's Kid Dan't Cr." O'recked by Rose Lynch, 219 Second Ave. (GR 5-8487)

SMALL WAR ON MURRAY HILL.—A revival of Pribert E. Sharwood's comedy about an unwilling but courteous Nostess to the enemy. Orected by Frank Marin. Commonity Church, 40 E. 23th St. (633-498) Opens Tues.

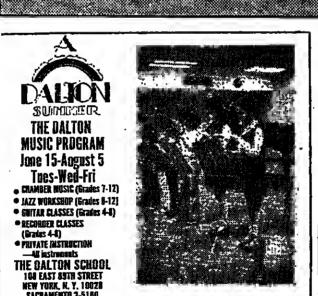
APIS) Opens Tues.
SOHO REPERTORY COMPANY—B. Prune's
"Bimbos in Paradise." directed by Mic'usol Wright's Mellace's "The Impeliancy
Invalid." directed by Maries Swartz
and translated by Francis Kosbab; Ronald Durcen's "Apiliary and Nei's "
directed by Chrock Conwall (close; next
Sun.) by Mercer St. (925-258) Sun.) 'If Mercer Si. (925-2538)

SPANISH THEATER REPERTORY COMPARY—"La Flanza Satisfects," be Lose
de Voga; "La Celestina," by Fernando
de Rolas; "Dona Rosita La Solitera,"
by Garda Larca; "La Flace." by Arsenlinian Ricardo Talesnik) "Amor de Don
Perfinaelin" and "Con Bellis en Su
Jardin," two etort plays by Larca;
and "Lea Habiodores." by Carvantes.
Granieror Arts. 138 E 27th St. (8892850)

THE SPRINGTIME OF OTHERS—Jean-Jacques Bernard's nlay about the rela-tionshin between two women and a man in França in the early 30's. Slaged and translated by Thomas Lucy Somma. Stadios 59 Playhouse, 150 W. Sith St. (228-0900) Closes today. A STRAWBERRY GREW IN AN APPLE TREE—Book and lyrics by Irvins Rold, music by Ben Welsman, Otrocled by Pal Carmichael, Eryslan Playhouse, 138 Filth Ave. (242-8548) Opens Tues.

Continued on Page 26

# PERFURNICARTS INSTRUCTION



New England Conservatory of Music, Gunther Schuller, Presideot, is pleased to annouoce that JAIMIE LAREDO has joined the faculty and will be accepting

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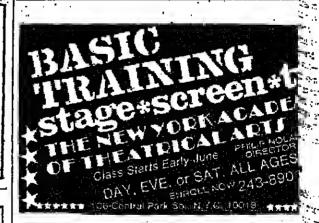
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disappeared without trace? Not at ell, but where they survive-in the free use of four-letter words, say, or in the esthetics of improvisation

they have been (to use the hrase most cordially detestad by the revoltes of the 30's) co-opted by tha establishment, and put to eminently more benign usage. Between the method of the Living Theater, say—remember the Living Theater? - and that of the hit musical, "A Cherus Line," there is an undentable connection, but the whole spirit Lof the thing is different. Seotiment on a human scale is "in," and audiences can no longer be herded like sheep into submitting to an organized rape of their sensibili-

Even where the 60's spirit obviously survives—in the raw language and anti-war sentiment of David Rabe's new play, "Streamers," for example—it survives as the coefficient of a very old-fasbioned play in which all the classical unities of time, place and action are strictly observed. Despite the homosexual theme of the play -30 years ago, it would bave been anti-Semitism-and the obligatory scene of bloody violence, "Streamers" is a familiar, almost comfortabla down and essentialized. Even variant of the realistic at its most innovative, ballet "problem" play, and even remains, like opera, a con-Mike Nichols's expert direcservative art, respectful of tion cannot disguise the fact tradition, governed by fixed that its dramaturgical style conventions and irreversible was already pretty creaky disciplines and this is surely when Bert Brecht was a boy. a large part of the appeal it now holds for a public that And Rabe is anything but

ers" is playing to sold-out houses at Lincoln Center, it was just voted the best American play of the season hy the New York Drama Critics Circle, and its author is commonly regarded as one of the outstanding dramatists of nis generation. Yet not only is the form of "Streamers perfectly cooventional, its ontent is too though few of he critics seem to have noced. For what does this play ell us if not that a reluctance to fight for ooe's country sigifles a failure of manly irtue? It makes little differnce that Rabe sympathizes with this failure, whereas bls redecessors 30 years ago would have abborred it. The attitudes may be changed, the violence increased, the general texture made a little more abrasive by the utterance of racial and sexual insuit, but the result conforms to the sentimental pattern of the genre, and the genre it-self has been a staple of the commercial theater for as

i marginal figure, "Stream-

long as anyone can remem-The fact is "Streamers" is success because it satisfies some measure a taste for ne traditional gratifications the theater-the same easte to which the current vave of revivals is ad-!ressed. It was this taste-let is be frank and call it square -that the experiments of the 2.0's stiempted to subvert. with the result that audiences oled with their feet and cnt elsewbere for their deasure. It was no accident. think, that when the theater tarted to go baywire and novies got to be really nasty. he audience for classical balet enjoyed e rapid and unrecedented crown, Balletomanes who, in the 50's and early 60's, were used to secing the same faces in the audirace at virtually every performance suddenly found by the late 60's that they were surrounded by—and competing for tickets with—a public they had never seen before. a public that in an earlier day would have been content to spend its evenings at "Oklahoma!" or "Pal Joey" or "Tha Sound of Music" on Bread-

This is the public that has created an atmosphere of celebrity and excitement for the new beliet stars-a public that might not knew anything about fouettes or entrechats but knows what it likes, and therefore flocks to "Swan Lake" and "Sleeping Beauty" and "Giselle" and "Romen and Juliet" and "Coppelia" and "Nutcracker." For ballet offered in abundance what the theater seemed determined to denyisautiful spectacles and eautiful bodies, romantic iusic and remant:c steries. nd all executed at a level technical perfection the mmercial theater no longer emed able or willing to hieve. Ballet offered-why y it?-escape. escape into lideal world of beauty and nance, into what Lincoln steio once called "the only id romanticism possible presentation of a body a human being in an htened, *sup*er-human cality, a ocetic standard for

ly man and woman's ideal

course, there is more

# The Current Backlash in the Arts

to the esthetics of dancemore, too, to the audience's interest in it - than this promise of an exquisite escape into an ideal beauty, but the appeal of ballet is conetheless inseparabla from the romanticism Kirsteln speaks of. Even George Balanchine. very likely the greatest single artist still at work in any field today and certainly the most innovative choreographer of our time to work within the discipline of classic dance, has made his periodic obeisances to the romantic narrative tradition. If the essence of his achievement lies elsewhere—in the plot-less, "abstract" bailet that atands in relation to narrative bailet very much as abstract art stands in relation to the new wave of realism and representation-Balanchine remains, all the same, a votary of tradition. His great ement has been, indeed, to demonstrate bow the traditional language of ballet could be adapted to modernist usage without sacrificing its fundamental elegance or its formal syntax. The point to be observed, even in Balanchine, is that tradition is conserved and renewed even in the process of being pared

**Balletomanes** find themselves surrounded by a public formerly content with 'Oklahoma!'

has seen this sense of tradi-

tion and discipline fade into

elsewhere in the theater. Something like this same appetite for tradition and romance, for technical display and brilliant spectacle, accouots, I think, for the great regue of operatic composers like Donizetti and Bellininames scarcely heard of by operagoers of an earlier generation (say, in Rudolf Bing's day at the Met) but now, it seems, the favorites of stars like Joan Sutherland and Boverly Sills and of a public that will pay anything lo hear them perform in works that were considered musically insignificant and dramatically unworthy not so long ago. The audience at "I Puritanj" is, like the audience at "Giselle," under no illusion, I think, that it is seeing something profound. It wants to be entertained, dazzled.

vulgarity and incompetence

moved, by a virtouso performance and large, elemental, obvious emotions-and it is. And there is more yet to come in this romantic line. with the promised revivals of Meyerbeer and Massenetthe perfect composers, perbans, for an age that takes an unashamed delight in the Salon painting of the 19th century and the romantic excesses of Beaux-Arts design. Elsewhere - turning from the opera house to television

soap opera-one finds an even more startling manifestation of this openly proclaimed taste for square enfertainment, which in some cases is indistinguishable from plain old-fashioned philistinism. A well-known writer who once chronicled the wocs of Spanish Harlem, the civil rights struggle, and the anti-war movement - Dan Wakefield-has turned up this season with a gushing, book-length paean of praise for, of all things, "All My Children," the daytime television scrial, In this book. Wakefield gleefully compares this soap opera-and in all seriousness-with "the old form of serial storytelling practiced pre-electronics [sic] by Dickens and Dostoevsky and Henry James." And Wakefield is certainly not alone in his ecstasy for what he calls "a marvelous kind of entertainment."

Nothing is more chilling in this book-unless it is the preening satisfaction its author takes in flaunting his newly confessed lowbrow taste—than its account of the way students on college campuses around the country have gooe mad for the saga

of Pine Valley. 'This is the biggest thing on campus," we are told by a student at a midwestern university. "It is the issue the students are most concerned about," and the news is apparently the same from Berkeley to Brooklyn College.

"The 'Ail My Children' Wakefield phenomenon," writes, "is part of a confluence of different forces that are making soap opera respectable." He meotions, correctly no doubt, the success of "Upstairs, Downstairs" as a contributing factor ("I am sure that the fact lt is English in origin has belped to break down our native snobbery toward the serial form in general"), hut the popularity of "All My Children." like that of "Upstairs, Downstairs" and the other narrative dramas on Masterplece Theater, really belongs to a much wider shift in taste -to that voracious appetite for narrative entertainment that we encounter at every turn today.

We can see it in a movie like "Barry Lyndon," which opulent spectacla is combined with an old-fashloned picaresque tale of the young- man- from-the-provinces making his way in the big world-a film clearly designed to give us a good deal of untroubled pleasure, and very successful in doing so, yet not exactly the film one had any reason to expect from the director of "Doctor Strangelove."

We see it in the vogueamounting at times to a mania-for private-eye detec-tive stories and the old-fashloned thriller. Suddenly the magazines - Esquire. The New Republic, The Atlanticare filled with rspture and nostalgia for the fiction of Dasbiell Hammett, Raymond Chandler and others in articles written by critics who sound a little dazed from the labor of making sense of "Vanity'a Rainbow." There has really been nothing like it since the heyday of Bernard DeVoto, and it bears the same relation to our own literary culture that DeVoto's animadversions against literary modernism bore to his, signifying a boredom and disgust with intellectual complexity and a yearning to legitimize and exalt the pleasures of commercial entertainment. It may signify something else, too-for in the heart of yesterday's champion of Doris Lessing there beats today a passion for those eminent male chau-Philip Marlowe, and that, make no mistake about it, is the kind of change that means something.

But it is, above all, in the visual arts that the new spirit of conservatism and accommodation is most openly avowed and most aggressively pursued. It was in the visual arts, after all, that the mystique of the avant-garde enjoyed its greatest prosperity end produced its greatest excesses, in the visusi arts that the vaunted "tradition the new," as Harold Rosenberg called it, was most firmly and officially entrenched. But it is entrenched, alas, no longer, and in its place is a kind of esthetic free-for-all in which realists and reactionaries have achieved a new respectability, even a new glamour, and art historians hasten to revise the story of the modern movement in order to accord a place of honor to the academic forerunners of the new conservatives.

Thus, at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, where for years the only contemporary art granted museological recognition was the school of color-field abstraction bearing the stamp of approval of the critic, Clement Greenberg, we now have a major exhibition of the realist paintings of Alfred Leslie. himself a former abstract expressionist who makes no bones about his current antimodernist ambitions. "I wanted to put back into art all the painting that the modernists took cut hy restoring the practice of pre-20th-century painting," Leslie wrote in the catalogue of his New York show last fall. wanted an art like the art of David, Caravaggio and Rubens, meant to influence the conduct of people."

The art that Leslie has produced to implement this program does indeed restore old practices, Panoramic landscapes of the New England countryside rival the spectacular views of the Hudson Valley and the Grand Canyon familiar to us in the 19th-century American classics, a series of "machines" (as they were called to the old Salon)



Audrey Flack's painting "Leonardo's Lady"-"The new spirit of conservatism is most openly avowed in the visual arts."

"The Killing of Frank O'Hara" are clearly meant to evoke memories of the Old Masters, and his oversize, overdramatized portraits abound in eerie effects of light and shadow and in details of characterization not seen in "serious" painting for generations.

Even tha Museum of Modern Art, which in recent years has seemed to sink loto a kind of slumber in order to avoid noticing that a realist revival was taking placa on its doorstep, has awakened from its torpor long enough to acquire a flashy painting, called "Leonardo's Lady," by one of the brassiest of the new breed-Audrey Flack, the Barbra Streisand of photorealism. Like Leslie, Flack is an eager and outspoken evangelist of the new school. In a recent joterview with Gerrit Henry in Art News, she managed to use all the code words that form the litany of the oew reactionary esthetic. "In realist painting," she declared, "we may get back to the true meaning of art. It makes life easier to live." She speke of "beauty and spirituality, soul, feelings," and pronounced herself satisfied that "we might be getting back to humanism, and an art for people."

Her own version of this "humanism"—a word trsditionally associated with campaigns against modernismconsists of kitscby still-lifes based oo blow-ups of gaudy color. photographs and executed with an airbrush. It is distinguishable from advertising art only to the extent that the product being advartised is the artist berself. And Flack, too, is a representative figure. The galleries in Soho fairly groan under the weight of this "humanism," and students at seminars around the country gather to discuss its implications - a task for which an addiction to "All My Children" is a better preparation, perhaps, than a knowledge of the masterworks of Western painting.

There is a more serious side to the realist revival, to be sure, but you will not fied it represented among the acquisitions of the Museum of Modern Art. (Stiff, one cannot be sure; even Clement Greenberg is rumored to be taking a new interest in realist painting.) It is indicativa of the present situation that It is this kitschy, flamboyant. sentimental art that bas captured the lion's share of attention. For this, too, is an art of entertainment, an art that is easy and romantic, an art that demands nothing of us but an effortless assent.

There can be no question.

I think, that we are in a period of reaction against experiment and the avant-garde ethos, a period of resistance lo the radical impulse and its manifold cultural expressions -a period in which the fundomental conservatism of middle-class taste has regained its confidence, and is once again asserting its prerogalives, among them even the right to enjoy what may be meretricious and to exalt what is obvious and familiar. The evidence of this conservative resistance keeps turning up in surprising places. Open the latest number of The New York Review of Books, and you find - in a lengthy article by J. M. Cameron, featured on its front page — a brilliant ual liberation, and an article, moreover, that invokes the authority of Aristotle. The Mishnah and Lionel Trilling in a discussion of sexual ethics. Turn to the latest volume of the American Review, and you find—in an article by Michael Woodthe following comment on tha movie "Nashville": "It could be that a cascade of vulgarity, greed, decest, cruetty, and barely-contained hysteria is not really what one wants after a hard day at the office." Even at the farthest remove from politics -in the hermetic world of formelist art criticism—one hears that Michael Fried, who in the 60's made a career of Frank Stella, Morris Louis and other votaries of color abstraction, is preparing a major essay for Arts Magazine on the work of Jean-François Millet, the painter of the "Angelus" and the "Man with a Hoe," who is now all the rage on both aides of the Atlantic. We are in-

attack on the ideology of sex-

deed in a new period. If the evidence is, as I say, persuasive without being conclusive, it is only because our culture is now far too complex and many-sided, it is obliged to serve too many different and often conflicting constituencies, for any single tendency to triumph at

the complete expense d others. There were rear paioters even in the heyda. of the avant-garde, and there is no shortage of abstractico. conceptual art, constructivist art, and all the rest now that the realist wave is upon us, and a similar diversity or pluralism is to be found in the other arts, too. What has changed is a certain focus ofattention, a certain now of energy and taste, and a cortain yearning for normalcy.

It is this yearning for normalcy that may, in the end, be the most significant historical aspect of the present trend. For some decades now. It has been assumed that the products of modernism .ideas and tastes as well as objects of art-would, given time and the requisite effort. of proselytization, be easily assimilated into the mainstream of middle-class culture. To a remarkable extent. this assimilation has indeed taken place. But it may now have reached its limit. It may, in fact, have overreached it, and what we are now witnessing may only be an attempt on the part of our culture to regain its balance. Who knows? It may even be the preluda to a new period of avant-garde growth. I doubt it, but it is in the nature of a genuine avant-garde development that it cannot be anticipated. All that is certain at the moment is that the energy and the audience have turned elsewhere.

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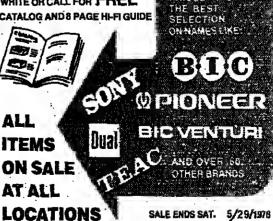
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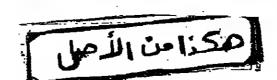


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# Arts and Leisure

Continued from Page 24

THE-TAYERN—A melodrame by George
Ms. Cohaa, presented by Washington
Market Playhouse, Morgaa's Old Next
York Grill, )34 Reade SI. (966-6220) THE THREE SISTERS—Chekhov's play.

Big. Apple. St. Boullage Cultural Center, 111 Willoughby St., Bislyn. (675-2006) Closes today.

THURBER CARRIVAL—Thurber people and their problems in their col-skolches. Oranga Commilten Workshop-17. W. 2016 SI. (929-8377) Closes Sal. THE TOTEM POLE—Shelter West's pro-duction of a play based on Paul Smith's rayed set during the Easter Robellion of 191d in Dablia. Directed by Daa Matem Thosier of the Open Eve, 31d E. 18th St. (534-69091

TRES DE WILLIAMS—Three one-act plays by Temassee Williams. In Spanish: "Auto de Fe." "Somethine Unsocken," "Lard Byron's Love Letter," Nuestro. 277 Park Ave. S. (672-9-500) Closes to-day,

VAN GOGN!—Phillio Rood Stephens' one-man show, starring Lou Atalandra 35 Var Gogh's younger brother. Directed by Jim D'Control. The Theater, 31 Perry St. (255-7150) Closes next Son. VOYAGES and DUET—Two productions of the Richard Morse Mime Theater Company, presented le repertory, 202 E; 45th St. (683-7584) WHERE DO WE GO FROM NERE?—A dark comedy by John Ford Moonan-Presented by T. Schrolber Studio, Maria Gall's, 24 Wooster St. (874-7509) WHERES MY LITTLE GLDRIA-Troy's Iragedy aboof a Puerin Rican family, Nudson Guild, 44† W. 26th St. 1524-5700† Closes next Sun.

TEN - BDOGTE—An event with most written and directed by J.J. Barry-ETC. 182 Fifth ave., at 23d St. 1924-9418) Clases Inday.

#### The Nation

CALIFORNIA SUITE—The premiere of a Moil Simon play set in the Beverty Rillis- Hutel. Tammy Grimes, George Grizzerd, Barbara Barrie and Jack Weston slat. Directed by Gene Salts. Ahmanson, Los Anneeles.

Armanson, Los Angeles.

OANDELIDM WINE — Ray Bradbury's work, adanted for the stage by Peter John Balley, whose central character? It is all of 12 who makes the greates! discovery known to maskind. Staged by Marilo Fried. Kroeper, Washington, D.C. Closes Inday. THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE—George Bernard Shavi's comody, sel la life final day, of the Amorican Revolution and in-volving mistaken identifies, Directed by William Woodman, Goodman, Chicago.

William Wooman, Countries, Charge ELEAROR—Artene Sladd's clay la which Fileen Hockart portrays Eleanor Roose-velt in her later years, Directed by Michael Kahn, Ford, Wastonston, D.C. COUUS-Peter Sheffer's play, directed by William Ball and starring Peter Donat as the doctor, with Daniel Zool alternaline with Harry Hamilin as the youth Americaa Conservatory Thealer, San Stanticos

of the musical based on the story and characters by Damon Runyon, Book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, music and lyrics by Frank Loesser, Supervised by Mr. Burrows. National, Washington, D.C.

MARK TAPER FORUM—In reservors:

"Ashes," David Rudden's drama about a vouns couple irying to have a child; directed by Edward Parone.

"Cross Country," Susaa Miller's study of a woman's shared experiences and loves; directed by vickle Rue. "And Where She Stots Nobody Knows," Oliver Haiter's comedy about an elderly woman and the many mon who passed through her ille; directed by Gordon Davidson. "Three Sistes," Anton Chekhov's classic comedy; directed by Edward Parone. Los Anyoles.

A TEXAS TRILOGY—Three plays by Preston Jones, in repertory: "La Ann Namplon Laverty Oberlander," starting Diene Ladd, and "The Last Atteiling of the Knishts of the White Alagnetia" and "The Didest Living Graduale," both starting Fred Gerynne. Directed by Alaa Schneider, Eigenhower, Washington, D.C.

#### Tristate

8DRN YESTERDAY—Garson Kanin's 1946 comedy about a wheeler-dealer look tycnon and his "damb blonde" mistress. Harry Brock and Anita Morris stat. Irene Lewis directs. Harfford Stage, Harfford. DEAREST ENEMY—A revival of the Podgers and Nart 1925 musical comedy about a band of pairiotic and coquatitsh ladies who save the Continental Army and New York from the British. Book by Herbert Fields. Directed by Bill Gile. Goodspeed Dpera Nouse, East Naddam.com.

JUNO—A musical adaptation of D'Caser's
"Juno and the Paycock," about an
unsinkable woman confronting political
and personal strife to Dublic, Composed
by Marc Billizsien, directed by Arvia
Brown, Long Wharf, Rew Naven.

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"Who Cares?" Thur., 8: "Tchalkovsky Piano Concerto No. 2." "The Four Temperaments," "Chaconne." Frl., 8: "Serenade," "Ivestana," "Tzisane," "Tchalkovsky Piano Concerto No. 2." Sat., 2: "Dances at a Gathering," "Symptony in C." Sat., 8: "Chaconne," "Daobnis and Chloe," "The Four Temperaments." New York State, Theater, Lincoin Center, 1877-0700

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RDYAL DANISM BALLET—Mon., 8: "The Lesson," Yessel, Rybers, Flindi; "Carmen," Ersjuad, Rybers, Flindi; "Carmen," Ersjuad, Rybers, Flindi; "Enudes." Honningen, Andersen, Kehlef, Jacobson, Tues., 9: "The Lesson," Jespeson, Flindi, Rode; "Carmen," Enudes, "Nonnison, Kahlof, Rybers, Jacobson, Wed., 2: "Eludes." Nindbers, Andersen, Villomsen; "Carmen," Englund, Rybers, Ellasen; "Napolf," Act III, Kahlet, Simone, Wed., 8: "Eludes," Honningen, Kehlet, Rybers, Jacobson; "Carmen," Englund, Villomsen, Flindi; "Napolf," Act III, Ellasan, Simose, Thui., 8: "Foar Seasoas," Ellasee, Englund, Flindi, Jacobson, Nonningen; "Triumph of Death," Englund, Flindi, andersen, Ellast, Jacobson, Nonningen; Triumph of Death," Englund, Flindi, Englund, Flindi, Andersen, Elladt, Jacobson, Nonningen; Triumph of Death," Englund, Flindi, Andersen, Englund, Flindi, Englund, Flindi, Andersen, Elladt, Jacobson, Nonningen; Triumph of Death," Englund, Flindi, Andersen, Englund, Flindi, Englund, Flindi, Andersen, Englund, Flindi, Englund, Flindi, Andersen, Englund, Flindi, Englund, Flindi, Andersen, Englund, Flindi, Englund, Flindi, Andersen, Englund, Flindi, Englund, Flindi, Andersen, Englund, Flindi, Englund, Flindi, Andersen, 8: "Four Seasons," Ellasan, Englond, Filadi, Jacobson, Nonnipsen; "Triumph of Death." Erolund, Filadi, Andersen, Ellasen, Flindi, Andersen, Ellasen, Flindi, Jacobson, Poulsen, Sal., 2: "La Sviphile." Honninsen, Martins; "Carmen," Englund, Rybers, Filindi, Jacobson, Honninsen, Englund, Jacobson, Honninsen, Englund; "Triumph of Death," Englond, Filindi, Andersen, Ellase, Filindi, Jacobson, Poulsen, Metropolitan Opera Nouse, Lincoln Canter, 1580-98801

ALVIN alley CITY CENTER DANCE THEATER—Final performances of the season. Today, 2: "Nidden Riles," "The Mooche," "Liberiae Saite." Today, 8: "Night Creature," "Cry." "Slack, Brown and Belge," "Revelations." City Center, 131 W. 55th St. 1246-87891

ASIAN AMERICAN DANCE THEATER— Synod Houss, Amsterdam Ave. at 110th SI. 1925-3258) Fri.-Sal., 8. DIANE BOORDMAN, DIANE ELLIDT,

8D8 BOWYER and JDANNE BRUGGE-MAN—Dance combining vaudvoille and parody. La Vie en Rose, 227 E. 58th 51. (242-3900) Today, 8. LEE CONNOR and LORN MACDOUGAL-American Theater Lab., 219 19. 19th SI. (924-00771 Tues., 8. OANCE THEATER OF HARLEM—Lecture-demonstrations. Apollo, W. 125tb St. Today-Fil., 12, MIMI GARRARD DANCE COMPANY—A dence/music/light work, followed by a discussion of the techniques band to computer synthesis of the Uniting, Garrard Shudio, 155 Wooster, Fri., 8 and 9.

CLIFF KEUTER DANCE COMPANY—Programs will include a new quarter set to Strawlinshy. "The Marder of George Keuter," and "Field." Toars, 320 Broome St. (966-6260) Ther-Sat., 8; most Son., 5.

JOAN LOMBARDI—Theater of the River-side Church, 499 Riverside Dr. at 120th SI. (983-6070) Wed.-Fri., 8. MAX COMPANY—Works by Catherine Turcy and Diane Jacobowitz, Terra Firma, 24 E. 18th St. (255-9776) Thur.-Sat., 9.

MULTIGRAVITATIONAL AERDDANCE GROUP—"Homese to Picasso." Gunger-baim Museum, Fillh Avc. at 20th St. IEN 9-51(D) Today, E. Daniel NAGRIN-"Ruminations." a solo work. Richardson Dance Gallery, 242 E. 14th SI (685-5972) Thur.-Sat., 7:30.

GALE DRMISTON DANCE COMPANY— The Loff, 11a Merces St. (846-7494) Today-Wed., 9. MARCIA PALLY and ROSEMARY NARMS
— Yerra Firms, 24 E, 18th St. (255-977d)

WOC-SALL, B.
PIECES COMPANY—A group from PhiIndelphia which fuses movement and
language. Library and Museum at the
Performing Aris, Lincola Conter, 114
Amsterdam Ave. (222-3880) Mon.-Wed.,
4 5----

THEATER DANCE COLLECTION—Choreo-eround, & W. 14th St. (242-1996) Frl., 9. Sat., 8:30 and 11; next Sum., 8:30,

THE WORLD'S LARGEST RECORD, TAPE & AUDIO DEALER

This is a select list of films above to the New York suppresedites area and in the neutheast resion. It incorporates joint critical comments and the ratines issued by the Motion Picture Association of America. Explanations for the rating

G General apdiences. All ages admitted.

R Resident. Upday 17 resides accomsenting parent or acult quarties.

X No one under 17 admitted. (Age Rmil may vary in cortain areas.)

#### Opening This Week

HAWMPS—A contedy based on an actual U.S. Calvary experiment to out soldiers on camels. Directed by Joe Camp; with James Hampton, Christopher Connetly, Slim Pickens. (G) Opens Thur. THE LEWISH GAUCHOS-AR ASSESSED

ore upons weed.

LEADBELLY—A film based on the life of the late black folk singer Hundre Ledether. Girected by Gordon Parks: with Roger E. Musier. (PG) Opons Fri.

THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH—Nico-las Roes's acleach fiction film; with David Bowle making his screen debut-HE MAN WND SKIED DOWN EVEREST— A Japanese Canadian American documen-

MOTHER JUGS AND SPEED-A COMMENT about on ambulance commany's bid to stay in business despite overcovering adds. Directed by Paler Yales; with Bill Cosby, Raued Welch, Harvey Keltel. (PG) Opens Wed. WON TOR TON, THE DOG THAT SAVED HOLLTWOOD—A movio about the rise and fall of a canion siar of the silent screen. Directed by Michael Winner; with Bruck Dorn. Madeline Kahn. (PG) Opens Well.

#### Current

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN—Will am Goldman's screen adaptation of the book by Ceri Bernstelo and 80b Woodward in which the two Washineton Posi reporters tell of their investigation of the Washurusto scandal, Directed by Alan J. Pakola, Dustia Noffman and Robert Radford star. The film is "as remarkable for its understatement, for the clickes it avoids, for off the things it doesn't do, as for the binas that it does do." (Carby) (PG)

do." (Canby) (PG)

BARY BLUE MARINE—A tastelessty sentimental slory of n nice young manned Marian Clar-Michael Vincesti who, la 1953, has urasted out of Martine Corps boot camp. Directed by John Haccock, "( can't believe that Mr. Hancock intended to make a movie note as dopey as this one turned out to bo." (Canby) (PG)

The BAD BEHER Radge Mr. THE BAD NEWS BEARS—"A wise-crack-ing, occasionally formy, often foot-modified movio about one cosson in the life of a California sandiot bal club called the Bears." (Cambri Direct

and lating Official star. (PC)

RAMBIKA—An ficilian say filips about of

Today cast estable pregnets who locals

Kunsell in a passionable lowe affair with

a memicity retarded to-year-and oirl.

Oirected by Alberto Latinada. The movel

has "a fet of fairly explicit sox, alsoed—

such are the wooders of pomographic

specielization—at people with a joilish

for imhectics." (Eder) (E)

for imbeckes." (Eder) (R)
BIRCH INTERIVAL—A movic about a liniv
girl sept in stay with her grandfather's
faculty in the Amish country of Pennsylvaria, Directed by Delbert Mann; mith
Eddie Albert and Rip Tom. "There
is upthing but excess sold-indusence
and bathos... 'Birch Interval' is what
the word 'kely' has been eating our
ait its life" (Edder) (PG)

afi ils life" (Eder) (PG)
THE BLUE BIRD—An American-Soviet coproduction, of Maeterlinch's allegorical
stary falle about two person children
who are seed to lind the Blue Bird
of Ropelmes, Oincode by George Cubr.
Elizabeth Taylor, Ava Gardner, Jape
Fonda, Cicrly Tyson and Robert Morter
head the cast. "This load of co-production class nothing for either party. The
cian of the American time tolevis..."
wasted, perhaps lobbited, while the
taleuts of the Sovier participants...are
seen so fleetingly that the film could
lost as easily have been shot in Hobelsen." (Cashry) (PG)
BRASNIGAR—A Chicoen detertion (John

BRANNIGAN—A Chicaso detective (John Wayno) is disastened to London to brins home a top packeter for a stand lary investigation. With Richard Altonorough. Judy Gesson, Mel Ferrer. "A commonpage crime caper." (Walter) Directed by Dooglas Hickox. (PG)

Directed by Dooplas Hickork (PG)

BREAKHEART PASS—A wedgen about
your unward and n cache of gold, sel
abound a frain with a destiny hal
includes outlaws and enery indians.
Directed by Torn Gries, Charlos Bronston,
Ben Johnson, Jill Ireland head the cast.
The movie is "good fan eith same
yorkfacular action feolage directed by
Yakinae Canuti, the Hollywood stunt
genits who is still playing with tynanitie and rolling entire trains of fresilas
la his Bist year." (Comby) (PG)

LA CHIEMNE—"one Renole's 1931 film about a tovo triangle lavolving a book-keeper, a pusifilul and her plump. "La Chiemne" is tunny, ebotilioni, a master estertameneri, a work of art that langues on all'ite's chaos on artificial order mat isn't, utilmatety any more artificial films, say, the souten and written language." (Canby) le French. (No ratinal guage." (Laury) to Freech, (no ramps)
DOG DAY AFTERMOON—A melodranta,
based on fact, about a disastroctly inolamned Brooklya bank robbery. Directed
by Sidney Laund: This "la Mr. Lenner's
roost accurate, most flamboyant New
York movie." Al Pacino. John Cuzale
and James Broderick bead the cast. (Rt and James Brookrick nead the cast. (Rt
THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER
FOX.—A was western nhout as incompebent cardshare and n bonky-book performer who not hold of money stolen
by bank robbers. Directed by Malvia
Frank, with George Sesal and Goldle
Haren. The action "has been pollited
for the sake of wars that are rarely
even futury in Thomsolves." (Eder)
(PG)

ECHDES OF A SUMMER-A file shout

EMP DF THE GAME—Maximiliae Schell's film—but allegory, half mystery—re-volving around a cardankerous police detective whose life is a fulfile effort to catch n murdorer, John Volght, Jac-sureling Bisset, Martin Ritt and Robert Shaw head the cast, "Cacualness, sloppi-

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won to be somehody." (Cantry) (R)
GREY GARGENS—A documentary about
her lovely and tompeting reclasses.
Estith Bosevier Beals and his doubter
Edia. Neine in a decayed manufor
to Lary Island. Directed by David
and Albart Marsles, Ellen Howde and
Hottle Meyer. "There is no doubt about
the artistry and develop the Marsles
have steed. But the moviesoer
will shill test like an explosive." (Eder)
[GRIZZIV\_Martition.

IPG:
GRIZZLY—William Grider's (liga about
a grizzly bear that reveries campers
in a national bark. Christopher George,
Andrew Prine. Richard Jaechal star.
"Because it's not soul enough to ethe
the right to scree is. ) would hortobilisent adults would avoid it and
that sarvers would give it a personal
X." I Canby! IPG!

X." (Carby) IPG)

THE LAST NARD MEN.—a wastern about a bait-breed who is obsessed with the idea of killing the relined sheriff who not him in left. Charllon Heston, James Coburn head the cast; directed by andrew V. McLasien. "Some of the chaos are well done...Otherwise the film is beavy and pretentious." [Edar] (R) LIPSTICK—Lamord Johnson's filet about a highly successful fashion model iMarusex Hendingway who is raped. Annoe Bancroft and Chris Serandon head the cast. ""Lipstick' is occasionally viotent and crude, and about as controversited as the March of Disses." (Canby) (R)

HE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING—A
film based on Redyped Kieling's short
story about two former Eenlish soldiers
furned can artists, who decide to
carve out their own kingdom in a
fortitory now a part of Afghoristan.
John Huston's movie "manages in
be great for in Haelf while being
most faithful to Kinling." (Canby!
Alichael Caine. Sean Conpary star. (PG!

MISSOURI BREAKS—Marien Brando as a professional summan in Montaga in the 1880's, bired by a runcher to kill off a same of borse inleves, headed by Jack Nicholson, Directed by Arthur Poum. (PG)

Pam. (PG)

NEXT STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE—Pant
Mazursky's Him about a eice young
Jewish boy from Brookinn who soaks
fame and fortune as an acter in
Groenwich Viltage in the acty 1950's.

"All of the performers are used
and some are executionally good...but
the liter that Mazursky creates for
them is less a realierism than a
dela-vu, so awkwardly and obviously
constructed that you earn to crime
for the acters at the wrone moments."
(Cambr) (R) ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKDO'S NEST

Mailes Forman's film, based on Ken Keser's 1962 novel, about Randle Pa-lick McMurphy, who has some from

FYERY SI ON BE SHEYED PSYCHIC KILLER—A movie a madman who uses asychic to till seamle Directed by R Danton with Jim Hutton, Pout "There is a detective who straight surformance Paul Berle, This must be a lit defracts from the intustite assurances." (Eder) (PG).

THE ROMANTIC ENGLISHATOMAN story of a marriage and life I post and steale who become it. Directed by Justic Lour n screening by Tom Storyar Thimas Wiseman, Glenda Jackso Cheel, Caine, Holmot Berner stammy ways a film of feeling and infellence." (Casby) (R) And these McC

and invitile once." (Cashy) (R)

THE SAILOR WHO FELL
GRACE WITH THE SEA-A Him c
los e story nhout the activil
a hand of Nietsche-besotted
istraight out of "Lord of the
and the love story of the
of one of these and a mmarine officer. Directed by
John Carffine, with Sarah Milk,
Kris Kristofferson. Based on
story by Yekiko Alishinaz.

The begultunent to "Sailor".

"Stilling throught e stale of by
stilling throught e stale
Sails Alish norporting to
battory of Latin-rock music,
two concerts, one in Yanger
and one in San Juan. CalidJose Feliciano, Ray Barreton
"Sailsa" is an 80-minorin record
(Eder) (Min stilling)

LEVER SEAUTIES — Line Western

(Edec) (Rn sating)

EVEN BEAUTIES — Lina Werim

film about the starvival of a New,
dandy in a German concentration

"It's a disorderity colc. self-thebenefited to look al, as often han

s. It is boticirously funn. I

it has a solid sobstructura of co
seros and precisely observed
from life." (Camby) Glancario Gl

and Fernando Ray star. (No r.

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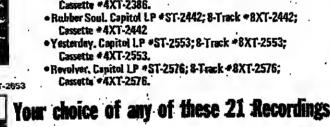
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Continued from Page 26

Truffant'a film about Adele Huso (daughfur of the Franch soel and eatrol, Victor Nugol, whose assiston for a young English officer is unrocuil.

ed. "It's a poet's approcal on of the territying depth of Adole's featings." (Cambyl in French, INo railing).

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PAPT 2—Se quences drawn from 72 M-G-M leatures and from the studio's short subjects,

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#### Opera

AMATD DPERA—Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann." 319 Bowery, Today, 2:30; Fri.-Sal., 7:30. CANTO DPERA — Norbert's labette." 30 E. 31st St. Today, 3

and &. O'OYLY CARTE DPERA CCMPANY—Gilbert and Sallivan'a "The Mikado." Urla Theater, 51st St. west of 8way. Today, 3. LIGHT DPERA OF MANNATTAN—Rombors's "The Student Prince." Easiside Playhouse, 334 E. 74th St. Today and Sat. at Wed.-Sat., 8:30.

MEW YORK GILBERT AND SULLIVAN PLAYERS—"H.ALS, Pinalora." Binal Je-shuron Community Center, 270 W. 27th St. Today, 7.

MEW YORK LYRIC DPEPA—3illi-n- 200
Arian's "Meanwhile, Back of Cinderella's" and Janosil's "the Act, m."
Universalist Conter for the Arts, Central
Park West and Joth St. Today, 7. DPERA WORKSNOP—Conjectif's "Luca di Lammermoor." Ansonta Holci Gerid Siedio, Bway and 73d St. Todey, 7. Free.

OUGG MUSIC TNEATER—"Slauf," a cabaret opera by Alichaet Saht and Eric Salman, Cubiculo, 414 W. Sist 24-Turs.-Thur., Sal., 8:.0: -rl., . and 10; next Som., 3.

#### Today

LEON BERRY-Tenor. Carneola Recital Fall, At 5:45. RROAX COMMUNITY COLLEGE DRONES-TRA AND CHDIR—Brahms (Regulem), others, Bronx Community College, Gould Aud., Univ. Ave. and W. 1819 St. At J. Free.

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ROOKLYN CDLLEGE SYMPHONY DRCHESTRA—Robert Mickok. Landycfat.
Whytman Aud., Brooklyn Callege, near
Flatbysh and Nostrand Aves. Inter-eclion, Bklyn. At 3.

CANTORS ENSE/ABLE—With Oscar Jalins, conductor: Jack Baras, accompanist, Hemter College Assembly Nail, 49th SL between Park and Lex. Asss. At S. CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT—Works by Karl Berger, Carla Blev, Ornelte Lot-man, Garrett List, Frederic Rowski, Christian Woln, Klichen, 484 Broome Sl. 1 5:30.

COMPOSERS SYRING QUARTET - IVES, Mozert, Brahms, Henry Street Playhouse, 466 Grand St. At 3. Free,

EUGENIA EARLE—Harpsichord, Picchi. Couperin, Bach, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lex. Ave. al 88th St. Al 5. NICOLAI GEODA—Tenor, With Russian Choral Society, Vladimir Roodenko, conductor. Carnepie Hall. At 2:30.

ISAYE OUARTET—Carnegle Recital Hall.

KAPPEL KONZERTS—Brahms, Leclair, Gebeuw, Strauss, Fifth Avenue Pres-briorian Chorck, at 55th St. At 2:30. Free.

CHUM-AYUNG KIM-Plano. Turfin Bay Music School, 244 E. 52d St. At 4. KOSCIUSZKO FOUNDATION AWARD WIN-RERS—Previous of artists who will de-but in next season's Carnesie Recital Hall concerts. Kosciuszko Found., 15 E. 65th St. At 3.

LITTLE BACH FESTIVAL-All-Each, With choir, soloists. Grace Church, Bway and E. 10th St. At 4:30.

METROPOLITAN GREEK CHORALE — Dino Americal, director; Spiro Malas; mombers of American Symphony Orches-ira. Carnesie Hall. At 7. AS.L.T. CHAMBER CHOIR—Philla Dison, director, Brahms, Debussy, Purcell. New Church, E. 35th SI, between Park and Lex, Aves. At 6.

MUSIC II CNELSEA—Choir and soloists of St. Peter's Chorch; George Namiera director and oventist. Bicentumbal program "From Billings to Bernstein," including Joplin, Fuster, Copland, Rorom, St. Peter's Church, 340 W. 20th St. At 7:30.

MUSIC PROJECT — Beefhoven, Glinka, Choo Wen Chung, Schabell, dem 1-2. Mgzert, Ukrainian Instituty, 975 Fifth Ave., at 79th St. Al 5. REW YORK RENAISSANCE BAND—Much light the middle ages thrown's easy beroque. St. James Charel, Calhed at H. WILLIAM PERN—Barilone. Scho

Handel, Mozart, Leight Grace Church-254 Hicks St., Bitlyn His, At 12:30. ITZNAK PERLMAN—Violin. Metro

ANTON ROLLAND—Plano, al Nail. As 2:30. SEACLIFF CHAMBER PLAYERS—Quarks Chilege, Colden And., L.I.E. and Kissena Bivd., Flushing, At 3.

STATEN ISLAND CHAMBER PLAYERS-SANDER STRENGER

UKRAINIAN CHDRUS DUMKA — Town

#### Monday

FIN DE SIECLE MUSICALE—Music Victor Nerbert, Bloombyddala Hous Music, 323 W. 198th St, At 7.

JOSE FERNANOEZ LAGO—Gultar. Classical to flamenco. West Side Theater,

WESTERM WIND—Vocal sextel. Madrigala by Magteverdi, Marenzio, others. Honrer



Flutist Andrew Bolotowsky in concert at Carnegie Recital

#### Tuesday

PAUL BLOCKHAUS-Organ, Fifth Avenue Presbylerian Church al 55h St. At 12:10. Free. HARRIS GOLDSMITH—Plano, Benefit con-cert. Horaca Many School, Masic Bidg., 231 W. 246th St., Bx. Al B.

MARY GRACE—Seprano, Carnegie Recital Hall. Al 8. PHILIP GLASS, DICKIE LANDRY, ANDY OE GROUT—Alusic and dance, Cainedral Church of St. John the Olvina, Synod Nouse, Amsterdam Ava. at 110th St.

GROUP FOR CONTEMPOPARY MUSIC—
Music of Charles Woorling, Manhaitan
School of Music Bordon Aud., 12J
Claremord Ave. At 8. JOHNS NARMS CHORUS—Bach, Brahms, Haydn, Randall Thempson, St. Thomas Church, Fifth Ave. and 53d St. At 8.

Chirch, Fran Ave. an 356 st., of SUILLIARD THEATER DRCHESTRA—Prickoffev (Suite from "Romeo and Julier"). Chausson I Poence, Ga. 23), Salati-Satus Intr-daction and Rondo Caericciusol. Ovorak fishwonic Dancus, Op. 461. James Conton, conductor. Alica Trily Hall, Lincoln Center. Al 8:20.

ODMALD MATHIS—Tenor. An American Landmark Festivals concert at Federal Nail Rational Memorial, Wall and Broad Sis. Al 5:30. Free. PAN AMERICAN SYMPHONY DRONE-STRA — Bicentennial program, Joseph Lliso, conductor, Town Natl. At 8

EVELYN RUSSELL AND PAUL BOGORI— Sogrand and femor. With Marienka Mich-na, pland. Ari songs and operatic soles and duels by Climarosa, Mozari, Rach-manianil, Gounnd, Massenel, Cilea, Bar-ber, Rorem, Pucciol. Carnyela Nall. NANCY USCHER—Viola, NYU Loob Student Center, LaGuardia Pl., Washineton Sq. At 8. Pres.

Wednesday

PHILIP GLASS, DICKIE LANDRY, ANDY DE GROAT—Same as Tues. LEVENTRITT INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION FINALS—Carnegie Hall, From 11 A.M. Free.

ROBERT MAC DONALD—Organ, Bach, Durse, Viorne, Drischner, and American composurs. St. Saviour Church, all Elebith Ave., Park Stone, Bkiyn, At 8:45.

ROBERT MILLER AND TOSHIAKI KUNII

-Piano and barrione, Alkan, Dobussy,
Ravel, Dupark, Chopin, List. Marthafian
School of Music, Pforthelmer Hall, 129
Clarenord Ave. At 8. Free. JONN STENSON—Tener, Educ. Theater, 25 W. 4th St. At 8. Free.

#### Thursday

ATLARTA SYMPHONY — All-Beethoven ISymph. No. 6; Symph. No. 9). Robert Sham, conductor; Affanta Symphony Orchestra Chorus; Lorna Haywood, Soprane; Florence Koslaff, Mazzo-Sociano; Seth McCoy, Jener; Thomas Paol, bass. Carpogla Hall. At 8. JDNATHEN DOWNSON-Tonor, Town Hall-

FESTIVAL BRASS ENSEMBLE—With Mary Caskey, organ, Grace Church, Byeny and E. 10th St. At I. E. IVM St. AT 1.
JUILLIARD DRCHESTRA—Mozari ISinfunie Concertanta (n. E. fial, KV 2976).
Debussy (Two Nocturnes), Brahms (Piano Concerto Nu. 2, Op. 83), Affice Tully
Nall, Lincoln Cester, At 8:30.

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The vocal ensemble Western Wind presents a program of Italian Renaissance music at Hunter Playhouse, Monday

GROUP FOR CONTEMPORARY MUSIC— Same as Tues.

#### Friday

ARGOUE MUSIC CONCERT-With Ann

GREENWICH HOUSE WOODWIND TRIU-With Elaina Comparene, harpsictord, lavdn, Powers, Bach, Vivaldi, Nandel, loismortie, Pergolesi, Greenwich House Ausic School, 46 Barrow S., Az &.

INTERNATIONAL BACH SOCIETY-WITH Rosalyn Tureck, conductor, New York Public Library at Lincoln Center, Al

#### Saturday

ELLEN KNAFO AND IRVING RUSSBAUM
—Plano and violin. Rew York Public
Library at Lincoln Center. At 2:30.

Tristate

JUDY NUBSELL and ALDIS LAGZDING— Seprano and organ, Nyrans, Asbory Mothodist Church, Scarscale Rd., Tuckahoe. N.Y. Wed., 8:30. MATIONAL CHORALE—Renaissance music of France, England, Spain, Italy, hassau Caudy Center for the Fine Arts, Korth-em Eled., Rostyn, L.I., Today, 3.

Jazz

In Concert

BOND STREET—Ladies Fort, 2 Bond St. Today, 7.

CHRIS CONNOR—The onetime ton vocalist singing her than Town Noti. Wad., 5:45. YUSEF LATEEF OUARTET—A vorsatile woodwind musician with a personal but MUSIC FOR CARTOGRAPHERS-Summ

In the Clubs

BOB CUNNIHGHAM DUO—With Dwisted Dickerson, plano, Angry Squ're, 215 Seventh Ave. Teday, Fri.-Sat.

means who sit's un some usedy sering-ing performances without even ruffling-his jeathers, Bradley's 70 Univ. Pl. Suns. BARRY HARRIS TRIC—Piano, with Hall Dodson, basa, and Rny Williams, drums, Willy's, 7 W. 8th St. Wed.-Sat. LANCE HAYWARD—Plabo, Nightly, except Wads., when Jim Roberts fills in, with Jane Valentine, vocals, Jim Smith's Village Corner, 143 Blecker St. Vinese College, 165 Section 2.

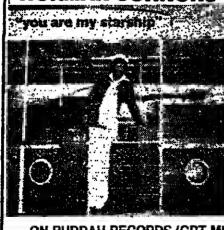
HeLLMAH'S ANGELS—Daphne Hellman's here ranges from classics to lazz, with Mike Garl on gullar and Jack Grego on hass. Villact Gale, Thompson at Blocker St. Tues.

Continued on Next Page

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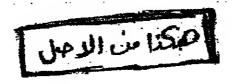
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Washinston Squara Park at W. 4th 51.

LISA NULL AND MADDION WADE—Folk
context, Washinston Square Church, 133

W. 4th St. Today, 8,

STID BAZZOLA.

ASTOR PIAZZOLA Argentine composer and bendonton player, with his group. Campaje Hall. Mon., 2. REO CLAY RAMBLERS—Blumerass, Wash-Institut Southe Church, 122 W. 4th St. Wed., 8.

OETURN TO FOOEVER—With Chick Cures and Slanley Clarke. A leading lazz-rock ensemble. Beacon Thealar, Bway and 74th Sl. Today, 8.

SUMMER JAM PART I-With Root and the Gang, David Ruftin, Jimmy Caster, Tramps. A collection of leading soul and disco stroups, with the Tramps. The world interesting of the bench, felt Farom, Madison Square Garden Conter. Sat., 7 and 11. TRISUTE TO PNIL OCHS—A star-studded inhute to the sale following the which stars will assess is encortain—but data can always hose for Oylani. Fell Ferupe. Madison Seuare Garden Center. Fri., 7:36.

SEAMENS INSTITUTE—With Bornie Klay. Sag chantys. South Street Masseum, Fullon St. and East River, Tues., 7:38.

In The Clubs

TOMMAY BOLIN-Deep Purple'; one guila-rist is more of a lazz-rocker when he's out on his own. Wilb Saller. Eoi-tom Line, 78 W. 4th St. Mon.-Wed. BOICKTOP—Singer. With Nuch Shannon. Jimmy Danleis, DeLys, Jimmy Beni, Ed Johnson. Bricktop's Atop Soerabaia, 140 E. 74th St. Tues.-Sai.

JUDITH CONEN/STEPHAN BURNS—Institution-eyed, frizzy-haired, rather manic characters and does have her cell following. Romo Suceney, 126 W. 13th St. To-Jay.

SI. Today.

COUNTRY AND BLUEGRASS — Tuday:
Yankee Rekels, bluegrass band, MontWed.: Mite Jason Show, Thur-Sail;
Whisky Hill, Fri-Sail; Ueh; Oaln,
O'Lumey's Country Music City, 975
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OOLLY DAWN—A warm worked verean
of the 920's who belis out her sones
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Jamile's, 33 E, 40th St. Wed.-Sail.

CAROL DEMMADK—Shephard's, Lorer's Draka Hotel, Soth St. at Park Ase. Moo.-Sal. BILLY FALCON'S SUNSHINE THUNDER BAND—CBGS, 315 BOWEY, Yoday, BONNIE FRANKLIN—Grand Finale, 210 W. 70th St. Today, TOMAY FURTAOD TRIO-Jimmy West-on's. 131 E. Saib St. Mon.-Fri, EODIE HARRIS-Borlom Line, IS W. 4th St. Today.

SI, Yoday,

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hest, still remarkably fresh and anosing, Riverbool, Fifth Ave, and 34th
St. Tues, nert sur.

EOOIE PALAIER!—A king at salsa in
the first of five Sunday apparators
al the Riverbool, Fifth Ave, and 34th
St. Today.

FREDA PAYNE—Supper-club soul, Rain-bow Grill, Recketeller Center, Mon.-Sal. BOBBY SHORT—The master of vocal plan pulls plums from a vast storehouse of sooss, accompanied by his plane and trio. Cate Cerfle, Hotal Cartyle. Mad. Avr. and 76th 5t, Mon.-Sat.

MARILYN SOROL—Cabaret sinner. Baifroom, 458 West Sway. Mon.-Sat.
Bill. SWAM—Siccov-eyed country rock
with a brist. Other End, 149 Sleecker
St. Today.
TELEVISION—One of the very best of
the underground New York rock banes.
CSGS, 313 Squery. York-Tour.
MARY-WELLS — Rivotrout, Elith\_Aver.
and 34th Sh. Today.

CENTRAL PARK SHEIKS—Bluesrass, With a variety of other arbons, Englishtown Music Hall, 24 Water St., Englishtown, N.J. Sat., 8:30.

NARRY CHAPIN—The often affected sine-or of "story songs." Benefit concert. Westenester Pramier Thesier, White Plains Rd., Tarrytown, N.Y. Today, S. MARVIN EAYE—A leading soul sineer. Westenester Premier Thesier, White Plains Rd., Tarrytown, N.Y. Tres., Fri., 8:30; Sat., 7 and 18:30; next 50n., 7:30.

7:30. NO-GAP GENERATION JAZZ BAND—Artie Miliar, who derives from Benny Good-man on clatical and Lester Young on

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CARMEN ACEVEDO ANO NEO FLA-MENCO TROUPE—Sons and dancis to the Basque tradition. With Olga Gold-lof, singer. Chatead Madrid, Lyr. Ava. at 46th St. Today. all dath St. 19047.

AUSRE OE L'IMPOESSIONNISME—Multimedia presentation, with music from
classical to lazz. Robert Callender, vocaBSt, Trude Helfert, Sixth Ave., and
7th St. Nightly, except Mon.

Galleries Uptown

LEE ADLER-Silk screous. Graham, 1014 Mad. Ave., at 78th Sl. Through Sat. CAROL ANTHORY—Floura sculptures and drawless. Griffin, 850 Mad. Ave., at 76th St. Through June 12. Closed Mons. PETER BAROAZZI—Paintings. Cordler & Ekstrom, 988 Mad. Ave., at 76th 51, Through June 4.

RUODLF BAUER—Painfings from the Constructiants period of a German artist. Hufton. 967 Sad. Ava., at 75th St. Through June 15, Closed Monz. OSCAO BLUEMNER—Paintings by a algo-eer American abstractionist. Doutsch, 43 E. 80th St. Through Sal. Cound

QUITA BOODHEAD—Painlings. Awarti, 145 E. 72d St. Through Fri. CHOIS SUOCEN—Material religion to bits portormance pieces. Feldman, 33 E. 74th St. Through June 5.

at, Inrover June 5.

CLARENCE CARTER—Landscapes, cityscapes and paintiness of scopia, dailing
from 1926 to 1951. Gimbel. 1940
Mad. Ave., at 79th St. Through Saf,
Closed Monts.

WILLIAM MEROITT CHASE (1849-1916)—
More than 161 works...from the door. More than 100 works—from the dark, ald-materish paletimes of the Munich period to the brisk "impressionals" aichores of the later years—plus oboto-graphs of the artist and momentos this career. Knoedler, 21 E. 70th St. Through Jone S. Closed Mons, Admission is 50.

Through Jone S. Closed Mons, Admission is 52.

APTHUE CONEN.—Politions of Province-town, Farum; 1818 Mad. Ava., at 7th SI. Through Fri. Closed Mons.

MARGAOITA OF MENA and WILLIAM D. ALLEH-Works In various medium; by the first and bauners from design, by the first and bauners from design, by the first and bauners from design, by the first and bauners from design, by the second, Caravam House, 137 E. 65th SI. Through June 12. Closed Mons.

ERICO ODNATI—A refresective ranging from arriy Sufficial objects, each first sufficient and scultifles to later abstractions, Staemaph, 47 E. 77th 51. Through June 5. Closed Mons.

KLAS ERGMAH—Abriract oils by a Swedish painter, Galerie interpollonale, 1095 Mad. Ava. of 83 St. Opens Tuesthrough June 5. Closed Mons.

(EWIM FLEMINGER—Watercolors, Echn. 255 Mad. Ava. of 83 St. Opens Tuesthrough Children Ch

June A.
STEVEN GLUCKSSERG — Abstract paint.
Ings based on Judaism. Bodier, 1063
Mad. Ave., of Both St. Through Sat,
Closed Mons. Closed Mors.
GABRIEL GODARD—Abstracted toures, landscapes and still libs by a French artist, Findlay, 984 Mad. Ave., al 77th St. Through June 12. Closed Mors.

artist, Findlay, 984 Mad. Ave., al 77th St. Through June 12 Closed Mones. BUITH GONEN—Ceremic reliefs, Bodiev, 1063 Mad. Ave., at 20th St. Through Sd. Clased Mons. MODRIS GRAVES—Paintings of Howers. Williard, 29 E. 72d St. Through June 12. Closed Mons. MARKEEF GRIEGI ION-GREER—Primuling ealingings by a Prench artist. Winner, cS; Mad. Ave., at 28th St. Through June 1. Closed Mons. AICHAEL MEIZER—Wood scolphures composed of segments of a circle in various arrangements. Fourcade, 36 E. 75 St. Through Jone 12. Closed Mons. Through June 1. Closed Mons. AICHAEL MEIZER—Woodschot and scolphures. Bergenicht. Will B. Mad. Ave., at 79th St. Through Thur. Closed Mons. 30th MOLTBERS and JAMES BROOKS—Paintings by the formet and works

Mons.

JOHN KEARNEY—Animal Sculptures lab-ricated from automobile businers. ACA, ricated from automobile burns 25 E. 736 St. Through June S.

Continued on Next Page

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Today: Leading Events

8-10 A.M., WKTU: Mellow Child. Children's songs and stories. 9:30-10:30, WRVR: Apartment Gardeners. Guest, Joao Lee Faust, garden editor of The New York Times York Times. 10:30-10:55. WNYC-AM: Les Graham Interviews. "Preparing For Your Retirement" (Part I). 10:40-12:30 P.M., WRVR: Service of Worship. The Riverside

D

11:06-11:30, WQXR: New York Society For Ethical Culture. Speaker. Dr. Paul R. Migliore. 11:30-11:55, WNYC-AM: Livable City. "The Convection Center: Midtown or Riverfront?" Noon-12:30, WNYC-AM: Opera Topics. "English and Fu Topics. "English and European Festivals." Guest, George Christie, chairman, Glyndebourne Fes-

12:30-1, WRVR: Cora Weiss Comments. Discussion of women's issues. 12:30-12:55, WNYC-AM: Semi-nars in Theater. Guest, Gordon Parks, producer, director and

writer of the film "Leadbelly." 1:55, WMCA: BASEBALL, Yank-2, WNEW-AM: Baseball. Mets at Mootreal Expos.
2-2:30, WNYC-AM: Meet Your Official. Betty Dolen, executive director. New York City Board of Elections.
2:30-2:35, WNYC-AM: Changing World of Women. "Any Hope For Change in the Media?"
3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Overture to Women. Guest, Joyce Kesh-

ner. conductor.
5-5:39, WNYC-AM: Best of Sher-lock Holmes. "Silver Blaze."
7:30-8, WRVR: Our Heritage-Our Hopes. "The Fruits of Wisdom."
7:30-8, WEVD: The Golden Pea-cock. "Children at Play."
8-10, WMCA: Julian Schlossberg. Jack Nicholson, the actor, guest. 8:05-9, WNEW-AM: News Close-up.

up.
9-11, WHN: In the Public Interest. Guest, Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor, The Washingtoo Post; Judith Rossner, author;

9-9:30, WKCR: For Players Only. Interviews with jazz composers 9:25-10, WRVR: Focus and Perspective. Discussion. 9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: Focus 76. 10-11, WKTU: Mellow Maga-10:30-11, WNBC: Eternal Light. Goests, Dr. Paula Hyman and Charlotte Baum, authors of "The Jewish Woman in America." 10:30-11, WCBS-AM: Let's Find Out. Interviews. 11-11:30, WHN: Adbeat. Guests. Diana Dorken, advertising production manager, Scott Paper Company; others. 11-Midnight, WPLJ: A Woman's Place. Discussion.

11-2 A.M., WARC: Conference Call, Call-in.

11-11:30, WFUV: Diploma City.

11:30-12:30 A.M., WRVR: Orde Coombe/Lindsay Pattersoo Cele-brity Hour. Interviews.

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11:30-Midnight, WHN: From A to Z. "Women-in-Writing Confer-11:38-Midnight, WKCR: Silk and 11:38-Midnight, WKCR: Silk and Steel Poetry, prose. Midnight-2 A.M., WCBS-FM: Changes. Guests, administrators and runaway girls from The Door. Midnight-12:39 A.M., WHN: Out of Sight. "Muscular Dystrophy." 12:30-4:55 A.M., WOR-AM: Night Talk. Guests, Carlton Fredericks, Martin Scorcese, Governor Rafael Hernandez-Colon of Puerto Rico; others.

stras. Washington National Symphony Orchestra. Declaration Suite, Gould; Fatnm, Tchaikov-

suite, Gould; Fathin, Tchaikovsky.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Piano Concerto in C. Clementi; Piano Concerto in D. Mozart.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While the City Sleeps. Trio Sonata in G. Galuppi; Double Concerto for Violin and Piano, Mendelssohn; Le Ballett des Ages, 'Campra; Symphony No. 7, Prokofiev.

12-6 A.M., WNCN-FM. Arias from Turandot. Puccini; Sonata for Flute and Harpalchord, Blavet; Siegried Idyll, Wagner; Holberg Suite, Grieg; Cantaia 27, Bach; Symphony No. 3, Henze; Zigeunerileder, Brahms; Sympholoic Study Falstaff, Elgar.

Zigeunerlleder, Brahms; Sympho-oic Study Falstaff, Elgar.
12-06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (LIVE) Artists: Robert Pollock, pianc; James Winn, fitute. Seven Preludes for Piano; Sonatina for Flute and Piano; Bridgeforms for Piano, Pollock.

## The Week's Concerts

#### Today

8-7:55 A.W., WNYC-FM: Choral Festival. Fistoria Abrahae et Isaac, Carissimi; Missa Solemnis, Beethoven.
7-16, WNCN-FM. Audi Domine
Hymnum; Deus in Nomine Tuo,
Gabrieli; Small Sacred Concertos, Schnetz; Gieichwie der Regen und Schnee vom Himmel
Faelit, Bach; Sacred Service,
Bloch; Verperae solemmes de
confessore (K. 339), Mozart;
Choruses from Part I of Israel In
Egypt, Handel. Choruses from Part I of Israel In Egypt, Handel.
7:06-10, WQXR: Breakfast Symphony. Overture, Scherzo and Finale, Schumann; Violin Concerto No. 5, Paganini; Overture to La Finta Semplice, Mozart; Symphony in C, Berwald; Gavotte from Suite No. 1, Tchaikovsky; March of the Mogul Emperors from The Crown of India, Elgar: Overture to La Perl, Burgmuller; Piano Coocerto No. 4, Saint-Saens; La Calinda from Koanga, Delius; Excerpts from The Seasons, Glazimov.

zimov. 8-10:30. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Overture, Scherzo and Finale, Schumann; Symphony No. 4. Bruckner. 10-11, WNCN-FM. Fuga in G. Sonata in F minor, Bencini; Mass, De Grigny; Organ Sonata, Plant.
1:30-2 P.M., WQXR: On Wings
Of Song, Cantor Paul Kwartin
presents a program of Jewish
iturgical music.
2:3:30, WNYC-FM. Out of Doors
Suite, Bartok; Mephisto Waltz,
Liszt; Fantasy, Chopiu; Excerpts
from Petrouchka, Stravinsky, Sonata, Berg: Sonata in B minor;

nata, Berg: Sonata in B minor; Sonata in B flat minor, Chopin. 2-5 P.M., WNCN-FM. Love for Three Oranges, Prokofiev. 3:06-5, WOXR: New York Phil-harmonic. James Levine conducting, with Jessye Norman, sopraoo and John Shiriey-Quirk, bari-tone. Enryanthe Overture, Web-er; Three Orchestral Pieces, Berg; Des Knaben Wunderhorn, Mahler. 4-5, WNYC-AM: Music From Hartt College. Violin Sonata No. 1, Brahms; Violin Sonata No. 7, Feethouser

1. Brahms; Violin Sonata No. 7, Beethoven.
4-5:55, WNYC-FM: Folk Festival, U.S.A. The Blue Ridge Folklife Festival, Charles Poole; E. C. and Orna Ball; John Jackson, Homer Walker, Archie Edwards and Daniel Womack.
5-6, WNCN-FM. Etndes, Book I. Nos. 4-6, Debussy: Pieno Sonata Nos. 4-6, Debussy; Piano Sonata, Barber; Iheria, Book III, Albeniz. 6-7, WNCN-FM. Jew. Debussy; Cello Concerto, Schoenberg; Ser-enade to Music, Vaughan Wil-

enade to Misse, vauguan wasliams.
7-8, WNCN-FM Pour le Piano,
Debussy: Piano Coocerto No. 1,
Prokotiev; Violin Concerto No.
4, Viotti.
7-96-7-36, WQXR: Artists Can
Also Talk. With Sir Rudoif Bing,
host. Guest: Robert Shaw.
8-96-11, WQXR: Delta Opera
House, William Tell, Part I, Ros-

10-11, WNCN-FM. The Pleasure Dome of Kubia Khan, Griffes; Operatic Excerpts, Rameau; Symphonic Poem No. 3, Smetana. 11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Vinlin and Guitar Sonatas No. 1-6, Paganini; Violin Sonata No. 7, Biber; Piano Trlo in C, Haydn. 11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While the City Steeps. Quartet in G minor, Debussy; Celio Suite No. 3, Bach; Oboe Concerto in E flat, C.P.E. Bach; The Creation, Haydn. 12-36-1 A.M., WQXR. Ohoe d'Amore Concerto, Bach; Divertimento No. 8, Haydn; Plano Concerto for the Left Hand, Ravel. 10-11, WNCN-FM. The Pleasure

### Monday

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM; Mornings With Music, Russian Easter Festival Overture, Rim-sky-Korsakov; Concerto for 3 Harpsichords, Bach; Sonata for Bassoon and Cello, Mozart; Lute Duets, Dalza; Parado Ballet, Satie. Sate.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Bracha Edeo and Alexander
Tamir and Sharon Gundersoo
and Jo Ann Smith. Pieces Pittoresques. Reger; Scaramouche,
Milhaud. Milhaud.
10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Boom. Robert Sherman, host. Guests: Hershy Kay, composer, Gordon Boelzner, pianist.
11-Noon, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. Sooatas of Beethoveo in comparative performances.

12-12-55 P.M., WNYC-AM: Mid-day Symphony. Violin Concerto No. 5. Vicuxtemps; La Boite a Louisur, Deburgs; La Boite a No. 5. Vicuxtemps; La Boite a Joujoux, Debussy.
12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Harp Concerto No. 6. Krumpholz; Symphoov No. 101, Haydn. Sympholoy No. 101, Haydn.

12-2, WNCN-FAL Piano Coocerto. Haydn; Grand Fugue in
B flat, Beethoveo: New Wotld
Symphony, Dviorak; Songs from
Sooatas and Symphonies, Beethoven; Variations on La Bergere
Cilemeoe, Mozart.

2:06-5, WOXR: Montage. Dunc-an Pirnie. Concerto Grosso for 6 Trumpets, Stoelzel Guitar Con-certo in C. Vivaldi: Pezzo Ca-priccioso, Tchatkovsky; Overture

to Lo Speziale, Haydo; Pictures at an Exhibition, Monssorgsky. 8-9, WNCN-FM. Concerto Grosso a Quatro Chori, Stoeizel; Sonatas, D. Scarlatti; Cantata No. 119, Bach, S06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Die Miestersinger Prelude, Was. oer, Symphony No. 5, Beethoven. 9-10, WNCN-FM. A Musical Of-fering, with David Dubal. Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier in com-

Well-Tempered Clavier in com-parative performances.

9:06-11 WQXR: Boston Sym-phony Orchestra. Seiji Ozawa, conductor. Symphony No. 1, Brahms; Ce00 Concerto in B minor, Dvorak.

10-11, WNCN-FM. The Pleasure Dome of Kubla Khan, Griffes; Operatic Excerpts. Rameau; Symphoolc Poem No. 3, Smet-ana.

Symphoole Poem No. 3, Smetana.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Violin and Guitar Sonatas Nos. 1-6, Paganini; Violin Sonata No. 7, Biber: Piano Trio In C. Haydn. 11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While the City Steeps. String Quartet io C. Boccherial; Cooceato for Two Pianos, Mozart; Symphony No. 1, Schubert: The Three Cornered Hat, Falla.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. ILIVE) Artists: James B. Van Demark double-bass; Samuel Sanders, piano. Arpeggione Sonata, Schubert; Moses Fantasy Paganini; Peise en Form de Habanera, Ravel.

minor, Beach; Noel and Hobgob-lin from Symphonic Sketches, Chadwick. 7-8, WNCN-FM. Estancia Ballet Suite, Ginastera; Piano Concerto in C minor, Raff; Arlas from La Juice Halony.

#### Tuesday

3-18 A.M., WNCN-FM. Ballet Suite for Orchestra, Reger, Symbhony No. 23 (K. 319). Mozart; Cuban Overture, Gershwio. 3-06-10. WQNR: Piano Personalities. Maurizio Pollini aod Sergio Fiorentino. Faotasy in C., Schubert: Four Plano Pieces, Liszt. 11-11-25. WNYC-AM: Baroque Music, Trumpet Concerto in C mioor, Telemann; Suite for Harpsichord No. 3, Handel; Cantata No. 70, Bach. 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Horn Concerto No. 1, Mozart; Symphooy No. 1, Balakirev. 1-1-30, WNYC-AM: Famous Artists. Gerard Souzay, baritone. 2-3, WNYC-FM. Quartet No. 12, Schubert; Symphonie Concertante for Two Flutes in G. Cimarosi; Sinfonia in A. Bocchetini; Spartacus, Part I, Khachaturian; Sonata for Viola de Gamba and Harpsichord in G. mioor, Bach. 2-5, WNCN-FM. Morceau de

Harpsichord in G mioor, Bach.
2-5, WNCN-FM. Morceau de
Coocert for Violm and Orchestra, Saint-Saens; Creation Mass,
Haydir, Piano Coocerto No. 2,
MacDowell; Serenade for Tenor,
Horn and Strings, Britten; Jeremiah Symphony, Bernstein. 5:06-5, WOXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie, Excerpt from Le Reveil de Flore, Drigo; Excerpts from Swan Lake, Tchalkovsky; Pa-rode, Satie; Overture, As You Like It, Paine; Adagio Espressivo from Piano Quintet in F-sharp

suite, Ginastria; Jano Conterta In C. minor, Raff; Arias from La Juive, Halevy.

8:96-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Symphony No. 3, Schubert; Rouseo and Juliet, Tchaikovaky.

9:96-10, WQXR: American Muse. Waltz; My Heart Stood Still; Sentimental Me; Manhattan; The Girl Friend; Mountain Greenery; March of the Siamese Children; Medley of Waltzes; The Sweetest Sound, Rodgers.

10:06-11, WQXR: Artists of Israel. Peter Allen, host Four Slavonic Dances, Dvocak; Violin Concerto No. 2, Paganini, 11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Guitar Concerto in A, Carulli; Concertino da camera for Alto Saxophone and 11 Instruments, Ibert; Concerto for Viola, Organ and Orchestra, M. Haydn. Orchestra, M. Haydn.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC.FM: While the City Sleeps. Sonata in B minor, Handel; Horn Concerto io D minor, Rosetti; La Mer. Debussy; Die Meistersinger Highlights, Wagner.

12:96-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (LIVE) Artists: Paul Posnak, piano; Ethan Sloane, clariner; David Sella, cello. Trio in B flat, d'Indy.

#### Wednesday

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Suite Française, Poulenc: Harmonic Labyrinth, Locatelli; Trio for Three Fintes, Beethoven; Symptony No. 3, Haydn; Trio Sooata No. 2, Boyce; Three Bavarian Dances, Elgar. 9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personali-9:08-10, WQXR: Piano Fersonan-ties. Rudolf Firkusny and Frede-rick Marvio Piano Sonata No. 9, Benda; Ballade No. 2, Liszt. 18-11, WNCN-FM. Sonata for VI-

olin Solo No. 2, Hindemith; Lute Sonata in C, Vivaldi; Sonata No. 1 for Unaccompanied Violin, Bach; Lieder, Mozart. 16:98-Noon, WQXR: The Listen-iog Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest: Erich Leinsdorf, conductor.
12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Guitar
Concerto in A. Torelli; Screnade
No. 9. Mozart.
12-12:55 P.M., WNYC-AM: Mid-

day Symphony. Horn Concerto No. 1, Mozart; Symphony No. 1, Balakirev. Balakrev.

12-2. WNCN-FM. Classical Symphony Prokofiev. Oboe Concerto in C minor, Marcello: Magnificat II. Mooteverdi; Notturno for 4 Orchestras (K. 286), Mozart. 1-1:20, WNYC-AM: Famous Artists. David Olstrakh, violin.
2-5, WNYC-FM. Quartet No. 13, Schubert: Sonata for Strings No. 4, Rossint; Plano Concerto No. 2, Liszt: Spartacus (Part II), Khachatmian.

aturan.

2:96-5. WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Quintet No. 2 for Guitar and Strings, Boccherini; Vienna Blood, Strauss; The Fountain of Bakhchisarai, Arenshinoff; Bridal Procession from Le Coq d'Or. Rimsky-Korsakov. 8:06-9, Symphony Hall, Das Lied von der Erde: Part II, III & VI, Mahler.

9:06-10, WQXR: Great Orche-

#### Thursday

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Divertimento lo D. Mozart; Sonata in G minor, Bach; Four Mazurkas, Chopin; Oboe Concerto in D minor. Albinoni; Concerto Grosso No. 14, Handel.
9-10, WNCN-FM. Six Symphonic Epigrams, Pijper; Roman Carnival Overture, Beriloz; Sinfonia in D. J. C. Bach; Selections from A Midsummer Night's Dream, Meodelssohn. delssohn.
11-11:55, WNYC-AM. Ahl, Neile
Sorti Umane, Handel; Music at
the Court of Henry VIII and
Elizabeth L.
12-12-58 P.M. DUNYC-AM. MId-

12-12-55 P.M., WNYC-AM: MId-Symphony, Guitar Coocerto A. Torelli; Serenade No. 9. Mozart.
12-1, WNYC-FM. Overture to
Euryanthe, Weber; Piano Concerto, Dvorak.
2-5, WNCN-FM. Trumpet Sonata in C, Schmelzer, Piano Concerto No. 5, Rubinstein; Suite No. 6, Pachelbel; Dido and Aeneas, Pur-cell; Piano Sonata No. 14, Beeoven; Soli No. 4, Cha 2-5, WNYC-FM. Quartet No. 14, Schubert: Overture to Tancredi, Rossini; Violin Concerto No. 2, Paganini: Spartscrap Page II. 2:06-5, WQXR Montage. Duncan Pirale. Three Dances for Orches-tra, Guarnieri; Chorale oo the

Theme of Leo Hassler, Strong;

7-8, VNYC-FM: The Composers' Forum. The Same Day Dawns; Preludio: The Hidden Landscape,

8:06-9, WOXR: Symptony Hall. Symptony No. 2, Sibelius. Symptony WNCN-FM. A Musical Of-lering, with David Dubal. Bach's Well-Tempered Claviet in com-parative performances. 10:06-11, WOXR: Vocal Scene.

certo for Soprato and Orchestra, Gliere, Trumpet Concerto, Albin-oni; Concerto for Piano and Nina Instruments, Lambert. 12:06-1 A.M., WOXE: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (LIVE) Artists: Linda Compa-(LIVE) Artists: Linda Compa-rone, flute; Daryl Goldberg, cel-lo: Elisabeth Rodgers, piano. So-nata III, Richter; Trio da Came-ra, Tromhly; Deux Interludes, Ibert; Trio, Martinu.

### Friday

7:30 - 8:55 A.M., WNYC - FM: Mornings With Music. Suite ans Delitias Musicales oder Lust-Mu-sik, Pezel; Rondo in B minor for sik, Pezei; Rondo in B minor for Violin and Piano, Schubert; Coucerto Grosso No. 5, Corelli; Quartet for Mandolin, Violin, Vinla and Lute, Hoffmann; La Vie Parisienne, Offenbach.

11-Noon, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal, Sonatas of Beethoven in comparative performances.

12-12-55 P.M., WNYC-AM. Enzyanthe Overture, Weber; Plano Concerto, Dvorak.

12-1, WNYC-FM. Saits for Orchestra No. 3, Bach; Symphony No. 40, Mozart.

1-139, WNYC-AM. Rodion Azarkhim, double-bass.

1-2, WNYC-FM. Marie-Claire Azarkhim, double-bass.

1-2, WNYC-FM, Marie-Claire
Alain, organ.
2-5, WNYC-FM. Quartet No. 15,
Schubert: Concerto Grosso io G
minor, Handel; Trumpet Coocerto in D, Mozart; Spartacus, Part
IV, Khachaturian.
3:96-5, WOXR: Montage, Duncan
Pirnie. O Magnam Byterium,
Gabrieli; Psalm 47, Schmitt;
Symphony No. 3, Sibelius; Lemminkainen's Homeward Journey,
Sibelius.

8-9, WNCN-FM. Histoires Naturelles; Rhapsody Epsagnole; Scheherazade, Ravel. 8-96-9, WQXR: Symptomy Hall. Namouna Ballet Suite No. 1, Lalo; La Tragedie da Salome, Schmitt. Schmitt.

9-10, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier in comparative performances.

9-38-11, WQXR: Cleveland Orchestra. Lorin Mazzel, condoctor, with Mallory Walker, tenor, and the Cleveland Orchestra Choras. Te Deum, Berliez; The Planets, Holst.

9-35-11, WNYU-FM: Just Plain Folk. Rafael Suarez, host. Basically Bloegrass, with the James Daiey Ensemble. Daley Ensemble.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Violin Cuncerto No. 1, Paganini; Piano Coocerto io G, Haydo.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While the City Sleeps. Quintet in C. Schubert, Concerto for Flute and Harp, Mozart Preludes and Fugues Nos. 9-17, Bach; Symphony No. 2, Rachmaninoff.

12:96-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (LIVE) Artists: Emmanuel Ax and Alien Weiss, piano duo.

#### Saturday

6-6:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: Morning Solitude. Music from the Court of Mantua; If Music be the Food of love, Sweeter than Roses from Pausanius I Love and I must, O Lead me to some Peaceful Gloom from Bonduca, Purcell; Psalm 100. Handel. 6-6:55, WNYC-AM: Morning Soil-

tude. Gregorian Chants, Old En-glish Vocal Music; Ehre Sei Dir, Gott, Bach. 6-9, WQXR: Breakfast Symphony. Flute Concerto, C.P.E. Bach; Symphony No. 55, Hayda; Roh Roy Overture, Berlioz; Adagio con Variazioni for Cello and Orcon variazioni for Ceno ann Or-chestra, Respighi; Golden Spio-ning Wheel, Dvorak; Overture to Roberto Devereux, Donizetti; Harp Concerto in G minor, Pa-rish-Alvera; Rigaudon for Orche-stra, Strecker; Coronatino March Som Le Prophete, Meyerbeer.

2:06-19, WQXR: Piano Personal-tles. Vladimir Ashkenazy and Andre Previn. Suite No. 1 for Two Pianos, Rachmaninoff. 10:06-Noon, WOXR: Saturday Pops Concert. Violin Concerto No. 1, Mozart; La Peri, Dukas. 1:96-2, WQXR: Frontiers of Sound. Classical Quadraphonic Recording. Symphony No. 10, Mobles

2:06-3, WOXR: Panorama-Opera Highlights. Scenes from The Queen of Spades. Tchaikovsky. 3:96-5, WQXR: Panorama. Piano Concerto No. 2, Beethoven; Sym-phony in G minor, Schumann. 6-7:55, WNYC-FM: International Concert Hall. Symphony No. 3, Brahms; Angelus Novus, Marco; Firebird Suite, Stravinsky. 6:38-7, WQXR: Music from Germany. David Berger, host. Two Piano Fugues. Reicha; Viola Concerto, Hoffstetter.

7-8:39, WNYC-AM: Masterwork Hom. Brandsnhurg Concerto No. 4, Bach; Violin Concerto in A, Rolla; Serenade in D, Mozart. Rolla; Serenade in D. Mozart.

3:56-11, WQXR: Philadelphia Orchestra. James Levine cooducting, with Marilyn Morne and Cornell MacNeil. William Tell Overture, Rosslni; Excerpt from The Lady of the Lake Excerpt from The Barber of Seville, Leoncavallo; Puplogue from Pagliacci, Leoncavallo; Concerto in F. Gershwin.

8-9:26, WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Maiden and the Nightgale, Granados; El Retablo de Maese Pedro, Falla; Concierto Madrigal for Two Guitars, Rodrigo; Fete-Dien a Seville and Trians, Alberitz 8:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: RAI Con-

certs. Don Pasquale, Donizetti. 11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Quartet No. 1. Tchaikovsky; Oboe Concerto No. 9, Couperin; Summer Day Suita, Prokofiev; Symphony No. 5, Beethoven. 12:96-1 A.M., WOXR: Midnight with Music. Eleven Viennese Dances, Beethoven; Andaote Lamentoso, Nielsen; Bassooo Concerto, Hummel.

Symphony No. 1, Barber, Halle-lujah-Chorus from Messiah, Han-del; Rhansody in Blue, Gershwin; Excerpt from Flute Concerto, Khatchaturian.

8-9:36, WNYC-FM. Corsair Over-ture, Berlioz, Two Episodes from Lenau's Faust, Liszt, Piano Concerto No. 1. Rachmaninoff; Sym-phony No. 7, Sibelins.

With George Jellinek, host. The Vocal/Orchestral Mahler Part L Repeat. 11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Con-

BABCOCK, 805 Mad. Ava., at data St.— Helen Hole, Ciyde Lynds, Paul Pollaro and ether condemporary artists, Through Wed. Closed Alans. LA BOETIE, 9 E. 82d St.—Watercolors, dreatous, colleges, scattles by artists working between 1910 and 1930. Through Sel. Goord Mons. OAVIS & LONG, 746 Med. Ave., at 45th St.—More than 40 oils and water-colors, ranging from the 18th century DUNCAN, 72 E. 72d St.-Four artists. Through Sat. Oosed Mons.

GALLERY OF FIRE ARTS, 58 E. 79th St.—Works in various mediums on the therpe of world poscs. Through July AMROVSKY, 23 E. 74th St.—Selvador Bru, Knex Martin, Stirley West, Guy Williams to a thow of paintings and souletures. Through May 30. Closed Mens. OnoEuler. 19 E. 70th St.—Bannerd, Dusbes, Motherwell and other pollery eritsts. Through June 20. Closed Mons.

LEFEBRE, 47 E. 77th St.—Afechiasky, Carpellie, Hartuns, Jorz, others. Taracels June 25. Clased Mons. MICHOLLS, MIA Med. Ave., of 78th St.—
"New York! New York!" cartoons and
watercolors calebrating the city, by Addents. Armo. Getz. others. Through July
16. Tues.-Sets., 12-5:10.

ROLLY-MICHAUX, 943 Mad. Ave., of 78th St.—"The Fauves: Wild and Tame Ex-amples," by Dofr. Derain, Mangoin, others. Through June 5, Gosed Mons. ROMIN, 46 E. 70th St.—Jacobsie wood-block Shangs prints. Through June 20. Closes Sats. at 2. Closes Sets. at 2.

SCHWEITZER, 938 Med. Ave., et 75th
32.—"Mind Bas," Including John Singer Sarsent, George Immess, J.F. Crassey.
Timessh Sch. Closed Mons.
SHEPHERD, 21 E. John St.—Italian 19thcentury drawings and watercolors.
Through June 30. Closed Mons.

Through June 32. Clased Mors.
WEINTRAUB. 992 Mad. Ave., at 77th
SI.—Post Impressionist paintings. sculptures and graphics. Through June 38.
Closed Mors.
WHENER, 831 Mad. Ave., at 69th 54.—Indien and Seathwest Auber sculptures
and reintings from the fixed contexy
through the 19th. Through Set. Closed
Mors. CIERLER, 956 Mad. Ave., of 75th S.— Daslor, Revision and other wellery ar-tists. Through Jene 36. Closed More.

Galleries 57th St.

ROBERT BEAUCHAMP — Atmospheric paintings with flowative elements. Din-teriess, 50 W. S7th St. Through Jose S. Closed Mons. JOHN SUTTON...."Balldings Out West." Kornbing, 2p W. 57th St. Through June 12. Cosed Mons. AL CAPP—Paintings by the well-known carbonist. Hammor, 51 E. 57th St. Oyens Toes, Through Jone 12. JOHN STEUART CURRY (1897-1946)—Prints, from works are duced in 1922 to rendering, of cural America in the 30's and 40's. Associated American Arbitis 60 Fifth Are., at 53d St. Through Jone 4.

MAURICE GOLUBOV — Paintings and drawings from 1930 to 1940. De Mary. 29 W. 57th St. Through Thur. Closed Mons.

lenestry made by 30 artists directed by this Seenish artist. Arras, 25 W. 57th St. Through Set, Closed Mons. RED GROOMS—"Ruckes Membatten," es environmental work. Membarousth, 40 W. 57th St. Through Joly 16. Closed Mons. Admission is 51. DAVIO 8. HOLMES—Paintings Insuired by the artist's travels to the original 13 states. Findley, 17 E. 57th St. Through May 31.

CLETUS JOHNSON—Colleges and draw-loss. Sactos, 29 W. 57th St. Through June 10. Closed Mans. JACK LUBIK—Floures and landscapes of living and France. Eric. of E. Stin St. Through June 1.

Arts and Leisure

Continued from Page 29

LUCIAN OCTAVIUS PRIMPILI—Scriptures in various materials, including house containing objects, by a West Coast art-lat. Perfect, 56 W. 57th St. Through

MIKE TODO—Steel sceletures. Zehriskie, 29 W. 57th St. Through Set. Closed Mors.

Group Shows

KENNEDY, 40 W. 57th St.—"The Sections Tradition," paintings and drawings describes the 19th-Century American sportsman's world by artists of the era. Through 5at. Paintions and drawings at the animal kinedom by artists of the 19th and 26th centuries. Through 5at. Drawings by San Shahn (1870-1969). Through June 4. Closed Mone.

MICTOWN, 11 E. S7th St.—American land-scases by William Palmer, Robert Victo-rey, William Thee, others, Through Pri. Closed Mons.

PACE 32 E. 57th St.—Two bundred traditional Airican sculptures, Through Sat. Closed Mons.

PARSONS, 24 W. 57th 51.—New talent. Through June 11. Classed Mans.

Galleries SoHo

AYRIL ADLER and JOSEPH SCALA-Prints by the first, and maintings and scalablers by the second. Westbreachery, 431 W. Bway. Through Jose 3. Closed

JEMNIFER BARTLETT — An enormous work in six sections, made of enamed or behad enamed and steel. Cooper, 125 Wooster St. Through June 2. Clased

BERNARD MAC GARVEY—Abstract point-tons based on American Indian decisis. Humbordt, 37 W. 57th St. Through Jude 26. Closed Mons. SORIA LAMUT-Surrealist pointings and mercolints by a young Yogoslavian at-tist. Selected Artists, 655 Mad. Ave. at 60th St. Through Sel. MIRO—Graphics. Helderberg, 50 W. 57th St. Through June 30. Clased Mons. BERRARO LANGLAIS-Large wood scaletures of animals and figures. Anit, 25 E. 77th St. Through Jone 19. Closed MILTON MOSS—Abstract meintings, Just Above Michows, 50 W. 57th St. Torough June 5. Clased Mons.

DANIEL LIPSHITZ—Indexfors with fig-ures, seascapes, lendscapes for a Swiss artist. Touchstone, 118 E. Adib St. Through June 30, Closed Alons. AGNES MARTIN—Eight salatings done between 1961 and 1966. Elivos, 1063 Mad. Ava., at 20th St. Through June 2. Closed Mons.

KNOX MARTIN—A strike of archines and a stroup of drawines based on the Teo-nell Illustrations for Alice to Wooder-land but Interpreted andically. Logber, 2 E. 78th St. Turosen Set. Closed Mons. ARORE MASSON—Surrealist paintings in a virility of mediums other than oil, on saper and convex. Larger-Heller, 789 Mad. Avs. at 67th 527 Opens Tees. Through June 50. Closed Moss.

JERVIS MCENTEE—Landscope stravines by an artist bern in New York in 1829. Hirschi & Adler, 21 E. 68th St. Tanonio Fri. Classel Mass. PETER MILLER Mataphysical pointings Larcada, 12 E. 67th St. Through Sai. EMIL NOLDE (1867-1950-Paintings by files German Expressionist Sabrysty, 987 Med. Ave., at 77th St. Through July 31. Closed Mons. JULES OLITSKI—Life drawings, Goldow sky, 1978 Mad. Ave., of 61st St. Through June S. Tues-Sats., 12-5.

ERIC PARKS—A show rengine from sparit brunts figures and purirall busis to life-size figures and saniplares in weld-ed steel. Kerr, 49 E. Bat St. Turoust Fri.

FAIRFIELD PORTER (1907-75) — The woods and shorts of Males and Lone island in oil and watercolor, done dur-ing the last two years of the artist's life. Hirschi & Adher. 21 E. Gife St. Through Pri. Closed Mons. NOEL ROCKMORE—Small fempera pater-less. Forum. 1072 Mad. Ave., at 79th St. Through June 4. JAMES ROSSANT—Small drawings of ar-chitectors; and orban designs. Gallery of Architectors, 145 W. 72d St. Through July 2.

AMY WEST—Abstract scrylics and col-leges. Gallery 84, 1946 Mad. Ave., at 80th St. Throoph Sat. Toss.Safs., 12-5.

Group Shows

Solds Lawls. They Strawnsonies, offices. Through Fri. Closed More.

NAM SENEDICI—Large characts of sand carves, emobalizing texture. Lotus, SI Series St. Through Thur. Toos.-Sets., 12-S. THEO COATES-IEFFERSON—Portraits of New York City life. Green Mountain, 125 Greene St. Through Thur. Tuest-Sets., 12-6. RAMON SANTIAGO—Mythological paint-ings. Environment, 205 E. 40th St. Through Jyon S. BRENDA CORSIR—Abstract scolebures.
Aemas, 93 Prince St. Through Set.
Closed Mons. REEVE SCHLEY III -- Landscapes in watercolor, Graham, 1014 Mad, Ave., of 78th St. Through Sat. THORPE FEIDT—Abstract paintings. Second Story Sprine Street Society, 167 Sortes St. Through Jame 10. Closed Mans. SUSAN SCOTT SHIT THES and figure compositions. Deltcher/O'Rellly, 15. E. 677: St. Through Jame 2. Closed Mans. BARBARA GERARO—Paintings with fig-ure and landscape elements. Second Story Spring Street Society, 167 Spring St, Torough Jupe 2, Closed Mons. JOSEPH SHAKNOK—Figure paintings with sociological thames. Pointector, 24 E. 84th St. Through Jame S. Closed Mons. LINDA SOKOLOWSKI—A "Bench Series" In oil on paper. Knasharr, 1855 Mad. Ave., al 20th St. Through Fri. MAX GIMBLETT—Oils of a reclanele with contrasting colors, by an artist from New Zeeland. Contraham Ward, 94 Prisca St. Through Jone 18, Clased Mone. WAYNE THIEBAUD and DENHIS CLIVE-Cityscapes by the former and ceremic frucks by the fatter. Stone, 48 E. Beth St. Through Sai, Cinsed Moss.

DAVID HARE—Paintings and sculptures on the subject of the cepts of Crossus. Alessandra, 439 - Broome St. Through Jone E. Closed Mores. WOLFGANG HOLLEGHA—Paintings, Emerich, 420 W. Burry, Through June 4, Closed Mors. DOUGLAS HUEBLER-Drawings. Eastell, 420 W. Bwar, Through June S. Closed Mons.

ROBERT KATZ — Deavines of Alcadate fanch scenes. Handred Acres, 456 W. Berry, Through Jone 19. Closed Mons. powry. Introduction of the process of stricts, roses and branches by the former and peintless with horizontal pole fields by the latter. Sofile Center for Visual Artista, 118-114 Prince St. Through Set. Tous-Fris., 1-5; Sets., 11-5. GORDOM MATTA-CLARK—Films of file architectural sculetur's applications of tracead subtranaean species in Rese York, Sormon, 372 W, Buray, Through Fri. Cloud Mons.

WENDY MERG and HELEN MEYRORITZ

-Resilvat pointings and drawloss, respecifically. Ya., 372 W. Busey. Through
Jone S. Closed Mons. water Fischer, 142 Greene St. Through Jone S. Closed Mons. AUCREY ROGOW—Paintings of Ree York City architecture. End. 101 Woosler St. Through June 2. Closed Mons. BETYE SAAR—Collabors and house with ministure insepes. Knowlen, 153 Prince St. Through Sat. Thes-Pris., 12-5:30; Safs., 12-6. FRED SANDSACK and BALE HENRY— Yern installations by Mr. Sandback and drawings based on a Da Vinct accis by Mr. Heary. Weber, 429 W. Bway. Through Jone 16. Closed Mons. JOSEPH SCALA and MYRIL ADLER— Paintines using floorascent lights by fibe forward and an unvironment called "Calidran's Genes" by the latter, West-broadway, 431 W. Bway. Through June 3. Closed Moris.

THAN THO Abdract relations Pictorian

152 Wester St. Through May 30. Clessed MATIGNAL ACADEMY, by at 18th St.—The Nation SAM WIENER and EVANGUELIKE YARAS.
CO—Grass-and-wood sembleres by Mr.
Daffy, 1-S. FRANK LINCOLN VINER-Schleiters, SS Harour Street Gellery, Through Jupa 2. Closed Hous,

FUMIO YOSHIMURA—Wood scalebura. Hoffseta, 429 W. Bway, Teroogh June 2. Closed Moss.

Group Shows

A.I.R., 97 Wooster St. - Woose erists from Paris. Through June 16. Closed Moos. LANDMARK, 469 Broome St.—A show devoted to the drawfor teedloon, includ-tus 17 artists working in various styles. Through June 1. Closed Mons. LOTUS, \$1 Spring St.—Paintings and draw-loss by 18 sellery artists. Opens Sel. Through June 18, Tous Sels., 12-5. O.K. HARRIS, 323 W. Busy-Sculptures by John Dalames and Miche Laury, salestings by Michael Martino, documen-tation by Mark Favermen, Through June 72. Classed Moss. PROTETCH, IST Sering St.—Plactus Co-ben Gan, Jan Groover, Jackie Perrare, Jeel Fisher. Through June 12. Closed SOHO 29, 90 Spring St. — "Paperworks" by 16 women from North America. Through June 16. Twes-Selter 12-6,

VORPAL 465 W. Runny. Wested shed scalestores 76 by Assess United it shes works by Jesse Atlan, M. C. Excher, others. Through June 30. Clessed Mons.; onen Suns., 1-5.
WARD-MASSE, 131 Prince St.—Aluminum scunistrons by Robert Friedman, selection and colleges by Ellian Lafe Klein, pithts and scuriotures by Soshie Hewman, abstract acrylics by Bernard Samilion. Through June 2. Clessed Mons. WOMEN IN THE ARTS, 435 Broome St.— Paintings by Hilda Densky, Myraa Sharp and Elena Urballis, and etchings by Lilliam Marzali, Through June 26. Weds.-Sals., 2-5.

Other

EDFORD-STUYVESANT RESTORATION CORPORATION HEADQUARTERS, LAM Fulton St.—Works in various mediums by 19 black artists, selected from the Metropolitum Ausum collection. Through Jone 14, Mans.—Fris., 9-7. GALLERY 1199, 210 W. 43d St.—Figures of athletes made of soft materials by Leslie Keiter. Through Jame A. Mana-Thora. 12-4, and 6-ft Fris. GREY ART GALLERY, MYU, 100 Washington Sc. E.—"Images of an Ern: The American Poster, 1945-75," Including 250 stemples, Opens Tues, Through: July 8, Mone.-Thurs., 17-67 Sals., 12-4. LOEB STUDENT CENTER, 566 LaGuar

TRANSPORTED ART, 600 FT American Portrails" a si, tures and winds by 31 seriest. Through Sec.

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Through Juno 20, More. &
Surs. and holidays, 11-5. A SECTION OF THE PARTY. ASIA HOUSE, 112 E, 60th St to the Bamboo; the A Chem-Mins," devoted to and relating to the great sc on guilding and the statement of the last

BROAX MUSEUM OF THE Grand Concears—"A Hista beil" prescribed in works r Corrier & I was rein's to Photo-Roadial colorings, I Through Love 30, Mons. Suns., 2-4:20. Sens., 2-4:30.

BROOKLYH MUSEUM, Easte and Washinston Ave.—Gentian of over 100 stems a seets from the Hear Els. With millisature B.C. to the Sesulan Dynasty in the A.U. Through Dec. 21. Approp. Works created by self-deugh America from the 18th conpresent day. Through May, M from the Oriental art Through Links 27. Recent act the department of decor. Through May, Some 50 Roc cuss produced during the past Opens Fil. Through July Sets., 18-5; Sons., 12-5; ho Closed Mons. and Tues.

CENTER FOR INTER-AMERIC

CENTER FOR INTER-AMERIC TIONS, 680 Perk Ave., a —"The CATCO Circle." an 18th-centrary Peruvien calor ines with medieval and images which fuse his Eur Indian catheries. Through Daily, 12-6. CHINA HOUSE, 125 E. 45th St THE CLOISTERS, Fort Tryun permanent collection. Two. 4:45, Suns., 12-4:45. permanent collection housed I dece of Henry Clay Frick I Tues. Sats., 10-6; Sens., 1: Moss.

Continued on Page

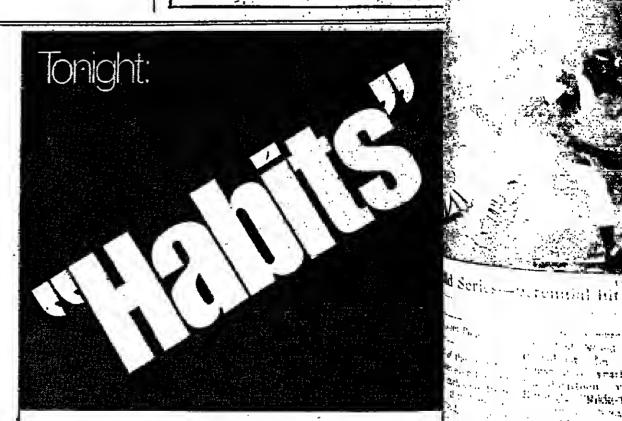
Masterpiece Theatre presents

Scotland in the early 1900's, and a young woman torn between home and the wide world beyond.

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JOHN J. O'CONNOR

## migrants' Drama olds Promise as Possible Series

he programming executives at CBS may bave discovered their Beacon Hill on New York's Lower East Side. "Beacon Hill," you may remember, was going to be the network's tribute to quality, its well-budgeted proof that American televisinn could, if pressed, turn out the kind of erial dramas that have brought international ) British television. "Beacon Hill," you may also was a disaster frantically in search of ao audience, ries was cancelled abruptly.

rse, to begin with, CBS wes determined not to be rous. "Beacon Hill" was rather loosely "based cessful British series called "Upstairs, Downstairs," a series that began in Edwardian England and very cleverly captured the changing social attitudes of masters and servants in a society perbaps unequaled in modern history for its class consciousoess. In shifting the scene to the much more democratic milieu of the former colonies, CBS was confronted with a serious sociological problem. Attempting to upset on one, the network made both the masters and the servants Irish Catholics on Buston's Beacon Hill in the 1920's. Unfortunately, that solution seemed to upset just about

But the network proceeded gallantly. The very lavishness of the project-beautiful sets and costumes, real food, real flowers—generated imposing mounds of advance publicity. Most industry observers, anxious for a touch of quality programmiog, were more than willing to encourage the project. But "Beacon Hill" quickly slid down the life-preserv ing pole of aodience ratings. The scripts increasingly drifted into the hanality of hopelessly contrived plots, spiked with inace dialogue. The most heralded new series of the decade was finished. The big question among TV observers: Would any efforts for further quality programming also be finished?

For the most part, the answer might seem to be distressingly positive. But there has been a bandful of exceptions. And one of the more recent was the CBS production of "The Land of Hope," a portrait of immigrants on New York's Rivington Street, in 1910. The hour-long orama had its faults, most ootably in a pronounced element of sentimeotality. But it must be remembered that the standard ethnic references for television are decidedly peculiar. Public television might one day attempt a serious adaptation of Irving Howe's "The World of Our Fathers," but commercial

television cootinues to find it risky to venture much beyond "The Goldbergs."

The factual details of "The Land of Hope" were "stretched" considerably for easier prime-time consumption. The poverty of the Lower East Side was not barrowing but rather genteel. The mix of immigrants was astonishingly integrated for what was a predominantly Jewish neighborhood, obviously for the purpose of broad spectrum plotting. And the single hour was stuffed with enough characters and embryonic situations to furnish a series that would rival "Gunsmoke" in longevity.

And yet, slipped into the CBS schedule with little fanfare. "The Land of Hope" quickly established itself as one of the more charming dramatic efforts of the year. The performers, mostly unfamiliar faces for television, were exceptionally good. Designed by Ed Wittsteio, the production looked good. Directed by George Schaeffer, it "felt" good. The entire performance projected a distinct sense of the participants'

And, in a telephone conversation, that was precisely the element stressed by Rose Leiman Goldemberg, the writer. Mrs. Goldemberg had just completed one of the more rare experiences in commercial television. She simply brought her script to CBS, where, with a minimum of fussing, it was generally liked and eventually reached the office of Oscar Raiz, a vice oresident, for production approval. The network suggested Herbert Brodkin as executive producer, and Mrs. Goldemberg continues to endorse the choice enthusiastically.

"The Land of Hope" was produced in New York, and Mrs. Goldemberg says she was especially impressed with the intense commitment of both the actors and the crews. Many of the actors, themselves the descendants of immigrants,



brought family photographs and memorabilia to the set it their constant search for authentic details. For the majority, what could have been just another television job turned into a labor of lave. The extra efforts were apparent in the finished product.

Revolving around the cold-water tenement apartment of the Barsky family, the script included labor organizers, violin students, husbands studying for citizenship, gangsters, anti-Semitic Germans, overly cautious Irish, rich uncles who sign their names underlined "like on a cigar," aging parents and young lovers. Reva Barsky (Marian Winters), the strongwillen matriarch, was irresistible. Mrs. Gianni (Maria Tucci), the nervous Italian oeighbor heiplessly attracted to her oew boarder, was beautifully touching.

On the verge of the ordinary, "The Land of Hope" kept revealing affecting surprises. The hour was a pilot for a possible series. Given the same roster of talent, the same quotient of Inving care, it could do for CBS what "Beacon Hill" was once supposed to do.

#### M. WILSON

LOS ANGELES nry Winkler was Master of Finc · from the Yale Orama six years assmates created ir him: I Want rnational Recog-

Vinkler is known as Arthur Fnn-Fonzie and The \BC-TV's highly sit-com "Happy degree of fame be more come simple slogan uch recognition springboard for acting careerreatens to idenrmanently with hero he has iligently to de-

o bas emerged

popular characppy Days," a f 1950's nostalcoolest of the ktailed dropout leather jacket Incrability from Cool is a dying lains to a poster un on the back loor, the lament er faced with of the 1950's. Fonz wears ns, and squires niber of saddles" on the back

> ilson frequently he West Coust

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rized possession,

d motorcycle.

iewers are tak-

en with his dauntless vanity: Told he must wear eyeglasses, he protests, "That's like putting a mustache on the Mona Lisa!"

The appeal of The Fonz is probably due in large measure to Winkler's almost obsessive insistence that the character be the definitive 50's "greaser" in dress and manner-but also a "good guy" whose strict moral code includes unwaveriog loyalty. fairness and a sense of responsibility. Fonzie is a hero, and it is no accident that "Happy Days" has captured a sizable number of teenaged male viewers, crucial in the demographics game

"I try to show the other side of this tough guy, says the slightly-built, intense Winkler in his cluttered Hollywood apartment. 'That was part of my prerequisite for doing the role. Some people see him as a big brother, women see him as very attractive, kids like the fact that he's got a heart of gold but you still don't mess with him. Those guys who strutted around in the 50's and were so sharp and cool, they weren't just mean. If you have to apply a lot of power and pressure to other people, yes, you're insecure, you've got no real self-respect. But with ak feather boots Fonzie, his cool is not just a facade, because he makes work. I believe he can back up-what-he-says,-My attitude for the character as an actor is that you can be cool, but it's got to come from integrity, it's got to come from your ceoter. You don't carry around a chain to heat somebody's brains out. That's not cool.

# Can Henry Winkler Outgrow 'The Fonz'?



The actor as Fonzie-"Cool is a dying art."

easy show to sell. Producer · came out two years later-Gary Marshall, who had pre- with Ron Howard in a similar viously developed "The Odd Couple" for television, made the original "Happy Days" pilot five years ago; with veteran child actor Ron Howard playing the main character, a clean-cut 1950's high school letterman. But Paramount Television shelved it notil the highly successful

"Happy Days" was not an film "American Graffitl" become big, and Paramount ordered a remake of the pilot. Winkler, who had recently come to Hollywood from New York City after dolog a string of commercials, two films ("The Lords of Flatbush" and "Crazy Joe") and several showcase stage pro-

ductions, was added to it'll make you taller." the cast.

"I told [the casting departsays Marshall. "I'd seen Heory do a bit on 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show,' and be'd played like a oebbish guy. But I could see he could do comedy. So they slicked his hair and dressed him up and I said, 'Fine.' And I added, 'You'd better get boots,

Marshall envisioned the

character as "a combinatioo DiMaggio" in the armor of a 50's street tough, but the ABC brass was afraid a leather jacket would offeod viewers. Fonzarelli started out in "a dumb cloth jacket," but eventually the network allowed the leather jacket to be worn in sceoes with

the motorcycle—which then began appearing in the scripts with inexplicable frequency. "The network said. Ynu're tricking us,' but we finally won," says Marshall. The leather jacket stayed and Fonzie's part began to grow. Marshall credits the growth largely to Winkler.

"I always make a speech at the beginning of every show," Marshall explaios, "and tell the actors one of their main jobs is to take care of their character. We don't have time. So anything you can find in your character as far as wardrobe goes, gestures, sounds, can be totally yours. Henry took this to beart, and he started to develop Fonzie-isms himself. So much of Fonzie is Henry's. He made up rules-like, Fonzie doesn't wear tee-shirts with pockets, Fonzie doesn't carry a rigarette pack rolled in a sleeve, nobody calls him Arthur . . ."

The most widely imitated Fonzie-ism is a thumb upwardly thrust at the bip to iodicate all is cool. Another, says the 30-year-old actor, is the gesture that started the whole Fonzie craze: "l swore to myself I would not make this character like every other similar character. I would never speod time combing my hair, which I have never done. I bucked authority during the very believe it. I refused to go to the mirror and comb my hair. I said, 'No, no, no!' They said. 'Do it!' I went to the mirror, took out my comb and made a little gesture that said-without words-'Aaayay' . . . I don't need to

comb my bair, I look perfect.'

And walked nut of the hathroom. And that's what start-

viewers as well as the network-has led to a jump in salary from some \$800 to several thousand dollars week a dramatic role io last season's made - for - TV movie "Katherine," an endless string of merchandise bearing Fonzie's image (for which Winkler gets nothing) and personal appearance tours where thousands line up to see The Fonz in the flesh. But what they get is Winkler, who refuses to dress like the character or to perform Fonzie-isms off the set.

"I have no trouble keeping my distance from Fonzie," he says, "But it's important the public realizes Henry Winkler is my reality and Fonzie is my fantasy." To avold being stereotyped, he tells fans not to call him Fonzie. On a recent tour of Australia, crowds welcomed him with signs that read 'Fonzie, We Love You." Winkler claims that after three days of Intensive exposure, the banners read "Henry. We Love You." A similar reversal, according to Winkler, has shown up in the 6,000 fan letters he receives each week.

down lucrative offers for Fonzle series spinoffs Foozie's days may be oumbered on his "Happy Days" contract. If Wiokler can avoid being typecast and has the talent for the film roles he covets, Arthur Fonzarelli may go to the graveyard of syndicated reruns, while Henry Winkler remains alive and

Because Wiokler has turned

# Nation's Past Has Pale Future on TV



orld Series—perennial hit

d from Page 1

irt of the celebrafances even though ot exclusive 1976 in that light, it said, without the point that eve expressed their al sentiments more natemporary symthrough historical

sures of the ratings with NBC's having third place and 's challenging CBS -had caused the to hold back severannial specials this rong them the innonumentary by Julian and DeWitt Sage. erica," which CBS

rate, this past seaone for the typical cian the exceptional every week. Among the leaders in

yhooed before the

the top 40 were "Rudolph, the Red - Nosed Reindeer (broadcast for the 12th consecutive year), the animated-carloon versinn of Kipling's "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi," "Frosty, the Snowman," the 1939 film "The Wizard of Oz," "Winnic the Pooh and Tigger, Too," "The Tiny Trea" and six "Charlie Brewn" specials, five of which and aired before, some several times, ("A Charlie Brown Christmas," which ranked seventh among all specials, has aired 10 succes-

sive years.) This season's plethora of children's hits belies all the earlier-held theories about the special: the belief once was that the special appealed to the selective viewer, generally considered to be young adults. Children were thought of as habit viewers, given to watching the same programs in the same time periods

Indeed, it was that attitude

which had caused CBS to rehis successor. John A. ject the first "Charlie Brown" Schneider, discarded Auspecials when they were origbrey's theories and began, at first oo a limited basis, to inally offered to the notwork in 1965. The network's ioterrupt the weekly schedule programmers did an aboutwith programs that were "self-cancelling," that is, face only after they learned which would air once and that the "Peanuts" comic then be gone. The specials. strip was admired by Dr. however, had to have a rea-Frank Stanton, then pressoo for being on; usually, the ident of CBS Inc., and that he was a personal friend of justification was the rare appearance of a big-name per-Charles Schulz, the characsociality or the presentation of ters' creator. a play or news documentary.

Oscar Katz, a veteran CBS program executive whose tenure dates back to the vears when CES did not believe in specials at all, attributes the interest ammig juveniles in one-shot programs to a conditioning of all television viewers, since the late 1950's, to occasional disruptions of week-in, weekout programming.

"For the first 20 years, people thought of television as weekly programs. Now the irregular has become part of television's pattern, and everyone has adapted to it," Katz says.

Katz had served under James Auhrey, who had been president of CBS in the early 1960's and who was adamantly apposed to the special. The special-originally called the spectacular-had been Sylvester (Pat) Weaver's brainchild at NBC and was one of that oetwork's perennial boasts. But in Aubrey's view, the special was the reason NBC always ran secood in the ratings race. Unless a preemptioo was considered absolutely unavoidable, he refused to disturb the viewer's expectatinn of finding the same CBS program in the same time period every week. The consistency may have been monotonous, but at the time it

When Aubrey left in 1965,

it is common for each network to schedule between 80 and 90 specials a season, apportioning them among variety shows, dramas, sports events, documentaries and significant news developmeois, made-for-TV movies, pageants and awards shows. Initially, practical, rather than idealistic, considerations spurred the networks

By the end of the 1960's,

all three networks were heav-

ily committed to specials,

one of the positive effects of

which was to attract new

viewers to television. Today

to schedule specials. One was that certain advertisers who were anxious to have direct identification with particular types of shows still wanted to sponsor specials rather than be participating advertisers who would buy spots that were bundled together with others in commercial hreaks. Since the cost of sponsoring a full season's series had become prohibitive, many advertisers were content to buy four or five specials a year and to tie their merchandising campaigns into them. Today, however, individual sponsorship of specials is growing rare, and mony of the programs, like series, carry participating addid pay off in the ratings.

vertising. "The special," Katz says,

"has actually brought about a renaissance of the drama on television. In any one year, there is oow more good drama on all three oetworks than was offered io any single year of the 'Goldeo Age' of television. We remember fondly the years of 'Studio One' and 'Playbouse 90,' but memory plays tricks. What we remember are the good plays, but we forget how much was plain junk."

Katz notes, moreover, that technological advances in video tape and film afford opportunities for location shooting and more ambitious productions than were possible in the years when dramatic productions had to be performed live in a studin. Further, because they are recorded and can be produced with the prospects of two or three replays, such productiona can be mnunted with larger budgets than was the case when they were present-

The special is also useful in a oetwork's relations with its performing talent. There is considerable prestige for a performer in having a specially promoted show of one's own, and numerous network personalities are kept happy at contract-cenewal time with the inducement by the network to feature them in nne or more specials a sea-

Finally, the special often provides a testing ground for oew series and programming trends in general Five years ago, CBS had unexpectedly good results with a two-bour autobingraphical drama entitled "The Homecoming." During a staff meeting, Fred Silverman, who was then the CBS program chief, astonished his colleagues by suggesting that the sentimentel drama of rural life in the 1930's be turned into a series. There wasn't a show like it on the air, and by all conventional judgments it was a dubious prospect. Yet it became a series and, as "The Waltons," bas, of course, become highly successful.

Similarly, "Kojak" grew out of a special entitled "The Marcua - Nelson Murders," and "The Little House on the Prairie" evolved from a made-for-TV movie with the same title, which had garnered blockbuster ratiogs one night when much of the country was blanketed by stormy weather.

The outlook for the special next seasoo will be improved if for no other reason than thet the nod by the networks to the Bicentennial will be minimal, ending presumably next January.

NBC is already talking up a two-hour production for next fall of Tennessee Williams's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," in which Laurence Olivier will portray Big Daddv. Produced by Granada Television of England, the play will be the first in a series of dramatic specials that will be presented under the umbrella titla of "A Tribute to the American Theater."

Also in preparation by NBC

is a new musical adaptation nf "Peter Pan," with Mia Farrow and Danny Kaye; a remake of "The Beauty and the Beast," with George C. Scott and his wife, Trish Van Devere; a three-hour retrospective called "Life Goes to the Movies," based on the book of that title drawn from Life magazine; a dramatization of the Alexander Dumas novel "The Man in the Iron Mask," featuring Richard Chamberlain; a television adaptation of Kenneth O'Donnail's book on the Kennedy family, "Johnny, We Hardly Koew



"Eleanor and Franklin"—"sole survivor"

Ye": and a six-part series, "The Life of Jesus," directed by Franco Zeffirelli. The CBS lineup will include

A Tribute to Richard Rodgers": a two-hour salute to Lucille Ball in recognition of her 25th anoiversary in televisinn; a history of America told through its popular music, to be produced by Goddard Lieberson, the retired presideot of the CBS Records Group; the two-hour concert with Carol Burnett and Beverly Sills that was taped earlier this year at the Met; "Minstrel Man," a two-bour drama with music, featuring a largely hlack cast; and "Everybody Rides the Carousel." a 90-minute animated production, developed at Yale University by John and Faith Hubley, that will exolore the theories of psychoanalyst

Erik Erikson. ABC will be offering, among other specials, a dramatization of the tragedy at the 1972 Olympics, "Incident

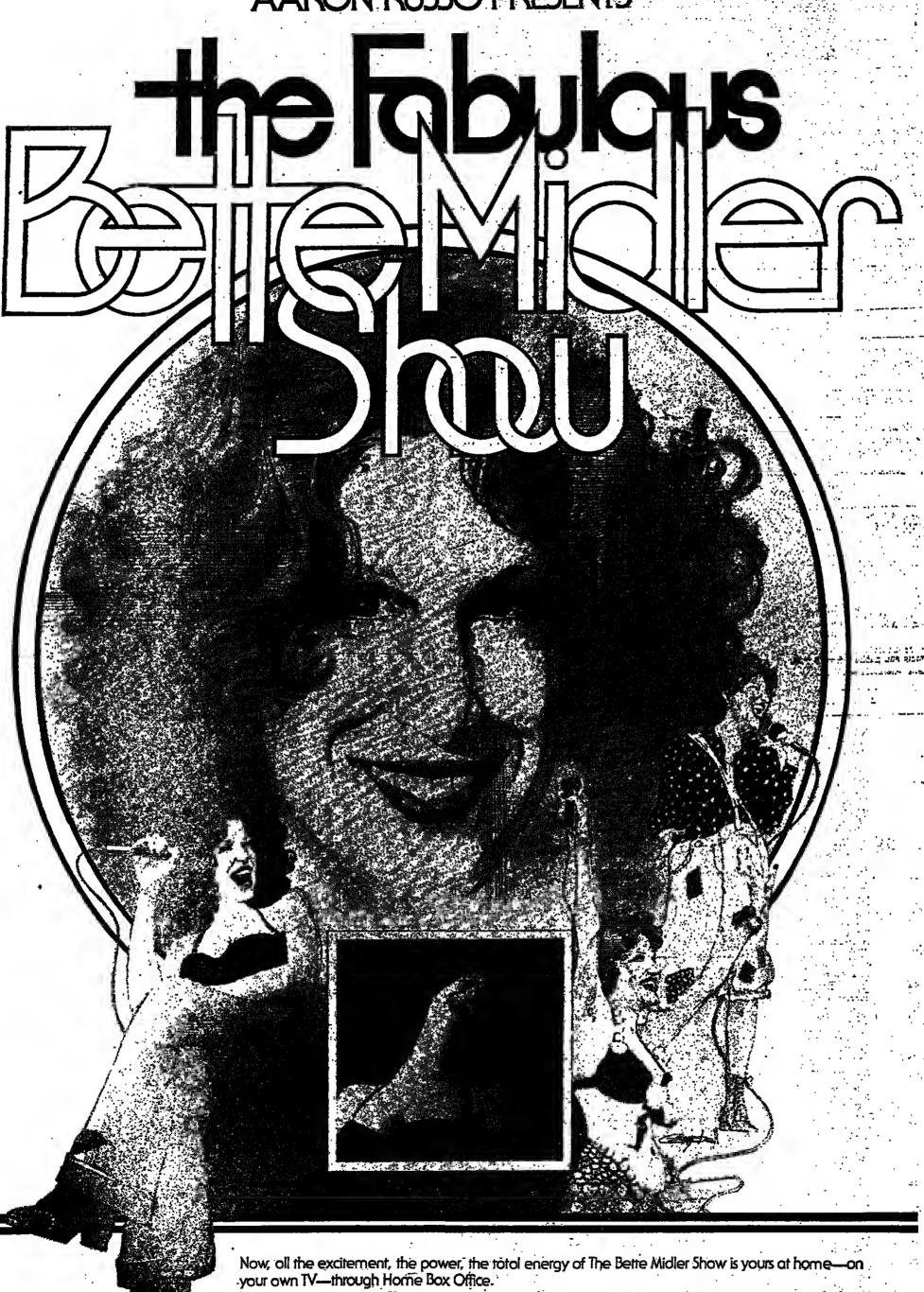
at Munich": two variety shows with Olympics figureskating champion Dorothy Hamill; two comedies with Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, Audrey Meadows and Jane Kean; the 1974 Paul Newman-Robert Redford movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"; and four interview programs with Barbara Walters, dascribed as "nn the order of Edward R. Murrow's 'Person to Person.' " In addition, ABC has sever-

musical-variety productions in the works with such popular performers as Olivia Newton-John, Paul Lynde, Marlo Thomas, Barry Maollow, Diana Ross and The Carpenters. The network will also present, among a number of other Yuletide specials, something called "Christmas With the Sweathogs." And, as a sole survivor of the Bicentennial, there will be a sequel to "Eleanor and Franklin," subtitled "The White House Years."

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2.25 (25.02) On 1915

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Morning

(5) News (5) Friends (2) 1976 Summer Semes (4) Knowledge (5) Gabe (7) Listen and Learn (2) CBS News

(11) Popeye and Friends
7:05 (13) Yoge For Health (R)
7:36 (5) Bugs Bunny
(9) News
(11) Felix
(13) Robert MacNeil Report

(2) Captalo Rangaroo

8:60 (2) Captalo Rangaroo (5) Flintstones
(6) Perry Suttoo
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin
(9) Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Let'a All Sing
8:45 (13) Vegetable Soup (R)
9:60 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
Barbara Walters, host.
"Sex in America Today"
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) AM New York
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street
9:30 (2) Pat Collins Show
(4) Concentration

(4) Concentration

# Television This Week

#### OF SPECIAL INTEREST

#### Today

(2) CAMERA THREE. ozart Under a Microscope." A e-up look at one aria from Mozart's ra "Don Giovanni," with con-tor-pianist Boris Goldovsky and rai young American singers illusing the composer's genius. M. (7) THE UNDERSEA WORLD

JACQUES COUSTEAU. "The Fish t Swallowed Jonah." The explorer his divers visit the world of the per in the underwater caves of Mujeres off Mexico's Yucatan Peuta and off the coast of British

#### Monday

CHB

ML (7) BILLY SMART'S CHIL-CIRCUS. This family special res unusual variety routines d and performed by children. THE JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW. remiere of a musical-variety seeaturing the popular singer, with s George Burns, Jimmie Walker, 1 Tucker and Peter Barbutti. ... CHARO. In her first TV special, nulti-talented Spanish-American dancer and comedienne is

by guest Mike Connors. WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT BOX-HAMPIONSHIP. Muhammad Ali efend his title against British ommonwealth champion Richun; live from Munich.

#### Tuesday

L (13) NOVA. "The Woman Piper Laurie portrays Maranger in a biographical drama the pioneering nurse who for better methods of birth

. Sportscaster Joe Garagiola is pastee"; with Orson Welles,



Robert Murch, Ralph Clanton and Philip LeStrange, members of the Asolo State Theater Company of Florida, portray Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and Alexander Hamilton in Sidney Kingsley's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "The Patriots," Wednesday evening at 9 on Channel 13.

Yogi Berra, Hank Aaron, Mickey Mantie, Stan Musial, Willie Mays, Red Buttons and others.

#### Wednesday

8:00 P.M. (2) "STRANDED." A made-for-TV movie about a group of castaways isolated after their Australia-bound airliner crashes in the South Pacific; with Kevin Dobson, Lara Parker, Marie Windsor and Devon Ericson.

#### Thursday

DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY 9:30 P.M. (4) "THE PURSUIT OF HAP-PINESS." A Bicentennial special examining why Americans have come to

equate property with happiness; narrated by David Brinkley.

10:00 (7) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP. "American Schools-Flunking the Test." A documentary special investigating the failures of public education in the United States; with ABC News correspondent Steve Bell.

#### Friday

2:30 P. M. (5) "PORTRAIT OF BEVERLY SILLS." A biographical study of the world-famous soprano.

10:00 (2) CBS REPORTS, "Busing." A look at the effects of the court-ordered integration of public schools in Charlotte, N. C., and Boston, Mass.; Charles Collingwood is the reporter.

#### Channel Information

Channel 9 (WOR) Channel 11 (WPLX) Channel 13 (WNET) Channel 31 (WNYC)

evening schedules from 6 P.M. the following UHF stations are each day's listings.

(WLIW)—Garden City, L. I. Long sational Council School and PBS nd Long Island news. Weekdays L.M., Saturday from 9 A.M. Sun-

(WNYE)—Board of Education. Weekdays from 5 P.M.

television repeats. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday from 4 P.M., Sunday from 9 A.M. Channel 41 (WXTV)-Paterson, N. J. Films, Spanish serials. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M. and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 47 (WNJU)—Newark, N. J. Mostly serials and variety programs in Spanish and Italian, Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., Saturday from 2:30 P.M., Sunday from 2 P.M. Chinnel 50 (WNJM)—Little Falls, N.J. New lersey Public Broadcasting. Mostly local New Jersey news, sports, PBS programs. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday and Sunday

Cable TV Channel 19—Cable television available to subscribers in Manhattan only. Sports avents, talk shows, films and wire-service news.

Channel \$8 (WBTB)—Newark, N.J. Fi-nancial news, foreign language, sports, variety and religious programs. Weekdays from noon, Saturday from 2:48 P.M. and Sunday from 7.45 A.M.

Details received too late for this schedule

on the Weather-Index Page in 10day's Notable Shows (R) Repeat (P) Premiere

destinos". Michael Bois-

rood (47)Luis Vigoreaux (50)The Onedin Line: (68)Japanese Children's

## TODAY—SUNDAY, MAY 23

(31) American Ballet Thea-

4:39 (7)Tennis: World Tennis Evonne Goola-

#### orning

(4)First Estate: "From Cloister to Conscious-ness"; "Human Develop-ment Center Cleopbus verend 5. of Archie inder Window vey and Goliath avey and Goliath triem Globetrotters rary Lions gi Bear e Answer: be Free" Vic(ory 20 (R) tchwork Family cclable Soup WONDERAMA: The WONDERAMA: The
rrs. Johnny Bench,
News Bears
ith for Today
vey and Goliath
hal Roberts and You
esame Street (R)
rryknoll World
e Human Dimension:
itand—Goodbye to a
1 sind Magic Dragon'
ny of Discovery
lagilla Gorilla
/ Sunday Schnol
hannel 2 The People
hrstoph or Close-Up:
visit With Sam Levn' ral Roberts and You hig Blue Marble\_ ing Blue Marble
dister Rogers (R)
to Jewish Scene: "The
ath Day—An Island
line" (Part II)
Greatest Headlines
he Way to Go
ere and Now
ccent on: "Theosophy"
t I)
or Are Way We're or Are Why We're CALL IT MACA-NE "Explorion Yester-Carrascolendas (R)
amo Unto My Feet
SUNDAY: Kelly Gar-, Vitas G-rulalis naight: "Incident on iker Street" iunday Mass Superman Street (R)
Ook Up and Live rook up and live
roote Gooles
old to View
The Lose Ranger
• CAMERA THREE:
ozart Under A Micrope" יינגו (בוינו These Are the Days Rex Humbard )F Troop O A THIRD TESTA

FACE THE NATION o FACE THE NATION OTHER HEALTH FIELD: strogen and Menopause" Make A Wish I Movie: "Hold That nos!" (1941). Abbott and stello. Joan Davis, chard Carison. Often 3:45 (2) OBASKETBALL: NBA 3:45 (2) © BASKETBALL: NBA Championship Game, Phoe-nix Suns vs. Bostoo Cettics or Cleveland Cavaliers or Cleveland Cavaliers 4:40 (4)Golf: Danny Thomas Memphis Classle (Final

ifternoon

ilte funov 3)Villa Alegre (R)

region to

nette.

NEW TOWN

ment Center
(5)Movie: "High Socioty"
(1955). The Bowery Boys.
High as a well
(7) of T'S ALL ABOUT
YOUNG PEOPLE: "School
Integration: U.S.A." (R)
(3)Hour of Power
(13)Lillas, Yoga and Yon 12:25 (2)News
12:36 (4) MEET THE PRESS:
French President Valery
Giscard d'Estaing
(12) eVIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW (R)
(7) e LIKE IT IS: "The Future of Public Education in
Very Varia" ture of Public Education in New York"

(2)Movie: "Tarzan's Desert Mystery" (1943). Johnny Weissmuller, Nancy Kelly (4)Grandstand: World Series of Poker (S)Movie: "Casino Royale" (1967). Feter Sellera, Ursula Andress, David Niven, Joanna Petiet. Allstar mulligan stew, bubbles and fizzles about evenly. Saved, aimost, by the perky Bacharach score (9)The Champioos: National AAU Men's Indoor Swimming Championships; Equestrain International, U.S.A. va Great Britaio New York" Swimming Championships;
Equestrian International,
U.S.A. va Great Britaio
(11)Movie: "Ghosts on the
Loose" 1943). The East
Side Kids, Ava Gardner,
Bella Lugosi, Yes, what a
cast! Pius Nazl-trouble, if
you can belleve it
(13) • WASHINGTON
WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
1:30 (HJTennis: WCT Challenge
Cup: Men'a final round
matches
(7) • DIRECTIONS: "Africa—Who Cares?"
(13)• WALL
WEEK: Leslie C. Quick,
president, Quick and
Reilly, Inc., Ruest (R)
1:30 (1) • LIGHTWEIGHT
BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP: Roberto Deran vs
Lou Bizzaro (Live)
(7) Eyewituess News Con1 reace: Charles F. Luce
(9) • BASEBALL: Mets vs
Montreal Expos
(11) • Van-(9) BASEBALL: Mets vs
Montreal Expos
(11) BASEBALL: Yankees vs Baseon Red Sox
(13) DIMAGES OF AGING:
"No Preface to Old Are"
230 (7) DISSUES AND ANSWERS: Senator Charles
Mathias of Maryland; Senator Inhu G. Tower of
Texas; Senator Paul Laxalt
of Nevada
3:98 (5) DRYVIE:
With No Namo" (1948).
Mark Stevens, Richard
Widmark, Lloyd Nodan.
Well-done semi-documentary of F.B.L vs. urban
mob
(David Niven's World mon (7)David Niven's World (13)Badminton: Traveler:

Classic. Evonne Goolagong vs Virginia Wade
(9)Greatest Sports Legends: "Yogi Berra"
(11)Abbou and Costello 8.39 (11) BOROUGH RE-PORT: "How to Get Into Medical School" S.33 (5) Mission: Impossible (9)Movie: "Battle Hynn" ()957). Rock Hudson, Martin Hyer (1)Movie: "The Raiders" (1964). Robert Culp, Brian (31)Kup's Show 9:00 (Z)Kojak (R) (4)McCloud (R) (5) e SPECIAL: "Julie, My Ravorite Things." Julie Andrews, host. Peter Sel-(1964). Robert Culp, Brian Keith (13) MUSIC IN AMERI-CA: "The Music of Ernest Bloch: An Immigrant's America" (R) S30 (31) Washington Week in Review Evening Harvest"
(47)La Inconquistable VIvison Oritguera (58)Opera Theater (68)Tokyo TV Magazine 6:00 (2)Newa
(\*\*/\*\* CUSTITVELY BLACK:
Gustav Heningburg, Anhery Lewis
(5)Movie: "King Creole"
(1958). Evis "Presley,
Carolyn Jones, Walter
Matthau Colorful Presley
drama of New Orleans
sniked with a good cast
(7)lodianapolia "500" 9:88 (11) Focus: New Jersey: "Newark Museum" (Z)Bronk (R) (5)News (11) - uerto Rican New Yorker: Miriam Colon; guest
(13) 

NOVA: "The Other
Way" (R).
(21) Lilias, Yoga and You suiked with a good cast
(7)lodianapolia
Time Trials (Live)
(13)e ININER TENNIS:
"Changing Bad Habits
end Trusting Your Body"
(21)Executive Round
Table
(21)At Issue
(41)Santo Domingo Invita
(47)Lucha Libre
(50)TV Gardeo Clab
6:30 (2)CBS News: Bob Schieffer 4))Encuentro 68)Polish Program (5)Sports Extra (11)Suburban Closeup (31)Brooklyn College Presents (47)La Salud-Y Usted (47)La Salud-Y Usted

11:00 (2,4,7)News
(5)Gabe
(5)Movie: "Away All
Boats" (1956). Left
Chandler, George Nader,
Naval warfare. Overdone,
familiar, but it moves
(11)The Honeymooners
(12)Flash Goedon, Spece
Soldiers (R).

11:20 (4)Sammy and Company;
Petula Clark, George Kirby, Janet Leigh, AdamWade, guests (R)
(6) © DAVID SUSSKIND:
Debate between an Israeli
and a P.L.O. spokestnan
(11)Burns and Allen
(13) © VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW
(47)Reverend Al Show

11:45 (2N)Ame or the Gams
(7)Movie: "The Forgotten
Man" (1971). Dennis
Wesver, Anne Francis,
Lois Nettleton. Soldier
comes home, to some surfer (4)NBC News: John Hart (11) SPACE: 1999 (R) (13) BEHIND THE (13) BEHIND THE LINES
(21.59) World Press
(21.59) World Press
(21.59) World Press
(21.59) World Press
(21.50) Managenes (R)
(68) Jimmy Swaggart
(2) 80 Minutes: Olymics
Huckstering ConcordeSST Controversy; Dan
Rather on Truckers
(4) Wonderful World of Disney (R)
(7) 6 JACQUES COUSTEAU SPECIAL "The Fish
That Swallowed Jonah"
(9) 6 MOVIE: "Nicholas
and Alexandra" (1971).
Sir Laurenco Olivier, Nicholas
le Reigrave
(13) Dateline New Jersey
(21) Book Beat
(41) La Ji Ji Jo Jo
(60) Fireside Kitchen
(68) American-Israel Jewish Hour 12:00 (11) Perry Mason (13) Austin City Limits (13) Austin City Limits
(R)

1:06 (4) Movie: "Instinct for Survival" (1973). Documentary
(9) News

1:15 (7) Movie: "Long Dark Hall" (1951). Rex Harrison, Lill Palmer

1:20 (2) Movie: "A Clear and Present: Danger" (1969).

Hall Holbrook, E. G. Marshall (88) American-Israel Jewish Hour
(11) News
(13) International Animation Festival (R)
(21) 

ANYONE FOR
TENNYSON? (R)
(31) Inside Albany
(39) Focal Point
(2) Soany and Cher Show:
Sandy Duncan, guest (R)
(S) Lawrence Welk
(7) Six Million Dollar Man
(R) 3:96 (7)News
3:17 (2)Newsmakers
3:42 (2)Newsmakers
3:47 (2)Public Hearing
4:17 (2)Movie: "Bengazi"
(1)955). Richard Carlsoo,
Richard Cools, Listless
romp in the desert

(R)
(11)Family Affalr
(13) THE TRIBAL EYE"Kingdom of Bronze" (R)
(21)Movie- "Quartet"
(31)Cityscope
(41)Movie: "Amores Clan-

# (4) Concentration (5) Green Acras (9) The Beverly Hillbillies (11) I Dream of Jeannie (2) The Price la Right (4) Celobrity Sweepstakes (5) That Girl (7) Movie: "Hotel Paradiso" (1966). Alec Guinness, Gina Lollobrigida, Robert Morley, Ornate, oldatyle bondoir farce that should have been friskier and funnier. Gina doesn't fit.

fit
(2) Romper. Room
(11) Gilligan's Island
(12) Tho Word Shop
(10:15 (13) Let's All Sing
10:26 (4) Righ Rollers
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) Safe and Sound
10:45 (13) Forest Town Fables
11:80 (2) Gambit
(4) Whee) of Fortuno
(5) Bewitched

(4) Whee) of Fortune
(5) Bewirthed
(9) Straight Talk
(11) Father Knows Best
(13) Truly Americae (R)
11:20 (13) Calling Captain Coosumer (R)
11:20 (2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Live!
(7) Happy Oays (R)
(11) Contemporary Catholic
11:40 (12) Images and Things
11:55 12) CBS News: Deuglas
Edwards

### Afternoon

12:00 (2)Yoong and the Restless
(4)Magnificent Marble
Machine
(7)Let's Make a Deal (9) News (11) 700 Club: Joonthan (13) OURSTORY: "Piecse of Eight"
(31)The Electric Company
12:36(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4)Take My Advice
(7) All My Children
(3)Journey to Adventure

(4)Koowledge (5)Speak for Yourself (7)Listen and Learn (2)CBS News

7:00 | 22 CBS News
(4) Today
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America
(11) Popeye and Friends
7:05 (13) Yoga For Health (R)
7:30 (5) Bugs Butuny
(9) News
(11) Felix the Cat
(13) Robert MacNell Report (R)
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Tho Flintstones
(9) Mr. Chipa
(11) Magilla Gorifla
(13) Hodgepodge Lodge
(R)

(13) Sesame Street (2) Pat Collins Show

### MONDAY, MAY 24

1255 (19) Niews   Edwin   153 Villa Alagee, (2s)   153 Villa Alagee,						4413
Consideration of the state of t	12:55	(31)Villa Alegre (4) NBC News: Edwin	•	(13) Villa Alegre. (R)		(\$6) Masterp'ece 7 1631er (68) Maria Papadatos
Consideration of the state of t	1-00	(5) News		(31) AUTO TEST '76	9:30	(2) MAUDE (R)
Sisters" (1946). Deiry Grables, John Payne, June formettable (77) Synar 3609 (1977). Belectic Company (1977). Belectic Co	1.00	(4) Some reet		(50)Nova (R)		(21) FESTIVAL OF
Grable John Payne August 1909 (77 Styan's 1909 (77 Styan'		Sisters" (1945). Betty	6:30			(25) Behind the Lines
forgettable of 1997 interiode* (1987). June Alpyson, Research Frey (1997). Sandido De Mojer (2007). Detchie Company (21) Seasme Street (21) Seasme Street (21) Seasme Street (22) Seasme Street (23) Seasme Street (24) Seasme Street (25) Seasme Street (26) Seasme Street (27) Riyms and Ressoo (27) Riyms and Res	`	Grable, John Payne, June		(13) The Electric Company		
seano Brazzi (11) Simbrian Closeup (21) The Electric Compuny (21) The Detectric Compuny (21) Seane Street (21) Sing Classes (7) Ryman and Resco (11) Niews (12) Infinity Factory (13) Mister Rogers (13) Mister Rogers (13) Mister Rogers (21) The Guiding Light (13) Wordsmith (13) Wordsmith (13) Wordsmith (13) Wordsmith (13) Wordsmith (13) Wordsmith (13) Wordsmith (13) Edebly Vintor Show: (31) Mister Rogers (31) Mister Rogers (31) Mister Rogers (31) Mister Rogers (31) Mister Rogers (31) The Megic Garden (13) The Spraw Man (13) The Megic Garden (13) The Spraw Man (13) The Megic Garden (13) The Spraw Man (13) The Megic Garden (13) The Me		forgettable		(21)El Espanol Con Gusto	10:00	(2) Medical Center (R)
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(11) Substream Closeup (12) All Seame Street (2) 2) Carl Lives (3) Days of Our Lives (4)		the state in the s		(47) Sacrificio De Mujer		Bert Ross, director of the Office of Energy
(R) Seame Street  (R) Street  (R) Dearw of Our Lives  (R) Dearw of Our Dearw of Our Lives  (R) Dearw of Our Dearw of Our Lives  (R) Dearw of Our Dearw of Our Lives  (R) Dearw of Our D		(11)Suburban Closeup				(13) CINEMA 13: "Hob-
(3) Jays of Our Lives (7) Riyma and Reasoo (8) Riyma Stare Riyma (8) Riyma (8) Riyma (8) Riyma (8) Riyma (8) Riyma (8) Riyma (8) Riyma (8)			7:00			Charles Laughton, John
(4) Days of Our Lives (7) Riyms and Ressoo (7) Riym	T-26	(31) Sesame Street		(5) Andy Griffith		
(13) Niewer (13) N	1.00	(4) Days of Our Lives				(47)Lucecita
(11) Hézzel (13) Mister Rogers (13) Mister Rogers (13) Mister Rogers (13) Mister Rogers (13) Mister Rogers (13) Mister Rogers (13) Mister Rogers (13) Mister Rogers (13) Mister Rogers (13) Mister Rogers (13) Mister Rogers (13) Mister Rogers (13) Mister Rogers (13) Mister Rogers (13) Mister Rogers (13) Mister Rogers (13) Mister Rogers (13) Read and Butterlies (21) Cansumer Survival IX (22) Garden Homital (23) Canner Homital (24) Another World (31) Canner Canner (21) Canner Rogers (23) Canner Homital (31) Canner Rogers (31) Canner Rogers (31) Canner Rogers (31) Canner Rogers (31) Lee Graham Presents (43) Misser Rogers (31) Lee Graham Presents (43) Robert Young, Family (43) Robert Young, Family (43) Robert Young, Family (43) Robert Young, Family (43) Robert Young, Family (43) Robert Young, Family (43) Robert Young, Family (43) Robert Young, Family (43) Robert Young, Family (43) Robert Young, Family (43) Robert Young, Family (43) Robert Young, Family (43) Robert Young, Family (43) Robert Young, Family (43) Robert Young, Family (43) Robert Young, Family (43) Robert Young, Family (43) Robert Young, Family (44) Robert Young, Family (45) Robert Young, Family (47) Robert Canners (47) Ed Robert Young, Family (48) Robert Young, Family (48) Robert Young, Family (49) Robert Young, Family (47) Robert Canners (49) Robert Young, Family (41) Robert Young, Family (41) Robert Young, Family (42) Robert Young, Family (43) Robert Young, Family (43) Robert Young, Family (44) Robert Young, Family (45) Robert Young, Family (47) Robert Canners (49) Robert Young, Family (47) Robert Robert Canners (49) Robert Young, Family (47) Robert Canners (49) Robert Young, Family (47) Robert Canners (49) Robert Young, Family (47) Robert Canners (49) Robert Canners (49) Robert Cann				(11) Dick Van Dyke Show		(68) The Eleventh Hour
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231 Minner Rogers (13) Minner Story and Staternies (14) The Doctors (14) The Doctors and (11) The Doctors and (13) The Galding Light (13) The Galding Light (13) The Doctors and (13) The Megic Garden (13) The Draw Man (13) The Story (23) Significant Company of the Manager of the Story (23) Significant Company of the Manager of the Story (24) Ald in the Family (R) (34) Acabeter World (35) Casper (37) Great Hospital (31) Lose For Story (	2.00	(11)Hazel		(25) Electric Company (31) On the Joh		magazine (R)
2.39 (2) The Gulding Light (4) The Doctors (Tibresk the Bank (11) The Megic Garden (13) The Draw Man (12) SMART'S (11) Chosumer Survival Kit (15) Chosumer (15) Chosumer Survival Kit (15) Chosumer (15) Chosu	-	(31) Mister 'Rogers		(41)Exims Musicalea		(41) E) Reporter 41
2.287 (2) The Gulding Light (4) The Doctors (7) Break the Bank (1) The Megie Garden (1) The Megie Garden (1) The Megie Garden (1) The Megie Garden (2) The World (2) All in the Family (R) (3) All in the Same Vorid (3) The World (3) The World (3) The World (3) The World (3) The Locy Show (1) The Doctors (1) The World (3) The Locy Show (1) The World (3) The Locy Show (1) The World (3) The Locy Show (1) The World (3) The Locy Show (1) The World (3) The Locy Show (1) The World (3) The Locy Show (1) The World (3) The Color of New York (3) Movier The Good (3) The R Document by Irving (3) Locy Life to Live (3) Lasser Citron (3) The Edge of Night (9) Movier The Dork at the Top of the Siars' (1) The Edge of Night (9) Movier The Dork at the Top of the Siars' (1) The Thibal Eye (2) The Thibal Eye (2) The Thibal Eye (2) Gofte, deafening Preston (1) Superman (1) Su	2:15	(13)Bread and Butterflies	7:30	(2) Bobby Vinton Show:		
(1) The Day Man (1) The Megie Garden (1) The Derive Man (2) Consumer Survival Kit 245 (13) Self Incorporated (R) (4) Consumer Survival Kit 245 (13) Self Incorporated (R) (4) The Lovy Show (4) Control Hospital (9) The Lovy Show (11) Poppey and Friends (13) The Lovy Show (11) Poppey and Friends (13) The Lovy Show (11) Poppey and Friends (13) The Special Class (13) Sesper Citron (13) Magne Gorilla (13) Magne Gorilla (13) Magne Beatt: "The R Counter" by Irving Wallace (13) Lee Graham Presents (14) Robert Young, Family Description of the Stoirs' (14) Robert Young, Family Description of the Stoirs' (14) Movie: "The Body of Night (13) Movie: "The Body of Night (13) Movie: "The Body of Night (13) The Tribal Eye (23) Line Graham Presents (13) The Tribal Eye (23) Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo. Phyllis Kitt. Oday, no more, drama of Jim Bowie and habate. Nice, dark-more, Arden, Midwers family wose and long's stage bit, more or less poncurared by the camera. Nice McGore, Geadening Present (11) The Lone Ranger (13) Amananc (13) The Tribal Eye (23) Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo. Phyllis Kitt. Oday, no more, drama of Jim Bowie and habate. Nice, dark-more, Arden, Midwers family wose and long's stage bit, more or less poncurared by the camera. Nice McGore, Geadening Present (11) The Monsters (12) Poppel Marchin (13) The Tribal Eye (23) Alan Ladd (13) Seame Street (24) Mills Douglas Stage bit, more or less poncurared by the camera. Nice McGore, Geadening Present (11) Abbett and Costello (23) Mills Douglas Stage bit, more or less poncurared by the camera. Nice McGore, Geadening Present (11) Abbett and Costello (23) Mills Douglas Stage bit, more or less poncurared by the camera. Nice McGore, Geadening Present (11) Abbett and Costello (23) Mills Douglas Stage bit, more or less poncurared by the camera. Nice McGore, Geadening Present (13) De Announced (23) Mills Douglas Stage bit, more or less poncurared by the camera. Nice McGore, Geadening Present (13) De Announced (23) Mills Douglas Stage bit, more or less poncurared by the camera. Nice McG	2:36	(2) The Gulding Light		BOD Keeshan, guest (4) Hollywood Squares	11-00	Politics
(13) The Darw Man (15) Consumer Survival Kit (25) Silver Corporated (R) (9) Take Kerr (9) Take Kerr (9) Take Kerr (20) Ald in the Family (R) (4) Another World (5) Casper (11) Popeys and Friends (12) Loeshing With Class- room Problems (31) It Departy Show (11) Popeys and Friends (13) Robert Mercado (13) Eleoshing With Class- room Problems (32) Climatch Game 76 (3) Rickey Mouse Club (3) Robert Problems (31) Loes Graham Presents (10) Mingilla Gorilla (11) Mingilla Gorilla (13) Book Beal: "The R Document" by Irving Wallace (13) Book Beal: "The R Document" by Irving Wallace (13) Book Beal: "The R Document" by Irving Wallace (13) Book Beal: "The R Document" by Irving Wallace (13) Book Beal: "The R Document" by Irving Wallace (13) Book Beal: "The R Document" by Irving Wallace (13) Book Beal: "The R Document" by Irving Wallace (13) Book Beal: "The R Document" by Irving Wallace (13) Book Beal: "The R Document" by Irving Wallace (13) Book Beal: "The R Document" by Irving Wallace (10) Book Beal (10) Book Beal (10) Book Beal (10) Book Beal (10) Book Beal (10) Book Beal (10		(7)Break the Bank		(5) Adam-12	11:00	(5) Mary Hartman, Mary
(18) Consequence Sarvival Kit (23) College Incorporated (R) (255 (3)) News (9) Table Kerr (23) All in the Family (R) (1) Casper Hospital (9) The Locy Show (11) Poepler Morbid (15) Dealing With Classmoon Problems (13) England (14) Poepler Morbid (15) Dealing With Classmoon Problems (13) Book Beat: "The R Document" by Irving Waltice (20) Riving (13) Book Beat: "The R Document (20) Riving (20) Riving (20) Riving (20) Riving (20) Riving (20) Riving (20) Riving (20) Rivin		(11) The Megie Garden		CHILDREN'S CIRCUS		Hartman (9)The Lucy Show
2.36 (3) News (2) Silvens (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World (5) Casper (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World (5) Casper (7) General Hospital (9) The Lory Show (11) Popeye and Friends (31) News of New York (4) Walter Mercado (7) Shickey Mouse Club (7) Ooc Life to Live (3) Misses (31) Casper (Ciron (3) Miskey Mouse Club (7) Ooc Life to Live (3) Lisses (31) Loc Graham Presents (4) News (7) Ooc Life to Live (3) Loc Graham Presents (4) News (7) Ooc Life to Live (3) Loc Graham Presents (4) News (7) Ook		(B1) Consumer Survival Kit		(11)Family Affair		(11)The Honeymooners
(9) Take Kerr Family (R) (4) Another World (5) Casper (Show (1) Propeye and Friends (11) Deoling With Class- room Problems (31) Casper Citron (32) March Game 76 (5) Mickey Mouse Clab (7) Ooe Life to Live (9) Lassie (1) Mingella Gorilla (13) Book Beat: "The R Document" by Irving (11) Lee Graham Presents (40) Robert Young, Family Occitor (R) (5) Forky, Hack and Yogi (7) The Edge of Night (9) Movie: "The 1902. Alan Ladd, Virgind Mayo, Phythis kirk, Otay, no more, drama of Jim Bowie and his knile. Nice, (act- thurst Grant 1) (1960). Robert (11) The Grant Ranger (12) WOMAN (R) (31) The Tribal Eye (23) Alan Ladd, Virgind Mayo, Phythis kirk, Otay, no more, drama of Jim Bowie and his knile. Nice, (act- thurst Grant 1) (1960). Robert (11) The Grant Ranger (13) Rower (13) Robert (13) R	2:45 2:55	(13) Self Incorporated (R) (5) News		REPORT		(47) Hugo Leonel Vacaro
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(S) Mickey Mouse Club (7) Obe Life to Live (19) Lassie (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Book Bealt: "The R Document" by Irving Wallace (20) Lee Graham Presents (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) (5) Porky, Hack and Yogi (7) The Edge of Night (9) Movie: "The Iroo Mistress" (1952). Alan Ladd. Virginia Mayo. Phyllis Kirk. Okay, no more drama of Jim Bowie and his knike. Nice, (aci- turn Ladd (11) The Lone Ranger (13) WOMAN (R) (31) The Tribal Eye (23) Almansac (13) WOMAN (R) (31) The Tribal Eye (23) Almosters (Part 1) (1960). Robert Presion, Dorothy McGuire, Eve Arden. Midwest family woes and Inge's stage bit, more or less punctured by the camera. Nice Mc Gotre, deafcning Preston (11) Superman (13) Sesame Street (20) (21) Mike Donglas (4) News: Two Hours (5) Parly Bunch (11) The Munsters (21) Habout and Costello (23) Isperman (23) Isperman (23) Ispermin Simple Walls in Revision of the Stairs' (13) Isperman (13) Resame Street (24) Wowell Preston (11) Abbout and Costello (25) Ispermin Simple Wall Prost, Arthur Hill, David Wayne, Deady virus comes to earth on a returoing space satellite (23) Ispermin Simple Wall Prost, Arthur Hill, David Wayne, Deady virus comes to earth on a returoing space satellite (25) Isrsel io Israel (26) All. IN  Reverific (31) The Finistones (31) Eoc Announced (21) Masterpiece Thealer (41) Barata Oe Primavera (30) Jerseyfilo (68) MOVTE: "Saboleur' (13) USA: PEOPLE AND (10) The Lone Records. David Frost, Northery Special. Mike Comnors, prescial. Mike Comnors,		room Problems		(68) Wall Street Perspective		lively
(7) Ove Life to Live (8) Lassie (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Book Beal: "The R Document" by Irving Walker, guests IP) (5) The Crosswits (2) Dinahl (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) (5) Forky, Huck and Yogi (7) The Eoge of Night (9) Movie: "The Iro Mistress" (1952). Alan Ladd. Virginia Mayo. Phyllis Kirk. Otta, no more drama of Jim Bowie and his knile. Nice, (act- turn Ladd (11) The Lone Ranger (13) @ WOMAN (R) (31) The Tribal Eye (23) Almanac (13) WOMAN (R) (31) The Tribal Eye (23) Almanac (13) WOMAN (R) (31) The Tribal Eye (23) Almanac (13) Eyear (Part I) (1960). Robert Presion, Dorothy McGuire, Eve Arden. Midwest family woes and Inge's stage bil, more or less ponctured by the camera. Nice Me- Golre, deafcaing Preston (11) Superman (13) Sesame Street (13) Dook Beat (13) Book Beat (13) Book Beat (14) News: Two Hours (31) The Fiintstones (11) The Minsters (13) The Fiintstones (11) The Minsters (13) The Fiintstones (11) The Minsters (13) The Fiintstones (11) Robot and Costello (23) Book Beat (24) Wowell and Costello (25) Librael io Israel (26) ALL (27) Librael (28) Minsters (28) Wall St. Perspective (29) Hall St. Perspective (29) Phyllis IP) (29) Hall St. Perspective (29)	3:30	(2) Match Game '76	8:00			SPECIAL: The Filth
(11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Book Best: "The R Document" by Irving Wallace (31) Lee Graham Presents (490 (2) (7)) The Eage of Night (9) Movie: "The (13) Porky, Hack and Yogi (7) The Eage of Night (9) Movie: "The Iroo Mistress" (1952). Alan Ladd. Virginia Mayo. Phyllis Kirk Okay, no more drama of Jim Bowie and his knike. Nice, (aci- tum Ladd. (11) The Lone Ranger (13) e WOMAN (R) (31) The Tribal Eye  4230 (3) Munsters (1960). Robert Presion, Dorothy McGuirt, Eve Arden. Midwest family woes and inge's stage bilt, more or less panctured by the camera. Nice Mc Goire, deafening Preston (11) Superman. (13) Sesame Street (13) Wesame Sured (11) The Munsters (20) (2) Milke Douglas (31) The Arthur Hill, David Wayne. (2) Maslerpiece Thealer (31) Mister Rogers (31) The The Davins (31) The Tribal Eye  13) Mister Rogers (31) The Tribal Eye (32) (2) Malls David Wayne. (33) Mister Rogers (34) Robert Cummings, (21) College for Canines (21) College for Canines (21) College for Canines (21) College for Canines (23) Eshow De Iris (30) The Tribal Eye (23) Shammac Strain (23) Frondline N.Y.C. (47) El Show De Iris (50) That's it in Sports (69) Paul Harvey Comments (20) Chacon (13) Sevent Stage bilt, more or less panctured by the camera. Nice Mc Goire, deafening Preston (11) Superman (13) Sesame Street (13) To Be Announced (21) Maslerpiece Thealer (30) Jerseyfilo (31) The Munsters (31) The Munsters (31) The Munsters (32) College for Canines (33) Miscer Rogers (47) El Show De Iris (50) That's it in Sports (63) The Tribal Eye (13) Americans We Remember (20) Paul Harvey Comments (21) Movie: "The Authur Hill, David Wayne. Deadly virus comes to earth on a returning space (31) Mister Rogers (31) The Authur Hill, David Wayne. Deadly virus comes to earth on a returning space (31) Mister Rogers (31) The Mister Rogers (32) Calloun, William Bendix, (33) The Tribal Dunn (Live fr				SHOW: George Burns.		Guioess Book of World
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Evening Munich 2:50 (7) News Ali vs Richard Duna (Eive from Munich) (8) Wanted: Dead or Alive (11) Booanza (25) Lowell Thomas Re-		(13) Mister Rogers		FAMILY (R)		(S) Hitchcock Preseots
FIONSHIP: Munammad Ali vs Richard Dunn (Live from Munich) (1) Booanza (5) Bewitched  PIONSHIP: Munammad Ali vs Richard Dunn (Live from Munich) (1) Booanza (1) Booanza (25) Lowell Thomas Re-  Re-  Nunammad (2) (2) Movie: "Behave Your- self" (1951). Farley Graog- er, Shelley Wioters. Mun- der comedy, often amus- in: but generally cutesie-		(31/200m)		WEIGHT BOXING CHAM-	2:50	(7)News
6:00 (2) (7) News (11) Booanza der comedy, often amus- (5) Bewitched (25) Lowell Thomas Re- in: but generally cutesie-		Evening		Ali vs Richard Dunn (Live from Munich)	3-17	(2)Pat Collins Show (2)Movie: "Behave Your- self" (1951), Farley Graog-
(5) Bewitched (25) Lowell Thomas Re- in: but generally cutesie-	6:00			(11)Booanza		der comedy, often amus-
				(25) Lowell Thomas Remembers		

## TUESDAY, MAY 25

Morning		(9) Journey (13) • AND POLI (31) Villa	U.S.A.: I	PEOPLE
6:10. (2)News 6:)5 (7)News	12:55		News:	Edwir
9:20 (5) News 6:27 (5) Friends 6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester	1:90	(2) Tattlets (4) Somers (5) • MOV	el	dv and

1:00 (2) Tattletales (4) Somersel (5) MOVIE: "Body and Soul" 11947). Joho Gar-field, Lilli Palmer. Fine boxing drama, superb ring photography
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) Movie: "Meet Danny
Wilsoo" (1952). Frank Sinatra, Shelley Winlers, Alex Nicol. Acceptable, no more, yarn of rising singer, ganster ties
(11) Puerto Rican New
Yorker (R)
(13) The Electric Company (31) Sesame Street (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Rhyme and Reason (11) News (13) The Word Shop 1:30 1:45 (13) Let's All Slog (R) (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11) Hazel (13) Images and Things (31) Mister Rogers

(13) Hodgepodge Lodge
(R)
8:30 (5) Rio Tin Tin
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Cover to Cover IR)
8:45 (15) Vegetable Soup (R)
9:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
Barbara Walters, host.
"Sex in America Today"
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) AM New York
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street (4) Concentration (5) Gree Acres (9) The Beverly Hülbillies (11) 1 Dream of Jeannie (3) The Price Is Right (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (5) That Girl (4) Another World (5) Casper (7) General Hoapital (9) The Lucy Show (11) Popeye and Frieods (13) © OURSTORY: "Pieces of Eight" (3) Il Frootlice N.Y.C. (2) Match Game '76 (5) Mickey Mouse Club (7) One Life to Live (3) Lassie (7) MOVIE: "The Honey Pot" | Part 11, (1987). Rex Harrison, Susan Hayward, Cliff Robertson, Maggie Smith, Capucine: "Vol-pono" via Joseph L. Man-kiewicz. Annusingly adult, smooth work by all

ingues
(9) Romper Room
(11) Gilligan's Islend
(13) About Animals (R)
(13) Cover to Cover (R)
(4) High Rollers
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Abbott and Costello (11) Abbott and Costello (13) Toll Me a Story (4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Bewitched
(9) Straight Talk
111) Father Knows Best
(15) Infinity Factory
(2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Livel
(7) Happy Pays (R) (7)Happy Days (R) (11)Equal Time (13)Inside/Out 11:45 (13) Odyssey 11:55 (2) CB5 News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless (4) Magnificent Marble Ma-(4) Magnincen.

chine
(7) Let's Make 2 Deal
(8) News
(11) 700 Club
(12) e PATHS OF REBELLION: "New York in the
Revolution" (R)
(31) The Electric Company
12:38 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Take My Advice
(7) All My Children

2:20 (18) Tho Humanities 2-20 (18) The Humanities
2-30 (2) The Gulding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) Break the Bank
(11) The Magic Gardeo
(31) Consultatioo
2-40 (13) Calling Captain Consumer (R)
2-55 (5) News
(9) Take Kerr 3:09 (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World

> (9) Lassie (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Man and Environment (R) (13) Man and Environment
> (R)
> (21) The Urban Challenge
> (21) Oinah!
> (4) Robert Young, Family
> Dector (R)
> (5) Porky; Hnck and Yogi
> (7) Edge of Night
> (9) • MOVIE: "The Far
> Country" (1955). James
> Stewart, Ruth Roman,
> Walter Brennan. Engrossing, action-filled drama of
> Alaskan cattle-herders.
> Stewart. Brennan fine
> (11) The Lone Ranger
> (11) The Lone Ranger
> (11) The Lone Ranger
> (11) • ALL ABOUT TV
> (5) Munsters
> (7) Movie: "The Dark at
> the Top of the Stairs"
> (Part II). (1960). Robert
> Preston, Dorothy McGuire,
> Eve Arden. Midwest family woes and linge'a stage
> hit, more or less punctured
> by the camera. Nice Mc
> Guire, deafening Preston
> (11) Superman
> (11) Superman
> (13) Sesame Street

(11)Superman (13)Sesame Street 5:80 (2)The Mike Douglas (2)The Mike Douglas
Show
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Brady Bunch
(11)Abbott and Costello
(31)Consumer Survival Ki
(5)The Funistones
(11)The Munsters
(1E)Missers
(1B)Moster Rogers
(31)Zoom

(31)Zoom

(11)Booanza (13) OPERA THEATER: Evening of errors (21) Eveolog at Symphony (28)Black Perspective 8:60 (2,7) News (3() Masterpiece Theater (5) Bewilched (41)El Milagro Oe Vivir (47)Ml Hermana Gemela 19) It Takes a Thief (11) Star Trek (68) Yugoslav Sports 9:30 (2)One Day at a Time (R) (25) Legacy Americana (41) El Chofer (68) Croatian Hour (13,50) Carrasco) endas (R) (21)Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (31) Inner Tennis 10:00 (2) Switch (R)
(4) DEAN MARTIN
CELEBRITY ROAST: Joe (41)El Reporter 41 (68) Uncle Floyd 6:30 (5) The Partridge Family Garagiola, roastee
(5,11) Newa
(7) The Rookles (R)
(9) Boris Karloff's Thriller
(21) Book Beat (R)
(31) USA: People and Poli-(13)The Electric Company
(R) (21) Crockett's Victory. Garden (25) Zoom tics (47) Lucecita (S1) Speaking Freely (50) New Jersey News (68) Eleventh Hour (41) Lo Imperdocable (47) Sacrificio De Mujer 10:30 (21) Long Island News-magazine (R) (31) © EVENING EDITION (41) El Reporter 41 (47) El Informador (59) Deviance (68) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: Joho Chancellor (50) Woman (2,4,7) News 15) Mary Hartman, Mary (7) News: Harry Reasoner 11:00 (9) NFL Champlonship (11)Dick Van Dyke Show Hartman
(9) The Locy Show
(11) The Honeymooners
(13) World Press (13)Zoom (R) (21) Guppies to Groupers (21) Liliss, Yoga and You (25) Electric Company (41) La Criada Bien Criada (50) Anyone for Teonyson? (R) (31)G.E.D. Spanish (47)Lucha Libre (2)New Treasure Hunt (R) (4) Wild Kingdom (2,4,7) NEWS SPECIALS: Arkansas-Idaho-Kentucky-Arkansas-Idaho-Kentucky-Nevada-Oregon Primaries 15) Movie: "Don't Raise tho (5) Adam 12 (7) Match Game PM

15) Movie: "Don't Raise tho Bridge, Lower the River" (1968). Jerry Lewis, Terry-Thomas. Don't (2) Movie: "Brute Force" (1947). Burt Lancaster, Howard Duff, Hume Cronyn. Sizzliog cooviets but the old, old story (11) Burns and Allen (13) Robert MacNeil Report (R) (7) MARCH GAME PM (8) SASEBALL Mots vs. Philadelphia Phillies (11) Family Affair (13) SROBERT MACNELL REPORT (21) Long Island News-(21) Long Islam News-magazine
(25) Book Beat
(31) News of New York
(41) El Show De Rosita
(47) Desafiando A Los
Geolos
(50) New Jersey News
(48) Wall Street Perspec-(13) Robert MacNeil Report (R)
(2) Movie: "Silent Night, Bloody Night" (1973). Patrick O'Neal, Astrid Heeren (4) The Tonight Show (7) TV Movie: "The Centerfold Murders." Carol Lawrence. Model is murdered (R) (88) Wall Street Perspective

(2) BUGS BUNNY —

ROAD RUNNER SHOW

(4) THE FABULOUS

FUNNIES: Carl Reloer,
bost. Doodletown Pipers,
Ken Berry, tha Royal
Guardsman, Burns and
Schreiber, guests (R)

(5) Crosswits

(7) Happy Days (R)

(11) The FBI

(13) NOVA: "The Woman Rebel." Profile of Margaret Sanger

(21) Executive'a Round

Tablo (R)
(11) • MOVIE: "Run Silent, Run Deep" (1957),
Clark, Gable, Burt Lancaster (1E)Captioned ABC News (47)Su Futuro Es El Pre-139 (4) Tomorrow
(7) Movie: "Triangle"
(1970). Dage Wynter, Ray
Dantoo. Young teacher at
girls' school
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
136 (5) Jack Benny Show
230 (2) Movie: "Sea Wife"
(1957). Richard Burton,
Joan Collins. Interesting
island-castaway yarn but
the book better, with its
smash ending
(11) News
211 (5) Hitchcock Presents
226 (4) Movia: "The Money Tablo
(25) Hablema En Espanol
(31) At Issue
(47) Un Angel Liamado Andrea (50)The Tourists Are Coming (68) Paul Harvey Comments 8:05 (68) Wall St. Perspective (Cont'd) 8:36 (2) • GOOD TIMES (R) (2) GOUD IMAGE (N)
(0) Merv Griffin
(7) • LAVERNE AND
SHIRLEY (R)
(21) Consumer Survival Kit
(25) USA: People and Poli-

#ESTIVAL (488) Russian Program 9:98 (2) • M\*A\*S\*H (R). (4) Police Woman (R) (7) S.W.A.T. (R)

230 (4) Movia: "The Money Trap" (1965). Glann Ford, Elke Sommer. Smooth but familiar analomy of a heist. Nice bit by lady oamed Rita Hayworth (9) News tics
(31) Lee Graham Presents
(41) Barata De Primavera
(58) e A RACHMANINOFF
PESTIVAL 2:25 (7) News 3:39 (2) Pat Collins Show

4:09 (2)Movie: "Canyon River" (1956). George Montgom-ory, Marcia Henderson

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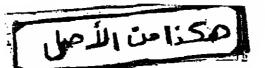
-	···-		MEDIARDOU	1,	MAI ZO:		
	Morning	12:30	(31) The Electric Company (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) Take My Advice (7) All My Children		Evening		(31)Book Beat (41)EI Milagro De Vivir (47)Mi Hermana Gemels (58)Masterpiece Theater
616	(2) News		(2) Journey to Adventure	6:00	(2, 7) News		(R)
\$5.20	(7)News (5)News	. :.	(13) Legacy Americana (31) Carrascolendos		(5)Bewitched (9)It Takes a Thief	9:30	(4) FAY (25) Lowell Thomas Re-
-927	(5) Friends	12:55	(4) NBC News: Edwin		(11)Star-Trek	•	members
4150	(2) 1976 Susamor Semester (4) Knowledge		Newman (3) News		(13) Villa Alegre (R)		(31) In and Out of Focus
1.1	(S) Speak for Yoursel?	. 1:99	(2)Tattletales		(21)Zoom (25)Mister Rogers	10-00	(41) El Chofer (2) ● THE BLUE KNIGHT
7-00	(7) Listen and Learn .(2) CBS News		(4) Somerset (5) MOVIE: "The Foun-		(31)World Press		(R)
1.00	(4)Today		tainhead" (1949). Gary		(41) El Reporter, 41 (50) N.J. YOUNG FILM- MAKERS' FESTIVAL (R)		(4) Hawk: Peter Benat. John Heffernan, mests
1.7	(5) Uoderdog		Cooper, Patricla Neal,		MAKERS' FESTIVAL (R)		(5, 11) News
	(7) Good Morning America (11) Popeye and Friends		Raymond Massey. An architect's world, adapted	0.90	(68) Uncle Floyd _		(7) Starsky and Hutch (R)
.7:95	(13) Yoga for Health (R)		by novelist Ayn Rand and	0:09	(5) The Partridge Family (13) The Electric Company		(9) Boris Karioff's Thriller (21) Lowell Thomas Re-
7:39	(S) Bugs Bunny (9) News		as fascinating as it is un-		(R)		members
- (	(11) Felix the Cat		(7)Rvan's Hone		(21) El Espanol Con Gusto (25) Zoom		(31) The Urban Challenge (47) Lucecita
	(13)Robert MacNell Re- port (R)		(3) Movie: "A Stranger in My Arms" (1949). June		(81)Consultation		(50) New Jersey News
5:04	(2)Captain Kangaroo (5)The Flintstones		Allyson, Jeff Chandler.		(41)Lo Imperdonable		(68) Eleventh Hour
	(5)The Flintstones		Mary Astor, Sandra Dee.	•	(47) Şacrificio De Mujer (68) Voyage to Bottom of	13:39	(21)Long Island News- magazine (R)
	(9) You Are Why We're Here		Suds, with some beloful Astor brine		tho Ses	_	(31) EVENING EDITION
- 21	(11)Magilla Gorilla		(11) Focus: New Jersey (R1	7:80	(3) News: Walter Cronkite		(41)El Reporter 41 (47)El Informador
	(13)Hodgepodge Lodge (R) (5)Rin Tin Tin		(13)The Electric Company (R)		(4) News John Chancellor (5) Andy Griffith		(\$6) Imagenes.
	(0) The Joe Franklin Show		(31) Sesame Street		(7) News: Harry Reasoner	11:00	(2, 4, 7) News
	(11) The Little Rascals	1:30	(2) As the World Turns		(9) Greatest Sports Leg- ends: "Leo Durocher"		(S) Mory Hartman, Mary
8:45	(13) All About You (R) (13) Vegetable Soup (R)		(4)Days of Our Lives (7)Rhyme and Reason		(111 Dick Van Dyke Show		Hartman (9)The Lucy Show
- 3MG	(2) To Tell The Truth		(11)News		(13)Zoom (R) (21)What's Cooking?		(11)The Honeymooners
	(4) Not (or Women Only: Barbara Wal(ers, host,	1:50	(13)Stories Without Words (13)Truly American (R)	;	(25) Electric Company		(13) THE OLYMPIAD: "The Australians" (R)
	"Ser in America Today"	2:99	(7)\$20,000 Pyramid		(31)On the Job		(21) Lilias, Yoga and You
	(5) Dennis the Menace (7) AM New York		(11)Hazel (31)Mister Rogers		(41)Noches Tapatias (50)The Tourists Are		(R) (31)G.E.D. Spanish
	(11)The Munsters	2:10	(13)Comparative Geog-		Comiog, The Tourists Are		(47) Esto No Tiene Nombre
•••	(13) Sesame Street (2) Pat Collins Show		raphy (R) (2) The Guiding Light	7:38	Coming (R) (2)Last of the Wild	11:39	(2) TV Movie: 'Female Artillery' Dennis Weaver,
1.00	(4)Concentration	7-00	(4)The Doctors	7.00	(4) Name That Tune		Ida Lupino. Wagoo train
	(4)Concentration (5)Green Acres (9)Beverly Hillbillies		(71 Break the Bank		(31Adam-12 (7)Let'e Make a Deal		(R) (4)Tonight Show
	ULLUL Dream of Jeannis		(11)The Magic Garden (13)Self Incorporated (R)	,	(9) BASEBALL: Mots vs.		(5) MOVIE: "The Crimson Pirate" (1952). Burt
19:00	(2) The Price Is Right		(311USA: Peopla and		Philadelphia Phillies (11) Family Affair		son Pirate" (1952). Burt Lancaster, Nick Craval.
155	(4)Celobrity Sweepstakes (5)That Girl	2:43	Politics . (13)The World of B.J.	•	(13) ROBERT MACNEIL		Fast, crackling fun
	Pot" (Part III (1957).	2-55	Vibee (R) (5) News		REPORT . (21)Long Island News-		(7) TV Movie; "Playmates." Alan Aida, Barbara Feldon.
	Rex Harrison, Susan Hay-		(9)Take Kerr		magazine		Divorcees
	ward, Cliff Robertson,	3:09	(2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World		(25) High School Equiv- alency		(21 Movie: "Twilight for the Gods" (1358), Rock
	Maggio Smith, Capucine- "Volpoco" via Joseph L.		(5)Casper		(31)News of New York		Hudson, Cyd Charisse, Arthur Kennedy. Tramp
.,,-2	Mankiewitz. Amusingly adult, smooth work by all		(7) General Hospital (9) The Lucy Show		(41)Lucha Lihre (47)Viendo e Biondi		Arthur Kennedy. Tramp steamer, slow leakage
2.0	tongues (9) Romper Room		(II)Popeye and Friends		(50) New Jersey News .		(11)Burns and Allen
	(9) Romper Room (11) Gilligan's Island		(131Man and the State (31)Nova		(68) Wall Street Perspec- tive	12:00	(11) Movie: "The Wonder- ful Country" (1959). Rob-
	(13)American Folklore	3:30	(2)Match Game '79	8:00	(2) OTV MOVIE: "Strand-		ect Mitchum, Julie London,
	(13) All About You (R) (4) High Rollers		(5)Mickey Mouse Club (7)Ooe Life to Live		ed." Kevin Dobson, Lara Parker. Airliner crashes		Pedro Armendariz, Down Mexico way. As colorful
-	(5) Andy Griffith		(9)Lassie		io the South Pacifie		as it is uneven
7 5 6 10	(11) Abbott and Costello (13) American Scrapbook		(11)Magilla Gorilla (13)Explorations in Shaw		(4) Little House on the Prairie (R)		(13) Robert MacNeil Re- port (R)
16572	(13) Safe and Sound	٠.	(R)	•	(5) The Crosswits		(47)50 Foturo Es El Pre-
11:00	(2)Gambit	4:00	(2) Dinah! (4) Robert Young, Family		(7)Bionie Woman (11)The F.B.I.	12-28	sente (13) Captioned ABC News
	(4) Wheel of Fortune (3) Bowitched		Doctor (R)		(13) OURSTORY: "Pieces	1:00	(4) Tomorrow
20.00	(9)Straight Talk (11)Pather Knows Best		(5)Porky, Hnck and Yogi (7)Edge of Night		of Eight" (R1 (21)Inner Tennis		(7) Movie: "Husbands" (1970). John Cassavetes,
			(9) Movie: "Mister Corey"		(25)Catch 25		Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk.
11:13	(13) Wordsmith (R)		(1957). Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer, Charles		(31) ALL ABOUT TV (47) Coo Chucho Avellanet		Three on the loose. Some amusement but garrulous
11,000	(4) Hollywood Squares		Bickford, A gambler's rise.		(50) The Tribal Eye		and overdone
	(7) Hanny Dave (R)		Anyway, peppery (11)The Lone Ranger		(68) Paul Harvey Com- ments	1:30	(2) Movie: "Let's . Dance" (1950). Fred Astaire, Betty
200	(11)Jewisb Dimension		(13) Crockett's Victory	8:03	(68) Wall St. Perspective		Hutton. Several nice dance
	(13) Cover to Cover II (R) (13) Search for Science		Garden (R) (31)Soundstage		(Cont'd) (5)Mery Griffio		numbers but mostly gone with the blast—Betty's
24/40 4	(R)	4:30	(5)Munsters		(13) LOWELL THOMAS	1:45	(31 Jack Benny Show (4) MOVIE: "Kiss Me
11:55	(2) CBS News: Douglas		(7) Movie: "From the Tor-		REMEMBERS: "1947" (21)A Rachmaniooff Fes-	. 2:00	(4) MOVIE: "Kiss Me Kate" (1953). Kathryn
	Edwards		Paol Newman, Joanne Woodward, Ina Balin, Fa-		tival		Grayson, Howard Keel, Ann Miller, Tommy Rall.
. 10, 0	A £4		Woodward, Ina Balin, Fa- miliar triangle, sliced from		(25)Consumer Survival Ki( (41)Barata De Primavera		Ann Miller, Tommy Rall. Silly start but the rest is
6 34	Afternoon		Joho G'Hara, hut good		(99)Mondo Italiano		grand, ripely reprising the
			dialoguo and acting	9:09	(2) CANNON (R)		spirit, style and fun of
12:00	(2)The Young and the		(11)Superman (13)Sesame Street		(4) THE BEST OF SAN- FORD AND SON (R)		the stage musical (9) Joe Franklin Show
	Restless	5:00	(2) Mike Douglas		(7) BARETTA IR)	0-06	(11) News
	(4)Magnificeot Marble Ma- chino		(41News: Two Hours · (5)Brady Bunch		(11)Bonanza (13) THEATER IN	2:20 2:30	(S) Hitchcock Presents (3) News
	(7)Le('s Make a Deal		(11) Abbot( and Costello.		AMERICA: "The Patriols."	3-20	(7) News
	(9)News (11)700 Club: George	5:30	(31)New York Report (5)The Flintstones		Historical drama about George Washington's ad-	3:45	(2) The Pat Collins Show (2) Movie: "The Juogle"
٠, ١	Fonshee, Jr., gueat		(11)The Munsters		ministration		(1952). Rod Cameron,
	(13)Weslero Civilization		(13) Mister Rogers (31) Zoom		125) USA: People and Politics		Marie Windsor, Cesar Ro-
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• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	ITIOKSDA	AY, MAY 27	1 •
Morning	12:38 (2)Search for Tomorrow	(11)Star Trek	1ey, oarrator. Examinati
MOUTHE	(4)Take My Advice	(13)Carrascolendas (R)	of why Americans ba
:	(7)Ali My: Children	(21,50)Zoom	come (o equate pover with bappiness
9 (2)News	(9) Journey to Adventure	(25)Mister Rogers	(25)Inner Tennis
	(13)Sbort Story Showcas	e (31)Book Beat	(31) Austin City Limits
1S (7)News	(R)	(41)El Reporter 41	
\$ (5)News	(31)Villa Alegre	(68)Uncle Floyd	(41)El Cho(er
27. (5)Friends	12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin New	- 3:30 (5) The Partridge Family	10:00 (5, 11)News
	man	(R)	(MANYMA CYOSEC
(2)1976 Summer Semester	(5)News	. (13)Electric Company (R)	"Americao Schools: Flur
:: (4)Knowledge	1:03 (3)The Tattletales	(21)Inner Tennis (R)	ing the Test." Stevo Be
. (5) Speak for Yourself	(4)Somerset	(25)Zoom	host. Studeots who a
(7)Listen and Learn	(5) MOVIE: "The Dar	k (31)College for Canines	gradoating without the tering the fundamen
0 (2)CBS News	Carner" (1946). Mar	K (4437 - 1	skuls of reading, write
(4)Today	Sievens, Lucille Ball, Cli	1" (AND No. of 101-10) Who had In-	and arithmotic
. (5)Underdog	too Webb. A middle-clas "Laura" Nice job	(50) Deviance	(9)Celobrity Tennis
(7)Good Morning America	(7)Ryan's Hope	(68)Voyage to Bottom of .	(13) THEATER IN AME
(11)Popeye and Friends		. the Ene	iCA: The Time of You Life" (R)
5 (13)Yoga For Health (R)	(3)Movie: "The La: Winter" (1962) Tony Rri		
(5)Bugs Bunny	ton, John Wittig, Naz	4) News: Joho Chancellor	(21)Womao (R)
(9)News	Winter" (1962). Tony Bri ton, John Wittig, Naz occupied Denmark	(5)Andy Griffith	(47)Lucecita
	(11)Borough Report	(7)News: Harry Reasoner	(50)New Jersey News
(11)Felix the Cat	(13)Tho Electric Compan	v (9)N.F.L. Action	· (68)Eleventh Hour :
(13)Robert MacNeil Re-	(R)	(11)Dick Van Dyke Show.	10:30 (9)Garner Ted Armstron
rport (R)	. (31)Sesame Street	(13)Zoom (Captioned) (R) (21)Black Perspective	(21)Long Island Newsmi
(2)Captain Kangaroo	1:30 (2)As the World Turns	(21)Black Perspective	azine (R)
: (5)The Flinstones	(4)Days of Our Lives	(25)The Electric Company (31)Brooklyn College Pre-	(31) • EVENING EDITIO
· (9)Medix	(7) Rhyme and Reason	sents	(41)El Reporter 41
(11)Magilla Gorilla	(11)News	(41)Yomo Toro	(47)El Informador
_(13)Hodgepodge Lodge (R)	(13)Safe and Sound (R)	(50) Aviation . Weather :	(50)Consumer Survival I
(5)Rin Tio Tin	1:45 (13)About Animals (R)	7:30 (2)Candid Camera	11:00 (4, 7)News
(0) soe Franklin Show	2:09 (7)The \$20,003 Pyramid	(4) Hollywood Squares	
(11)The Little Rascals	(11)Hazel	(5)Adam-12	(5)Mary Hartman, Ma Hartman
(13)All About You (R)	(13)Assignment: Th	(7) Wild, Wild World of	(9)The Lucy Show (11)The Honeymooners (47)El Show de Tommy (21)Lilias, Yoga and Y
5. (13)Vegetable Soup (R)	World (R)	Animala (9) BASEBALL: Mets vs	(11)The Honeymooners
06 (2)To Tell The Truth	(31)Mister Rogers	Philadelphia Phillies	(21) Illias Voca and V
(4)Not for Womoo Only: Barbara Walters, host.	2:15 (13)Search for Science (	(11)Family Affair	(R)
Barbara Walters, host. "Sex in America Today"	2:39 (2)The Guidion Light	(13) • ROBERT MACNELL	11:15 (2)News
(5)Denois the Menece		REPORT	11:30 (4)The Tooleht Show
(7)AM New York	(4)The Doctors	(21)Long Island News-	11:30 (4)The Tooight Show (5) MOVIE: "House Strangera" (1949). Edwa G. Poblinger Strangera
(11)The Munsters	(7)Break the Bank	magazine (25)Woman	Strangera" (1949). Edwa
(13)Sesame Street	(11)The Magic Garden (13)Infinity Factory (R)	(31)News of New York	G. Rohinson, Susan Ha ward, Richard Conte, I
39 (2)Pat Collins Show	(31)Woman	(41)Super Show Goya (47)Tres Patines	ward, Richard Conte, I
(4)Conceotratioo	2:55 (5)Nows	(47)Tres Patines	ther Adler. Colorful, biti drama of Italian family
(5)Green Acres (9)Beverly Hillbillies	(3) Take Kerr	(50)New Jersey News	(7)Mannix (R)
(11)1 Dream of Jeannie	3:93 (2)All in the Family (5	(68)Well Street Parspec- tive	(9)Movie: "The Hard
00. (2)The Price Is Right	(4)Another World	8:08 (2) THE WALTONS (R)	They Fall" (1956). Hu
(4)Celebrity Sweepstakes	(5)Casper	8:08 (2) THE WALTONS (R) (4) TV Movie: Beyond the	phrey Bogart, Rod Steig
(5)That Girl	(7)General Hospital (3)The Lucy Show	Bermuda Triangle." Fred MacMurray, Donna Mills.	Jan Sterling. Good, ha
(7) Movie: "Flea in Her	(11)Popeye and Friends	MacMurray, Donna Mills.	boiled boxing drama (11)Burns and Allen Sh
Rachel Roberts. Some fun	(13)Man and Environmen	ot appear on their way to	11:45 (2)Movie: 'The Sev
	II (R)	Bimini (R)	Faces of Dr. Lao" (196
ness ness	(31)Masterpiece Theater	(5)The Crosswits	Barbara Eden, John Er
(a) Komber Koom	3:30 (2)Match Game '73 (5)Mickey Mouso Club	(7)Welcome Back, Kotter	Barbara Eden, John Er son, Tony Randall.
. (11)Gilligan's Island	(7)One Life to Live	(R)	seveo are, hold yo
(13)Assignment; The	(9)Lassie	(11)The FB1 (13) MASTERPIECE	hreath, Tony, who is t
World	(11)Magilla Gorilla	THEATER: Sunser Sone:	rible. So'e the picture
5.(13)Draw Man (R)	(13)Legacy Americana (F	Harvest" (R)	2:03.(11) MOVIE: "Key Large (1948). Humphrey Bogs
9 (4)High Rollers	4:00 (2)Dinah!	(21)Loog Island Main-	Lauren Beceil
(5)Andy Griffith (11)Abbott and Costello	(4)Robert Young, Fame Dector (R)		(13)Robert MacNeil
(13)The Word Shop (R)	(5) Porky, Huck and Yog	(25)Humanizing Educa-	port (K)
5 (13)Let's All Sing (R)	(7)Edge of Night	(31)Soundstage	(47)Su Faturo Es El P
(2)Gamhit	(7)Edge of Night (9)Novie: "My Man Goo	47)Noche De Gala	sente
	trey" (1957). David Niver	4501 NEW JERSEY	12:39 (13)Captioned ABC Nev
	June Allyson		12:37 (7)The Magician (R)
(4) Whee) of Fortune	(11) The Lone Ranger (13) INNER TENNIS (R	NEWS: SPECIAL REPORT	1:90 (4)Tomorrow
(4)Whee) of Fortune (5)Bewitched		NEWS: SPECIAL REPORT (68)Paul Harvey Com-	
(4)Whee) of Fortune (5)Bewitched (9)Straight Talk (11)Father Knows Best	(31)Music in America	(68)Paul Harvey Com- ments	
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ь.	Morning		9) Journey to Adventure 13) Consumer Survival (it (R) 21) Carraggolendas (4) NBC News (5) News (2) The Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Novie: "Makame But- erfly" (1932). Sylvia lydney, Cary Grant. Yes, erf. The Story, not the poera. (1) Ryan's Hope (1) Hack Pride (R) (1) Hack Pride (R) (1) Hack Pride (R) (1) Sesame Street (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Rhyme and Reason (1) Hazel (1) Hazel (1) Hazel (1) Truly American (R) (3) Man and the State (R) (7) \$20,000 Pyramid (H) Hazel (13) Truly American (R) (3) Mister Rogers (13) Community of Living (13) Community of Living (13) Truly Guidleg Light (4) The Doctors		(3) It Takes a Thief (11) Star Trek		(41) El Choler (58) The Ring Is Comm
			31) Carrassolendas	. :	ப்) viua siegio (K) 21) Zoom	10:99	(ZACCES SEPUR) Charles Collingwood.
<b>: 21</b>	(2) News (7) News (5) News (5) Friends (2) 1976 Summer Semester (4) Knowledge	-12:55	4) NBC News	7	25) Mister Rogers		porter, "Busing." Two
15.	(7) News		S) News	Ĺ. (	31) University Broadcast	``;	hes affected by court
20	(5) News	7500 -	(2) Inc. latticustos (4) Somersat		ab		(4) a POLICE STORY
27 38 J	(5) FREDOS		5) Movie: "Madame But-		41)El Keporter 41		15, 11) News
	(4) Knowledge		erily" (1932). Sylvia Sudney Cary Grant Ves		50)Jerseyme (K) 50)Trade Rimei		(13) COPERA THEAT
	(3) Speak for Yourself	· • i	er. The story, not the	£38	S) The Partridge Family		(31) Black Perspective
-	(2) CBC News (7) Making 1t Count		pera		13) Electric Company (R)		(47) Lucecita
•	(4) Today		(2) Movie: "A Degree of	1. 1.3	21)El Espanol Con_Gusto 2010 Morro	· ·	(68) Eleventh Hour
1	(S) Underdog		Murder" (1989): Anite_	::::\{	31)On the Job	10:30	(2) Kiner's Komer
	(11) Popeve and Friends		rapenoerg. Gon acciden	<u> </u>	41) Lo Imperdonable		(21) Long Island News
5	(13)Yoga For Health (R)	- :	(11) Black Pride (R)	ا - يود ر	47)Sacrificio De Mujer		(31) • EVENING EDIT
	(3) Bugs Bunny (9) News		(18) The Electric Company	≟ - i (	68) Voyage to Bottom of		(41)Ei Reporter 41
	(11) Felix the Cat		(21) Sesame Street		be Sea	٠	(47)El Informador: NE
	(13) Robert MacNell Re-	1:30	(2) As the World Turns	- Z:99 (	2)News: Walter Croskille	13:00	(2.4.7) News
0	(2)Cantain Kangaroo	1	(7) Physics and Reason	: 3	5) Andy Griffith		(3) Mary Hartman, N
•	(S) The Flintstones	•	(11)News	÷ 9	7) News: Harry Reasoner-	1	Hartman
•	(9) The Jimmy Swaggart		(13) Man and the State		111Dick Von Duka Show		(11) The Honeymooner
	(11)Magilla Gorilla	2:00	(7)\$20,000 Pyramid	40.	13) Flash Gerdon, Space	· — :	(21) Lilius, Yoga and
	(13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)		(H) Hazel		Seidlers: "In the Claws-	*· <b>-</b>	(K): . (47) Februin ?
8	(S) Rin Tin Tin		(13) Truly American (R) (31) Mister Rogers	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	21,31,50) Aviation Weath-		(2) Movie: "Smash-Un
	(a) the Joseph Parcels	2:20	(13) Community of Living	}	000		ley" (1373). Darren
	(13) Cover to Cover 1 (R)	9.04	Dungs (2) The Caldian I lake		41) Chespirito		Gavin, Noah Beery
5	(13) Vegetable Soup (R)	£49	(4) The Doctors	7:36	2)The \$25,000 Pyramid	<del>.</del> .	(4) Tonight Show
U	(4) Not for Women Onlan		5) SPECIAL Portrait	, , ,	4) Don Adams Screen		(5) • MOVIE: "The Dahlia" (1946). Alan L
	"Sex in America Today"		of Beveriy Suls" (7) Rreak the Rank		ones eneste (R)	٠.	Veronica Lake, Wil
	(3) Dennis the Menace		(11) Joya's Fun School	A4-4	5) Adam 12		Bendix Smooth, i
	(11) The Munsters	240	(31) in and Out of Fodus.	1.	3) Let's Make a Deal	7	boiled smoothnit 1100
	(13) Sesame Street	-	(R).	2	15) OROBERT MACNELL		(7)The Rookins (R)
	(4) Concentration	2:55	(5) News	A 1	REPORT		(3) • MOVIE: "Only
	(5) Green Acres	3:00	(2) All-in the Family (RL-		STUG		Cary Grant, Jean Ar
	(3) viewpoint on Nucrition (11)1 Dream of Jeannie		(4) Another World	ył 43	25) Winds Gooking		Thomas Mitchell, Ric
3 .	(2) The Price Is Right		(7) General Hospital		41) Los Polivoces	9. 3	worth Excellent draw
	(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (S) That Girl		(9) The Lucy Show	71.	47) Tres Muchacha De Hoy		mail-plane fliers in Ce
	(7) Movie: 'Hello-Good-		331 Mister Rogers (13) Community of Living things (2) The Guiding Light (4) The Doctors Signature Portrait of Reverty Sills (7) Break the Bank (11) Joya's Fun School (32) In and Out of Fodus (13) Basic Earth. School (32) In and Out of Fodus (13) Basic Earth. School (32) In and Out of Fodus (13) Rasic Earth. School (3) Casper (7) General, Hospital (3) Casper (7) General, Hospital (3) The Loy Show (11) Popers and Priends (13) Paths of Rebellion (Rogers (3) March Gaine Fr (3) Micky Mouse Club (7) One Life to Live (9) Lassie (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Tai Chi Chrosn (R) (31) Tai Chi Chrosn (R)		88) Wall SE Perspective	77 -	One next mont miss
	nye" (1970). Michael Crawford Geneview Gil		31) Gityscope	2:09	2) Movie: "Skin Game"		(11) Burus and Allen S
	les. A remantic triangle	3:30	(Z) Match Game 76 (5) Mickey Monse Club		1971). James Garner, Lou-	12:00	(11) Movie: "Love Har
	(9) Komper Room		(7)One Life to Live		4) Sanford and Son (R)	:	ers. Marilyn Monroe.
	(13) Forest Town Fables		(8) Lassie (11) Magilla Gorille		5) The Crosswits		nor stuff for them and
2	(R) (13)Uncle Smiley (B)		(13) Tal Chi Ch'uan (R)	3	o, The Osmond Brothers.	1	port (R)
šě	(4) High Rollers	440	(3) Lassie (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Tai Chi Ch'uan (R) (31) Kup's Show (2) Dinah (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) (3) Pocky, Huck and Yogi (7) Edge of Night		George Gobel, Roy Clark,		(47)Sn Futuro Es El
	(S) Andy Griffith	. 200	(4)Robert Young, Family		9) OBASEBALL Mets vs.	:12:10	(18) Captioned ARC N
	(18) Tell Me a Story		Doctor (R)	1 17 1	St. Louis Cardinals	12:35	(7)Movie: "The Mar
10	(13) American Scrapbook		(7) Edge of Night		(11) The F.B.L. (13,50) • WASHINGTON		of a Young Stockbro (1971); Richard Benja
	(13) The Metric System (2) Gambit		(a)twoard. Listicia 20112		WEEK IN REVIEW		Joanna Shimkes, Eliza
-	(4) Wheel of Fortune	. !	the WACS" (1954). Donald O'Connor, Julie	1	(21) Lowell Thomas Re- members	7. 1.	Ashley A waste of
	(5) Bewitched (9) Straight Talk		Adams, Mante Van Doren		251A Different Drimbull		television three
_	(11) Father Knows Best		Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams, Marrie Van Doten. The I-don't care mule (11) The Lond Ranger		(31) Theater in America.		(4) OTHE MIDNI SPECIAL
0	(13) Self Incorporated (R) (2) Love of Life		(13) CONSUMER SUR		(47) Dona Barbara (68) Paul Harrey's Cons	- E:30	SPECIAL. (2) Movie: Berns
٠.	(4)Hollywood Squares (5) Midday Live!		(13) CONSUMER SUR- VIVAL KIT: How to chooks a good and reputable mine	A 10.5	ments		(1957). Pat Boone, Moore, Janet Gr Agreeable, ambling
	(5) Middly Live! (2)		a good sna reputable mini- ing loone (5) Ministers: The View, From Pompey's Head' (1953). Richard Egan, Da- na. Wynter, Cameron Mitchell. Engrossing dra- ma, of Diric fensions, fem- ma, of Diric fensions, fem-	5385	(68) Wall St. Perspectives (Cont'd)	7.8	Agreeable, ambling
	(7) Happy Days (R) (11) Pulpit and People	4:39	(5) Manusters	. 8:30	(4) OTHE PRACTICE (R)	1.71	edy of bie-nearms: 2
	(13) Wordsmith (R)		From Pompey's Head	.,	(9) Norman Cariffic Chicago	. •	No beards, pills or Hoorayi
3	(13) Draw Man (R) (2) News: Douglas Edwards		(1953). Richard Egan, Da		(13:58) WALL STREET WEEK: Louis Rakeyser, host, Ronald A. Glaniz, with missing the control of th		(11)Good News
Ξ			Mitchell Engrossing dra		host, Ronald A. Glantz,	1:36	(3) Movie: "It! The From Beyond S
•	A.C.		The state of the s		Hutchins Inc. quest	:.	()958); Marshall T
	Afternoon		ily skeletous. More color than substance, but okay		[21](Inero-Theater	; 'a.c.	SON .
			(11)Supermun		(28) Crockett's Victory Garden	-	(9) Joe Franklin Sho (11) News
18	(2) The Young and Rest-	5.00	(13) Sesame Street		(All Roveto Tie Drimavers	2:30	(4) • MOVE: "Muti- the Bounty" (1963).
			(2) Mike Douglas (4) News: Two Hours		(68) Jerry Faiwell	y4	in Brando, Trevor
	(4) Magnificent Marble Machine		(5) I've Brady Bunch	- 0.00	(7) Movie: "The Burglars"		ard, Richard Harris
	(7) Let's Make a Deal	5:30	(11) Abbott and Costello		(1972), Jean-Paul Belmoo,		production whale,
	(3)News		(11) The Munsters		do, Omar Sharif, Dyan	<u>.</u>	flea (mpact compar
	(11)700 Clob: Janice Bar- field, guest		(13) Mister Rogers		some background color		. The good old origina
	(13) Bread and Butterflies	,	(31)Zoom		(11) BORINGE OLYMPIAD	٥.	(9) News
	(R)	,		- 1	(13) THE OLYMPIAD	2.3	5 (7) News
	(31)The Electric Company		Evening		The African Rumers (25) The Tribal Eye		(2) The Pat Collins S 4. 12) Movie: "High Bar
<b>(</b> 5	(131)976 (R)	٠.			(41) El Milagro De Vivir		119471. Van Johnson
	(2) Search for Tomorrow	6.00	(2.7) News		(471Mi Hermana Gemela (50)Nova		Allyson, Thomas Mi Downed pilot recall
30	(4) Take My Admiss			4.7	INALITORE .		ACMIEU CHOL PECAL
:30	(4) Take My Advice (7) All My Children	0.00	(5)Bewitched	9:30	(31) Woman	- 1.3	life. It sinks

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					MAY 29			
	Morning	Afteri	oon	-1.5.4	(11)Star Trek (13)Firmg Line (21)Inside Alb	275 m	10:00	(47) Ingaimo (Potat (68) Arab World (2) CAROL BUR
30	(4) Agriculture, U.S.A.	12:00 (2) Valley of	the Dinosaurs		(25)Legacy Au	reticana		SHOW (R) (5)News
	(4) Across the Fenco	(4)The Jetso (5)Soul Train	กร		4atiwan Siree	r week		(7) Bert D'Angelo
30	(2)1976 Summer Semester .	(7) The Lost	Dancer		(41)Siempre Manana (47)Tribuna D		.i i .	star: David Huliman Colomby, guests
	(4) Vegotable Soup (5) Patteros for Living	(11) Movie: (1964). Ke	"Atragon"	٠.	(47)Tribuna De (50)Focal Point			(21) Austin City Lin
	(7) News	Akema Kita.	Oriental em-		(68)Turkish Ho		1.111	(311 The Olympiad
9	(2) Patchwork Family	pire threaten (13)Zoom (F		6.30	(Z)CBS News:	Dan Rather		(68) Eleventh Honr
	(4)Zoorama (5)Underdog	12:23 (2) Fat Alber	t and		(4)NBC News:		18:13	(50) Theater in Ame
	(7) Hot Fudge	(4) ⊕ THE P HAPPINESS:	URSUIT OF		(7)ABC News:	Ted Koppel	13:30	(5) Black News (9) Kiner's Korner
30	(4) Mr. Magoo (51Dennis the Menace	pie'e version (7) American			(9) ● MOVIE: Dick (1940)	W. C.		(11, 47) News
	(7) Alexander Graham Bell (9) News	(13) Hodgepoo	ige Lodge (R)	٠	Fields, Una Me (21)Washington	rkel		(13) To Be Annound (47) News from Jap
	(11) Carrascolendas	1:00 (2) CHILDE	EN'S FILM Captain Kor-	-	Review (25) Catch 25		10 a a 10	(47) New Golf Less
-	(13) Crockett's Victory Garden	da" (R)		· .	(XIIIInner Tem	nig.	11:00	
	(2) Pebbles and Bamm	(4) • SPIRIT	OF '76:		(47) La Cemi	unidad. En	: •	(3) Alfred Hitchcock
	Bamm (4) Emergency Plus 4: Ani-	(5) Movie: "T	he Brain Ma-		(50)Black Pers	pective		(3) Celebrity Tennis (11) The Honeymoon
	mated	chine" (19) Barr, Elizabet	h Allan. Psy-	7:00	(2)News			(13) Soundstage (R)
	(5) Flintstones (7) Hong Kong Phoney (8) Newark and Reality	chiatrist in	lopasq . with		(4) HISPANIC	host. The	11:15	(47) Genroku—Taihe (4) News
	(9) Newark and Reality (11) Aprenda Ingles	(9)Movie: Uocle" (18	Let's Kill		Salsa Scene"		11:30	(5) MOVIE: "L
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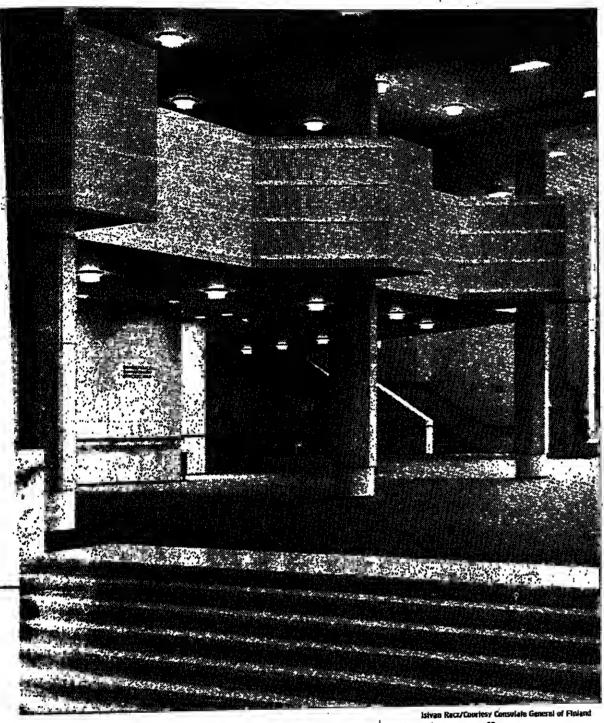




#### ARCHITECTURAL VIEW

ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

# A Master Builder Who Left Poetry and Art— **Not Monuments**



ia Hall, Helsinki: "Never any bombast, only a quiet beauty."

here is a particular poignancy in the death of the Finnish architect, Alvar Aalto, at the age of 78: the sense of loss is magnified by the fact that he is the fast of the great masters of the modern movement. The revolution is over. At some point the realization is going it this century bas been an extraordinary, n which art changed civilization as it rew times in history; the modern world enon that parallels classical antiquity, Ages and the Renaissance. 1 who have been the 20th-century form-givers inning to be seen as giants. They have ised into popular or historical mythology en the Olympian public persona that leads to biographies and cinema canonization. That

The same of the sa

ter today in politics than in art. talto's contribution was never in question, k always made doctrinaire modernists uneasy. to classify. His style did not mesh with what was being produced and ed; be simply did not take his place in the al historians' hierarchies and pieties. While ng importance got him included in all of the new work (usually at the back),

t of the mainstream. a loncr, in spite of the conviviality of his die and long nights with friends and associates th wine-a small (for a giant), charming, rick of a mon who quietly and firmly dictates and proprieties of the International se same time, he built with beautiful fidelity iples of structure and material that were I basis of modernism. But his was an e dedicated to people, not to the machine 8y. A younger generation is now discovering mate of changing tastes and ideologies, and ng rather than losing in stature and influence. · bis loss seems greater, and we cannot escape end-of-an-era feeling. The buildings of the haped and defined the modern movement are ilgrimage now. Le Corbusier's Ronchamps is like a mel; Mies's Chicago is a course of student . Wright's buildings are preserved by the Tust; Gropius's house has been taken over by for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. to be very hard to make monuments of r-key, lovely buildings, devoted equally to nd the environment. For one thing, they are tenic. They must be experienced in person. its are intimate and subtle and there is bombast, only a quiet beauty. ructures may be half buried in a hillside, as his few American works, the Library at

tel Abbey built near Portland, Ore., in 1969-70. simple, cool rationalism to his materials rather than the histrionics of brute concrete ral exhibitionism. He was the rare architect I use marble without pomposity. But he never d; he was as stringent as he was sensitive. used severely (but still subtly) at the Institute logy at Otaniemi; midnight blue tiles make eous abstraction reached by a geometry of stepped entled by grass for the Town Hall at Seinajoki. a, his buildings embrace the visitor with "soft" bly controlled shapes and surfaces. The key

is a combination of rigor and sensuosity. There are the curving free forms that be virtually invented and that his imitators turned into a 1940's cliche, the pale, sating birch of his native Finland, white walls touched occasionally with colored tile and luminous with daylight at many levels, its sources used to shape, accent and simply uplift the spirit with brilliant virtuosity.

The Aalto classics, well established in erchitectural histories, are the Viipuri Library with its round skylights, bentwood furniture and already complete Aalto vocabulary, designed in a competition in 1927, built from 1930 to 1935 and destroyed in the Russo-Finnish War of 1940-41, and the Paimio Sanitorium of 1932. Other classics are the characteristic laminated batch furniture of the 1930's and 1940's, still in production, with more receot additions of constantly increasing refinement.

In all, he built for more than six decades in Scandinavia. France, Switzerland, West Germany and the United States. but the body of his work is in Finland. There are schools, universities, churches, museums, civic buildings private homes and apartment houses, offices and factories. Finlandia Hall, designed in 1962 and built from 1967 to 1971, is a handsome concert and congress hall that is part of a comprehensive civic center plan for Helsinki. In the United States, in addition to the Mount Angel Library, there are the Baker House dormitory at M.I.T. of 1946-47, and the 1963-65 Kaufmann Conference Room of the Institute of International Education in New York. Everything bears his highly personal stamp. Buildings

came from his hand complete with furnishings and a dazzling array of lighting fixtures. For all of its understated simplicity, the Aalto style is distinct, assured and . unmistakable. And it is intensely personal. He never saw architecture as a philosophical or intellectual exercise. He never jnined the polemical group pronouncements of the architectural tastemakers. He was never the kind of modernist who practiced architecture as theory and produced buildings that have to be explained to be liked, or even tolerated.

Aalto buildings don't have to be explained. They need only to be walked into. His vocabulary of "naturals" woods, (inishes, fabrics, leathers—testifies to a deep love of a very basic kind of beauty, both restrained and jnyous, and it is a love that is meant to be shared. It includes nature and its relationship to man's world. Take delight in this with me, is the architect's message. But that message can also be read as a definition of architecture as the making of a place that functions to the highert degree of use and pleasure.

There is a generation now (how the decades pass) that is "rediscovering" Aalto. Appreciation is extending beyond the codified, influential aspects of historical modernism to the spirit of his work. The danger, however, is that these lessons will be misused. The tendency in architecture today is to perceive the elements of a style and to employ them as a set of decorative symbols for a sophisticated kind of mannerism.

That is not nearly good enough. The whole point of Aaito's architecture which must not be lost againis that all of its forms, techniques and details add up to an essential, rational and elegant humanism. He set for himself the most absolute standards of perception and performance, in the service of a very human place. But when asked about his theory or practice, he simply replied, "I build." What he huilt was enough; it was poetry and art.

# A Brush Dipped In Japanese Ink

By JOHN CANADAY

The most helpful report on 'Japanese Ink Paintings from American Collections: the Muromachi Period," an exhibition at the Art Museum of Princeton University, would take the form of bus, train and road information that would get you there. Second best would be an inspection of the catalogue, which is so well illustrated that it comes close to taking you there and paring the 37 paintings with elated ones, in mostly Japaese collections. This is an exquisite show-the adjective has been pondered, and settled on as the most accurate one-an exquisite show and is playing its single en-Princeton gagement at through June 13. It is neither the rarity nor

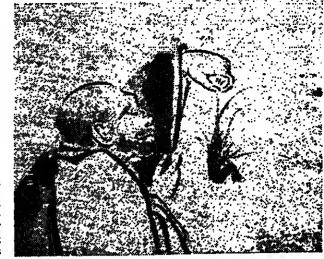
the inaccessibility of these works that makes the show exceptional, since the loans from other museums are frequently seen on their boma ground, and most of those from private collections, particularly those from the Mary and Jackson Burke Collection, have been shared with the public by their generous owners in other recent exhibitions. The exceptional character comes from the poetic sensibility of the Muromachi period as distilled in examples chosen by colleagues and former students of Sbujiro Shimada. Mr. Shimada retired from active teaching at Princeton last year, and this exhibition in his bonor is at least as great a tribute to the esthetie sensitivities developed by his students as to the more easily defined scholarly disciplines in which he

Historically, the Muromachi

period (from the 14th through the 16th centuries) is the first in which ink painting cama into its own as a characteristically Japanesa art after a century or so spent in assimilation of Chinese traditions. But just exactly what it is that makes it Japanese is difficult to say. Difficult? Impossible.

It is always a relief to an amateur of Oriental art to discover that the pros are as much at a loss as he is to define qualities that be senses but cannot translate into words. When it comes to Muromachi painting, there seems to be a direct relationship between the degree nf scholarship and the degree nf this frustration. Scholars who can detect each technical nuance that differentiates a Japanese ink painting from its Chinese model are correspondingly at a loss to be specific about why these nuances add up to expressive contrasts.

The widest, and bence vaguest, distinction is that Chinese painting is intellectual and Japanese intuitive, which even if the point cannot be elaborated analytically, explains why Westerners are more likely to respond spontaneously to Japanese than to Chinese ink paintings. In the West we are accustomed to the idea that the enjoyment of art is based on an observer's inborn sensitivities in tune with something mysterious in a personality that makes a person an artist. What we call by the dreadful term "art appreciation" becomes a matter of emotional, intuitive and associative kinships to what an artist is imagined to bewhich is why Van Gogh is a popular idol of Western art



From a scroll by Yogetsu, 15th century

and Poussin never will be. The point is also made that Chinese painting is an art nese is an art based nn art, an important point certainly and one that, with a bit of juggling, also explains why Westerners today respond so readily to yesterday's Japanese painters. We, too, have been conditioned—recently to respond to art in terms of other art rather than as an interpretive reflection of

From the beginning (Egypt, Greece), Western art was predominantly an art based on nature, with Impressionism as a final variation most emphatically declaring the position of the artist as a middleman between nature and a record of it. But since Cézanne (his statement that be wanted to do Poussin over again after nature to the contrary), Western artists have based their art on other art in a steady progression through abstraction to a revival of so-called realism frankly dependent on other arts ranging from sign-painting to photography, but seldom directly on nature.

Also, Japanese art is labeled "decorative," a term with unnecessarily pejorative associations but explaining a sbeer visual appeal that can make art enjoyable to people

incapable of perceiving the humanistic values that generate ornamental surfaces. By this standard there is nothing in the world more brilliantly decorative and at once more philosophically profound than a great ancient Chinese bronze-so where are we? Words just don't do the job.

Back to where we started: The exhibition should be seen if possible by anyone with a nuscent interest in Japanese art, but lacking a visit, there is always the catalogue. In truth, I think that I enjoyed the exhibition even more for having made its preliminary acquaintance through this beautiful book edited by Yoshiaki Shimizu and Carolyn Wheelwright (who are also among the contributors of essays) and designed by James Wageman. It is \$18.00 in paperback, \$40.00 in cloth, from the Princeton University Press.

"Japanese Ink Paintings From American Collections: The Muromachi Period," at the Art Museum of Prince-University, Princeton, N.J. through June 13. Open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Sundays from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Closed Mondays.

#### By GRACE GLUECK

Jennifer Bartlett's birthday falls on the same date as Albert Einstein's (March 14), a fact that pleases her, though it has no relevance whatever to her work. Nevertheless, the conjunction should not be passed over lightly; like Einstein, Miss Bartlett is given to targe-scale thinking. Her current show at the Paula Cooper Gallery consists of "Rhapsody," an environmental painting in 938 parts cited last week by John Russell as "the most ambitious single work of new art that has come my way," and she is writing a 1000-page novel called "The History of the Universe."

The cosmic sweep of these undertakings does not faze the California-born painter at all. A very relaxed woman in her mid-thirties, who from the age of five has regarded herself as an artist, she says, "I have the sort of mind that has to do several things at once. But I call myself a painter, and that's where the real emotional attachment is -the writing doesn't occupy me in the same way."

Where Miss Bartlett's novel

is a history of ber emotional

universe—the universe made

up of memories, feelings, re-lationships — "Rhapsody" might be described as an extended exploration of ber visual universe: the colors, textures, forms that comprise the perceptual world of an artist, ("I suppose," she muses, "you could tell that the two works come from the sama bead.") She likes to talk nf "Rhapsody" as a "conversation, where you start with a thought, bring in another idea to explain it, then drop it, pick up the general thread, then bring in another ele-ment, etc." But the long progression of "Rhapsody" might also be thought of in musical terms, a composition in which occurs the statement, development, restatement, variation, and elaboration of a number of themes. "Phansody" is not an easy work to describe. The basic unit is a one-foot-square plate of cold-rolled steel with an enamel surface—the same material that's used for street signs in the subways. (Miss Bartlett actually got the idea from subway signs, and segures her plates from the fabricators who make them.) The first section, consisting nf some 200 plates, contains the basic scenario: a group of colors, shapes, lines, and emblematic images (a tree, a house, a mountain, an ocean). In the rest of the work,

# Painting a Cosmic Conversation



Jennifer Bartlett: A 988-part universe.

with a section for each theme, she manipulates all of these elements in a series of repetitions, variations, embellishments, cross - references and commentaries. causing "Rhapsody" to move from abstraction to representation and back again, from tight structure to loose, from calmness to exuberance, from multi-color to monotone to black-and-white. Occasionally a "theme" breaks nut in bold self-assertion, as in the case of a thick black calligraphic line that wanders vertically through several plates to give the impression that a Japanese brushmaster sneaked in and left his mark.

It took Miss Bartlett a year to create "Rhapsody," and the idea for it did not exactly spring full-blown from her head. She had started out (after earning an M.F.A. degree from Yale in 1965) by painting the conventional large canvases. "But then I began to find I was more interested in doing drawings for the works and thinking about them than in picking one out and spending a month executing it on canvas. Besides, the 15 by 30-foot canvases I was doing were too big. They got all banged up, I couldn't move them and I was tired of building stretch-

Around 1970, feeling the need to work on a surface of "constant size, so I didn't have to decide how large or small forms ought to be," as well as one that was portable and easily erasable, she hit on the idea of the squares. Like other artists she knew, Miss Bartlett was also beginning to think in terms of flat wall painting and so she looked for a thin surface that would editere closely to a wall. On the subway one day. she noticed the signs - et

Another reason for the squares, Miss Bartlett says, "is that I wanted my paint-

voilal

ings to change 1 felt if I could restrict all the physical decisions about the work, maybe something would bappen with the content. I decided to work on the plates for five years, no matter what 1 felt about what was coming

out on them. Following her dictum, Miss Bartlett began to show the plates in 1971, gradually progressing from the idea of individual paintings to "series," or sets huilt around one theme, "Finally, after comments at a couple of gallery shows, I realized that people might want only one or a few out of the series, so I decided to do series in which that was possible. Then 1 thought, instead of separate series of works, what if one piece ran together in a conversational

way?" While "Rhapsody" is only for sale (at \$50,000) in toto, she will make up to 40 reproductions of individual units for collectors who want one or a few of the squares. "Once someone told ma they'd make wonderful trivets," notes Miss Bartlett,

deadpan. The artist's writing, done with spillover energy from the paintings, began in 1970, and has been published in several small editions. "I was living alone and working extremely hard. I used to go through the Columbia Encyclopedia and as I came to each subject heading just wrote down everything in my bead that I knew about it."

Breaking through her en-

cyclopedomania, Miss Bartlett now grapples with everything, finding subjects that range from ancient history (she's written a poetic fantasy about Cleopatra) to the people she sees every day. 'A History of the Universe," written from what she cells "a shifting point of view," deals in autobiography, poetry, memnranda and deadpanned portraits of friends. using real names and facts. (Sample from a section called "Other People": "Hermina Fird Tworkov Moskowitz Ford is a 36-year-old artist who bad trouble picking a last name. Hermine feels she has a laughing problem, socially she laughs continuously as a necessary expedient tn overcome difficulties and problems associated with tha Now that "Rhapsody" is

ing a little rest. "It's the first time in a year I haven't had anything to do." Asked anout her future, she reveals a me solid aims: "I'd tike to do very good work, he able to pay my bills, have a stable relationship and enjoy good health.\*\*

finished, Miss Bartlett is tak-

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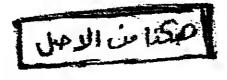
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976

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PUBLIC LIBRARY AT LIB-ER—"American Ballet Thea-rs at Scenic and Costume 43-76." Through July 24.

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 30

NOISE 333 E. 47th St.—Kimones the whole range of the Edn (1415-1868). Through July 11. Febr. 10-5: Sats., 11-5; Sups., 1-5; 1-5.

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at Archeology." a display of the copplemented by maps, shole and an audio-visual presentation.

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OF THE AMERICAN INCIAN, at 155th St.—A sectment at a exhibit of 200 willfacian remonal objects daling from to 1500 A.D. Tues.-Sens., 1-6.

to 1500 A.D. Tores-Sons., 1-6.

LITAN MUSEUM OF ART, Fifth 22d S1.—Some 120 exemples of a raf from the 17th century in a raf from the 17th century in Dec. 31.

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AMERICAN FOLK ART, I I.—"The Paper of the per works by New York 5 or depicting IIIe in the 105 tune 2, Dally, except 0-5-70.

CONTEMPORART CRAFTS, 51,—More than 35 nolits, or a miniature "Fried Egg to a nine-hoot "Giant Flow-"." Through June 13, Tuos.

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Expression consisting of about and 50 arteriors by this styling to the styling of about the color of the styling of about the color of the styling of t

ign CLUB. O E doth SI.—Asia-bah manusCripts. First editions, printed (Cr. stope declars and photos to cheer income the sources of ever forms. Through June 12. Mons.-Fris., Spis., 18-3. Mons,-Fris., 18-6, and Mon, and Thur. QUIEENS MUSEUM, Flushing Mandow, Corona Park, Flushing—"The Tulip and the Russ! Seeks of Queens Halver," a show of paintings, Gravings, shokes and artifacts fractus the horough's history, Through June 27, Tues, Sais., 1-5; Suns., 1-5. Sth., 19-1.

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- Sth., STORE -FRONT. MUSEUM. 162-62 Liberty Ave., Jomaics—"Romare Bearden: Pan and lak Drawipes and Airlcan Poetry." Through June 14. Toos.-Fris., 10:20-5; Sals., 12-2. d Means.

# PLANETARIUM, C.P.W. al Sist
"the: Final Frontier." Showings,
-Fris. 2 and 3:30; Sats., 11, 1, 2,
5: Same, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Laserlan,
tuns, 7:30, 9, 10:30.

STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM, 2803
Fifth Ave., at 125th St.—Works is vertous mathrals and styles by Blaw Davis.
Through June 13. Mors. and Weds.
10-9; TUES., Thurs., and Fris., 10-6;
Sats. and Surs., 1-6.

SOUTH STREET SEAPORT, 16 Fation St.

Woldernar Neufold's water colors of lower-Manhattan buildings and the water-front, driven back to the 1940's. Through June 14. Celly, 12-6. TIBETAN ART CENTER, 338 Lighthouse Ave., S.I.—The Jacress Marchais collec-tion. Sats.-Sbris., 2-5, WHITREY MUSEUM, 945 Mad. Ave., at 75th st.—"200 Years of Americas Scuptors." containing works by nearly 145 artists and ofvided into six sections. Through Sept. 26. Tues.-Sets. 11-6; Sons., 12-6.

Tristate Region

ALDRICH MUSEUM, 25s Main St., Ridge-field, Conn. — "Contemporary Reflec-fions," work by some 70 artists who at the time of their selection were not represented by a commercial gal-lary, Through Sept. 5. Sals, Suns., 2-5. WILLIAM BENTON MUSEUM OF ART, U. of Conn., Storrs—Contemporary botan-ical art and Illustratine. Through Pri. Cils emphasizine circus brymps by Durch-Americaa artist Gerrit Hondius 11871-1970, Tarough Pri. Mens.-Sats., 184:30; Suns., 1-6.

HECKSCHER MUSEUM, Prime Ave., Numi-ington, L.I.—"Recorders of History," a show of works in various mediums by 35 artists who have lived or main-tained studios as Long Island, and who have recorded its cultural history. Through June 20. Tues-Fris., 10-5; Sats., Suns., holidays, 1-6.

Sais., SUNS., noniars, 1-6.
RUDSON RIVER MUSEUM, 511 Warburton Ave., Yookars—"Theatrical Evolution: 1776-1976." a show of works from 100 collections, lifustraling phases of the American theater from its European rovis to contamporary Off Off Broadway. Through Seet, S. Mans.-Sais., 10-5. MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM, 3 W. Mountain Ave., Moniclair, N.J.—Acryfics on canvax by Severty Buchanas and a construction is various materials by Mary Ann Repps. Through Jone 29, Turs.-Sals., 10-5; Suns., 2-5:30.

MUSEUM OF ART, SCIENCE 2 INDUSTRY, 4199 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Cont.,—Paintings, ranging from the early 1900's to the present, from the wildlife collection of the Remineton Arms Company. Through May 30, Toes.-Suns.,

ARTS. Northern Blvd., Rostyn, N.Y.—
"Nije Sculptors; On the Ground, In
the Water, off the Wall," lociuoling
15 works by di Suvero, Ginnewer, Benulls, others, Through July 25, Mons.Fris., 9:30-4:39; Sats.-Suns., 1-5.

Fris., 9:30-4:30; Sats., Suns., 1-5.

MEUBERGER MUSEUM, College at Purchase, N.Y.—Some 165 works by Jacune, Villon 11875-1973); knot's, heavily plothed pulminus, turn-of-the-century prints minyling Art Nouvean linearity with eruit content, plus drawings. Closes today, William Schaff's "Continuum, "a peries of pulminay on inferchangeable scrafts. Through Sept. S. Collago constructions by Addie Nordey, Through June 6. Tues.-Sats., 11-5; Sons., 1-5.

Sons. and holldays, 1-5. WADSWORTH ATHEMEUM, Harriord, Cont.—Video and audin lapos by Les Levine, on the subject of the blind. Through July 15: Etchinas and Rind-graphs by Widstier, Through May 31. Tups.-Safs., 11-4; Suns., 1-5.

hotography

RINA ALEXANDER ABD HERTA HIL-SCHER-WITTGENSTEIR — Sel-sectraits and a series of photographs documenting a young woman's death, by two nindog-raphers who work fogether. Caldwall 323 W. Sway. Opens today. Through June 23, Closed Mors.

THOMAS SARROW AND GRANT MUD-FORD—Toned and black-ansi-while prints by the first, rallocting his Interest is design, history, illerature and Art Dece-and nictures of the American landscase by the second in Australian, Light, 1818 Mad. Ave., at 79th 51. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

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FRED FEHL — Three-hundred pholographs. laken from 1940-1975 of the orts.

New York Public Library at Lincoln Canter. Through Sast. 4. Monte Ther., 10-7; Tues., Wed., Frl., 10-5; Sat., 12-6. LOIS RAYOT—Landscapes of Martinius by a Franch shutgaraster. Demcan, 22 E. 72d St. Through Sat. Closed Mons. DORST—A refrospective of his feshion photographs, bestiming in Parts in the 38's. Somethed, 430 W. Bway, Through June S. Closed Mens.

RONALD KOHN—Black-end-white shade-strips concerned with spacial relationships. Parts. 452 Broome St. Through St., Weds.-Sats. 1-6.

NATHAM LEDVED. Engage. Shahamath.

NATHAR LERNER-Seventy shatographs 11935-45), including his certifest work between he was of Moboly-Napr's New Bouleus and his light-box photographs, Frankin, 50 W. 57th St. Through Jupe 5. Closed Sat, mentions.

SERVE LOUVAT and JEAN DE BIRE— Two lesser-known turn-of-the-tuntury photographers: Perislan street screens by the fornter and landed sentry, in Stritany by the latter, Franch Caltural Services, 972 Fifth Ava. Turnosh June 2. Morsi-Fris., 10-5. DELPH MICKELSON—Picture essays by a mid-western phytographer, spansing 25 years, 4th St. Photo, 67 Wr. 4th St. Through May 38. Syns,-Thurs., 1-8; Fris.-Sats., 3-11.

INGE MORATH—Photographs of Spain, Cambodia, Iran and other countries. Carthen, 127 E. 69th St. Through Sel. Toss.-Fris., 1-4; Sets., 11-4. THE PARTY OF STATES OF THE STA A.M. ZANE—Stylizes photographs of the human form. Middown Y, 344 E. 14th St. Through Jone 13. Sons.-Thurs., 12-8; Fris., 12-4.

CAMERA CLUB OF NEW YORK 37 E.
60th St.—Photographs by membersprofessionals and ameteurs. Through
June 21. Moss.-Fris., 2-6. ESMAN, 29 W. 57th St.—"Photonota-fices," electrus by painters and sculp-fors including Stainberg, Judd, Wessel-mann, Through Fri, Closed Mon.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER OF PHOTOGRAPHY, 1130 Fifth Ave., of 94th St.

— Photographs by Clarence John Unashila of transformed natural terms. Turoush June 6. Pictures of the late Paul Robeson, plus a film on his mathicached carrer as singer, actor, activist, by Tuny Batten. Through June 6. Photographs by James Klosty at Marca Commington and the denoral and artists whe worked with him. Through June 6. "Mocolathing Stry." photographs by colorities, Corns Wed. Through June 6. "Mocolathing Stry." photographs by colorities, Corns Wed. Through June 6. "Mocolathing Stry." photographs June 6. "Mocolathing Stry." photographs June 6. "Mocolathing Stry." photographs June 6. "Mocolathing Stry." photographs the history of "2d St.—Over 200 thack-and-white photographs account in Poland before World War II. Through Sapt, 5. Mons.-Thurs., 12-5; Sans., 11-6.

LOHMAN, 55 Wooster St.—Photographs

LOHMAN, 55 Wooster St.—Photographs by Jean's Black, Shige Numano, Jame Collins Sorunday, and James E. Stoffer, Through Sat. Tues-Sels., 1-6. MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W, 51d SI.—About 80 color actures of American conferencement life by William Eguleston. Omes Tures. Through Are. 1. e- and acquisitions. Through June 30. "Photography for Collectors." Through June 15. Mons. - Toes., Fris. - Suns., 11 - 6: Thurs., 11-9.

NEIKRUG, 224 E. 68th St.—Photographs by John Vachon, Richard Grav and Pedra Luis Ranto, Through Sal. Weds, Sals., 1-6. NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 178 CPW, at 77th St.—Contenous Prolographers look of New York an It appears in the Rickelponial decade. Tues.—Fris., Suns., 1-5; Sahs., 10-5.

HIKOR HOUSE, 437 Mad, Ave., al 50th St.—Work by four photographers Illustrating photo-citicscreen, offset printing and Xerox color processes, Through Fri. 'Closed Sats,

SCHOELKOPF, 825 Mad, Ave, al 69th St.—Cyanotypes by well-known and analogy rhadographers from the hurs of the century until helay. Through Frl. Closed Mons.

50HD PHOTO, 34 W. 13th St.—Green show with Antocelli, Chubb, Edelpan, Jorden, Lord, and Vidinha. Through May 30, Tues., 7-9 P.M.; Fris.-Suns., 1-6. SOUTH STREECT SEAPORT AUSEMA, 16
Fulton St.—Bighty photographs exhibited
aboard the four-module barque Peting,
suffilled "Peting and the Tall Ships,
Steel Square-Rippers, 1885-1957." Dally,
N-S.

STIEGLITZ, 34 W. 13th St.—Prints by Beistan photographers Ian Cotpaeth Carl tryffechersen and Caston Vermozen. Through May 30. Tues., 7-9 P.M.; Pris., Suns., 1-6.

WADSWORTH ANTHENEUM MUSEUM, 600 Main St., Harfford, Conn.—Pictures of Competitor wills and the lecture, by Horsel Gans. Through May 20. Tres.-Sals., 11-4; Sum., 1-6. WITKIR, 41 E. 57th St.—Pictures faken from "The Photographers' Choice," by Kelly Wise, by liftle-thouse and well-known photographers. Through June 19, Tues, Safs., 11-6.

or children

CHILDREN'S DAY.—Clowns, logilers, purpets, music—and free lemorade. South Street Seaport Muscom's Pier 16, of Pulton 31, Today, 11-4. CRILDREN OF THE RAINEOW—"What Color is the Raine," streeted by Fern Kelent. Little Synanogos. 27 E. 20th St. Sats., 1.

trick with the ten. West

did the right thing by cover-

ing with the qoeen, but East

missed his chance. If he had

overtaken his partner's queen

with the ace, he would have

been able to clear hearts and

obtain the lead later with the

club ten. Instead he routinely

dropped the ten under the

queen, and South was bappy.

defeat the contract, but it

reach this position:

WEST

♦ Q86

NORTH

♦ K 10 9

SOUTH

Q 1

♦ J74

**4** 10

There was still a way to

LITTLE PEOPLE'S THEATER COMPANY

MER! MINI TEEN COMPANY—"A Horse of a Offerent Color," a new wastern mostcal. Botel Opera, downstairs, Bway at 74th St. Today, 1 and 3.

RICHARD MORSE MIME THEATER—"A Chip Off the Old Meek." Billy Munk, 32 E. 45th St. Sets., 1 and 3: Sens., 1. 13TH STREET THEATER—"Gingurbread," a musical comedy. 50 W. 13th St. (924-9785) Sels., Sons., 1 and 2.

iscellany

AUCTION—A benefit for Cooper-Hewitt Allasaum. Andrew Carnelle Marsion, Fifth Ave. of 91st St. Tues. 8.

BICENTENHIAL SALUTE TO AMERICAN FILM COMEDY—A comprehensive pressuling comic Naures of the screen during the last century. Museum of Medican Art. 11 W. Sald St. Through Jac. 4.

BROTHER THEODORE—Bilter bumerist.
Mapic Towns House, 1026 Third Ave.,
at 51st St. Sats., midnight. ar a set 3. Sat., magazer.

BUS TOURS—Brownstone and Bicentannial tours of Brooklyn, conducted by Louis Singer, 139 St. Edwards St., Bidyn.

DANCE OH FILM—A series of tilms on the rublect of dance which offers, this week, "The German Influence." Preview, 1600 Berry, at 49th St. Mon. 4.

PLEA MARKET—Nearly 129 dealers from northeastern states, 25th St. and Sixth Ave. Sans... 12-7, weather permitting.

LATIN AMERICA IN FILAS—Films. II English, devoted to Latin American ar Hists, Centur for Inter-American Rela Hons, 680 Park Ave. Mon., 6. MANHATIAN TOURS—Three-hour welking tours sponsored by the Municipal Art Society and the Department of Cultural Affairs, Sons... be a refailus achedule (for information, call 586-4763). NEW AMERICAN FILMMAKERS' SERIES
—Films by Howard Gufferslan, Jones
Mekas, Warren Sonbert, Whitney Museum, Mad, Ave. at 751<sub>h</sub> St, Tues-next
Sun.

POIRET EXHIBIT—A salection of cos-tumes decioned by Paul Poiret (1879-1944). Fashion Institute of Tachanicsy. 27 W. 27th St. Desng. Tors. Through Sept. 11. Closed Mons.

SCHOONER—Three-hour cruises aboan the South Street Scapari's "Pionner." Mans., Thurs., Fris., 12, 5:30; Sats. Suns., "80, 2, 7, (For reservations. call 766-9076)

SOHD TOURS—Conducted by Tom Brist. Meels al Free Space Alternate U, 239 Latayette, at Blacker St., Sats., 2:30.

WALKING TOUR — "Chelsea — The New York of Clement Clarke Moore." sponsored by Ibu Museum of the Lify of New York Ments at the Chelsea Hotel, 222 W. 23d St. Today, 2:30. A KURT WEILL CABARET—WIll Holt and Dolly Jonah in a revue tracing the career of the German composer, Edison, 24b W. 47th St. Tues., 8.

Lectures

ART—"Figurative Forms in Sculpture," a joinel discession with Clao Harland, Barbara Lekberg, others, Sculpture Cen-ter, 167 E. 69th St. Fria 8.

FINANCE—Irving Augment will discuss government linancing and the Federal Reserves, Business Library, 280 Cedman Plaza W., Skiya, Hts. Tuos., 12:30. THE HUMAN CONDITION—A discussion including Norman Cousins and Isaac Asimov. Temole Israel, 112 E. /Still St. Toes., 7:45.

WORLD OF BLACK ARTIST - A series Arts, Roslyn, N.Y. Wed., R.

Poetry Readings

BARBARA BARACKS and CHARLES STEIN
-St. Mart's Charch, Second Ave.
and 10th St. Wed., 8:30. ENID DAME, RUCCLPH WITTENBERG, ARLERE RICHARDS -- Coctenu, 330 Bowery, Today, & ALAN DELDACK-Wiff musicions. Wash-Ingloo Squarn Church, 133 W. 4th St. Wed., 8:30.

B.H. FRIEDMANAND JONATHAN BAUM-BACH—Brook, 49-42 W. 17th St. Today, 3-

JORIE GRAHAM and EVE OLITSKY— West End Cafe, Bway and 114th St. Today, 2 KATHYNN NATALE-English Pub, Sevenii Ave. of 56th St. Today, 3. JOEL OPPENHEIMER, CHARLES ANG-OFF, MARILYN HACKER—Poetry Socie-ty of America, 122 E, 58th St. Thur., 7. Free.

CYNTHIA OZICK-Gothern Book Mart, 41 W. 47th St. Tues., 7:30. HARVEY SHAPTRO and MICHAEL D'BRIEN-Book, 240 W. 72d St. Wed., 8-30.

squeezed in turn. West had

to keep the spade queen and East the beart jack, so the diamond ten in dummy won the last trick. East and West blamed each other in the post-mortem.

"You should have overtaken my queen of clubs," claimed West. "That wouldn't have PETER mattered," retorted East, "if you had shifted to the diamond queen. That stops the PAINTINGS ninth trick." South preened himself. He MAY B TO JUNE 4

had made a game that could have been defeated, and was most unlikely to be bid in the other room. But he was due for a shock when the teams compared scores later. The conversation went like

Trollope: "What bappened on Board 19?" Ripling: "South opened one

was very difficult to find. In practice West shifted to a spade, and South emerged Schenken club, strong and arwith an over-trick. He won tificial. I bid one no-trump. the jack in the dummy and persevered with clubs, and as That was the Truscott convention, showing spades and the defenders did not touch diamonds." diamonds, he was able to

Trollope: "So?"
Kipling: "North had forgotten to alert that one club was conventional, and my partner thought all the bidding was natural. She bid four hearts,

and South doubled."
Trollope: "How many down was that?" Kipling: "We had obviously

been damaged by the failure to alert, so we couldn't play the board. We didn't think you'd played it, ao we just

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G. HOWARD POTEET

they saw on their vacation

trips should photograph them

from uousual angles. Each

time these films are viewed

# Interesting Angles for Home Movies

One of the most frequent to edd variety. These show ups of the faces of the parceuses of dull home movies is the failure of the movie maker to take full advantage of the interest and excitereent that can be added by making use of unusual angles while shooting.

Most home movies are, unfortunately, taken from what is basically an unnatural viewpoint-eye level-and most fail to vary this fixed point of view throughout the entire sequence or series of shots. Yet most of the time we normally look at things from above or below, rather then straight on, or at least from one side or another.

The home movie-maker who wants to understand how different points of view can improve his or her movies should start by imagining the range of viewing options (or angles of view) as points on the surface of a transparent globe while the subject being filmed is localed inside at its center. Recogniziog that the imaginary equator of this globe is eye level, it is safe to say that seldom, if ever, should a pic-

ture be taken from this engle. Although .extreme angles from any direction will produce distortions in many cases, moving northward (for higher angles) will frequently reveal a more interesting composition: maving southward (for lower angles) will usually create strikingly uousual shots. Movements to the east or west will add further interest, and limited combinations of both north-south and east-west movements will often result in movies with an excitingly different

Here are some additional suggestions on how to add interest to various types of home movies simply by changing angles to provide a different perspective:

#### Family Films

Movies of family activities are often much like passport photos-pictures taken simply for the record. However, varying the angles can give them a bit more zip. Babies: - Shoot upward

(from a point southwest or southeast on the Imagined "lobel. Do not make every shot from the same angle, but move east or west and slightly north or south. Since this is an angle from which baby is seldom seen, your film gains interest and impact. Porties: Shoot downward

(from a NE or NW position) to capture the patterns of the party decorations. The same technique is often effective in photographing the people at the party.

Weddings: Low-angle shots give an air of dignity and nobleness. Use this angle for any ceremony. Some highangle footage (from NE or NW) should be interspersed

G. Howard Poteet has written numerous books and orticles on photography and the patterns that emerge ticipants. from the natural groopings Travel Pictures of the guests when a high Those who want to keep vantage point is available to

shoot from. In all of these, vary your shots from close-ups to long shots, with the ratio of three close-ups to one long or medium shot. These, in addition to judicious use of angles, will help make all family movies sparkle.

#### Sports Reels

Baseball / Football / Soccer: These spectator sports are so often seen from high angles that low-engle shots will of-ten make dull players seem inspired, and ordinary action exciting. Where possible, shoot from the sidlines; squat and use a telephoto lens if available.

Bicycling: Get somê shots of the cyclists from above (use a bridge) and from below (crouch by the curb), but don't forget to also get some from handlebar level (get on a bike yourself) in order to get the viewer involved.

Car/Motorcycle Races: Use a telephoto lens to film the vehicles as they come out of a turn toward you (shoot from the NW). This angle will slow the apparent motion of the cars so they can be clearly seen oo the screen. If these vehicles are photographed from the side (eye level), they'll simply whiz by and all that will be seen is a blur when the film is shown, Lowangle shots are dramatic, but the photographer must be very careful to stay at a safe distance.

Low - angle Swimmine: shots of this action will produce only pictures of splashes for the home screen and may get the camera wet. Instead, get up on the divine board and focus downward on the swiremers as they turn or as they finish. When photographing divers, get near the side edge of the pool and shoot upward (the imaginary's globe's SE or SW or-

leotation), but use a tripod and a slow-motion adjustment, if the camera has one. Tennis/Badminton: Don't pan back and forth. Shoot from a high angle (NE or

NW) from one end of the court or one side of the net, focusing on the player (not the ball or the bird). You'll flud serves are the easiest to pholograph Don't waste film on loog volleys. Track/Field: Crouch by the edge of the plt and face the

high-jumper or pole-vaulter (a wide-angle lens adds to the illusion of height). Use a tripod to make your shot rock-steady, and keep the camera running for two or three seconds after the jumper lands. Shoot foot-races from low angles to make them seem more dramatic. and use a wide-angle lens to capture some shots from e slight elevation. . In all sports movies, use

a tripod with the telephoto lens to get fascinating close-

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Continued on Page 44

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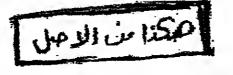
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**LEISURE** 

# Soft Jewelry Isn't Hard

To Make

By NANCY HOWELL KOEHLER

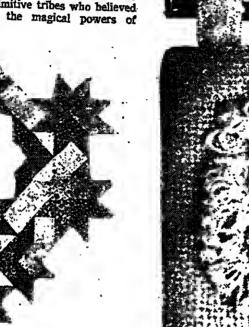
the term 'soft jewelhe is almost certain to

Actually, soft jewelry is thing new. It is jewelrythe broad sense of the ood, denoting items of per-

Howell-Koehler is or of "Soft Jewelry: nses and the new account of the service of the service of the new can be seen to the new ca n. Techniques, Materipublished by Davis Pub-

sonal adornment or decoraclothing accessories\_ of "soft" materials such as fibers, fabrics, leathers or vinyls, rather than the traditional hard metals, stones or gems. Soft jewelry is often stuffed, quilted, or stitched, and like great grandmother's detachable lace collar, it fulfills the contemporary desire to dress up basic clothing with needlework or other creative or-

Parhaps the origins of soft jewelry can be traced to primitive tribes who believed



However, today's soft jewelry undoubtedly stems prima-rily from the outrageous clothing adornment of the 1960's. During this period an interest in folk spurred artists, craftsmen and various counter-culture groups into creating and wearing extravagent body adornment Macrame flourished, as did weaving, quilting and all manner of be and feathered apparel. Although this frenzy for

clothing embellished with

gaily colored yarns or beads.

fantastic garb began to cool during the early seventies, the interest in hand-crafted adornment did not. However, the emphasis changed. Handsome examples of embroidered denim and precision patchwork reflected a return to fine craftsmanship, and tha overall look became deliberately casual, mirroring a more natural way of life. It was in this environment that soft jewelry surfaced as an Continued on Page 41



Fibers, fabrics, leathers and vinyls make stitched, stuffed or quilted jewelry.

## Good Riddance For Pesky Garden Weeds

By ARTHUR BING

Some weeds occur in great numbers but are easily controlled by readily available methods. Although dandelion and plantain are all over some lawns, they can be controlled by occasional spray-ing with 2,4-D. Cultivation in the garden or use of herbi-cides on lawns before weed seeds germinate will control crabgrass, pigweed, lambsquarters and most annual

Other weeds are more persistent and are controlled with much more difficulty. Some are naturally occurring in the area while others may have been brought io as food plants or ornameotals, but outgrew their welcome.

Japanese knotweed forms tall dense clumps that spread by deep long stout underground stems and by seeds. The plants are rather coarse but have attractive pink flowers. They bave been sold as ornamentals but spread quickly and are hard to remove. After a frost the leaves and stems die leaving the tall unsightly dead stems and

Control by digging is frus-

Arthur Bing is professor at Cornell University Ornomentals Research Laboratory in Long Island.

trating and usually unsuc-cessful. The sbonts can penetrate a thick layer of asphalt pavement. Nevertheless some homeowners have claimed success by covering the ground with heavy black plastic and covering this with heavy patio blocks. The best control is cutting the plants back and spraying the green leaves of the regrowth with a mixture of Banvel-D plus 2,4-D at a rate stronger than used to control broadleaved weeds in lawns, Repeat applications are necessary. Thistreatment is not safe undertrees. Banvel may last severmonths, is soluble and could leach down to the root zone of a tree with disastrous

Poplars have been used as a tall screeo planting or windbreak. The hybrid poplars grow vigorously above ground and also produce long vigorous roots. Shoots can originate along these roots and rapidly develop into young trees in an adjacent lawn or other area where they are not wanted. Cutting these shoots just seems to increase the number of new ones. The best control is spraying the shoots with a combination of Baovel-D and 2,4-D as with the Japanese bamboo. If the shoots bave been recently or freshly cut, spray the stumps with a more. concentrated mixture of Ban-Continued on Page 45

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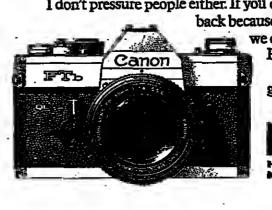
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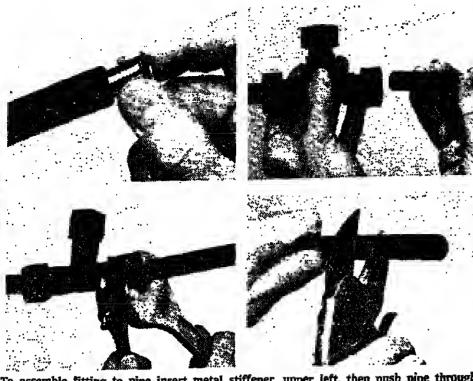
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# For Do-It-Yourself Plumbers



To assemble fitting to pipe insert metal stiffener, upper left, then push pipe through nut, upper right. Tighten nut by hand, then use two wrenches as shown, lower left. To cut tubing to length use ordinary garden shears, lower right.

By BERNARD GLADSTONE

A new type of flexible plastic pipe and matching fittings makes all types of indoor and cutdoor plumbing installations easier than ever before for do-it-yourselfers. Utilizing a new type of plas-tic pipe made of polybutylene, it is currently the only flexible one approved for use in both het and cold water lines. The pipe has been approved by the National Sanitation Foundation for delivery of hot or cold potable water, and it has been accepted by the FHA for use in governmeet financed housing (one and two family units and rehabilitated structures not exceeding six stories in beight).

It is also approved for hot and cold water lines in mobile homes and recreational vehicles in most parts of the Uoited States, although thus far only a limited number of local codes permit its use in new residential construction (where licensed plumbers are involved or where a permit is required).

Called Clnch - Pipe, and manufactured by the Cerro Corporatioo, P.O. Box 681, East St. Louis, Ill, 62202, this new plping system is ideally suited for such do-it-vourself jobs as runoing indoor water lines to washing machines, showers, dishwashers, lce makers, humidifiers and other appliances. It can also be used outdoors for lawn sprinkler systems, pools, fountains, outdoor showers, and

Unlike metal pipe it is not damaged by freezing fit woo't burst even if full of water when a freeze occurs), and being flexible it is easily bent around obstructions or curves so that fewer fittings are needed on most jobs. easy-to-use plastic elbows,

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tees and other fittings are available, and these can be used with ordinary copper tubing as well as with the

No special tools, other than two wrenches and a pair of gardeo shears for cutting the tubing, are required, and no soldering, cementing, flaring or threading is involved. In addition, because it is very smooth on the inside, the pipe is ideal for hard water areas since this makes it resistant to scale build-up, and being plastic, it cannot cor-

The tubing comes in three standard sizes-14-inch, 1/2-inch and 1/4-inch (these are nominal sizes that refer to inside diameter and are the same as copper tube sizes; outside diameters in each case would be 1/8-incb more). There are tees, elbows and straight couplings available for each size tubiog (these can also be used with the same sizes of standard conper tubing), and there are also reducer couplings and el-

Each fitting has a plastic ferrule inside the nut that acts as compression ring. To connect the fitting to the pipe the user merely pushes the end of the pipe through the nut into the fitting (without removing the nut), then simply tightens the out with one wrench while holding the fitting with another wrench.

Special metal inserts that pieces of metal tubing) are supplied with each fitting. These inserts are pushed into the end of the plastic tubing before the tubing is inserted in the fitting so that when the nut is tightened the compression action will not squeeze the tubing out of shape (which could cause However, a full range of leaks). The inserts or stiffen-

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fitting is attached to metal tubing.

facilitate connecting Cinch-Pipe to standard metal nlumbing (as when adding lines to an existing installation, or wheo replacing rusted or damaged sections of pipe in rider houses) there are transition fittings available-male and female adapters for attaching to threaded galvanized pipe, as well as a special faucet pipe termination fitting (to fit the cone washer and slip ring used oo some faucets). Adapters for both 1/2-inch and 1/2-inch metal pipe are available, and there are also plastic reduc-

To cut pieces of the tubing to length, either an ordinary pair of garden shears or a fine tooth saw with a miter bex can be used. After cutriog, a small pen knife is used to remove bures co the inside, theo the metal insert is pushed in before pushing the end of the tube into its fitting.

ers bushings (% to 1/2 inch, and 1/2 to 1/4 inch) included

After installation, the pipe should be supported by straps or hangers spaced no more than three feet apart. On very long runs smooth niastic hangers are advisable to allow the tubing to move lengthwise slightly as it evpands or contracts.

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O: We have a large concrete patio that has been a problem for us for many years. We have painted it again and again using different latex paints that have been recommended by various paint stores. All of them have peeled off, some more rapidly than others. The patio is paint that will adhere for at least one season. Can you suggest anything?—Mrs. W.A.S., Piscataway, N.J.

shortly afterward it is obviously not the paint-it is either a condition in the concrete, or faulty preparation and application oo your part. If a lot of moisture is coming up through the concrete, this could cause premature peeling. Also, if the concrete itself is powdering or flaking; the paint obviously won't bond properly. If neither of these are the problem, then the possibilities are: :: painting over the surface while it is dusty, greasy or dirty; spreading the paint on too thin; thinning the paint too much before applying it; failure to put on two coats when working on bare concrete.

Q: The brownstone we are renovating has massive mahogany doors that were coated with boiled linseed oil and turpentine years ago. Since then they have only been waxed. We would now like to apply an appropriate clear finish such as varnish, but is there any way to avoid having to resand the doors to remove all

A: I doubt if sanding alone would remove all of the wax. Your best bet would be to scrub the wood down with medium steel wool and paint thinners, dipping the steel wool frequently and wiping off promptly with plenty of rags. If the doors are large, work one section at a time. Then, after the wood is dry, sand with fine paper to get it smooth. Dust thoroughly, then apply at least three coats of good

quality spar varnish, sanding lightly between coats.

Q: My bouse has asbestos shingle siding that has never been painted since the shingles were installed twelve years ago. The shingles are now chalking, and in some places chipping, so I would like to paint them. Can you tell me what is the best type of paint to use?-A.P., Richmond Hill, N.Y.

A: This type of shingle does not need painting. However, they can be painted, but sometimes they are a problem. Shingles as old as yours, for example, are obviously quite dirty, so you will have to scrub the dirt offfirst to make the paint stick. Second, asbestos shingles are quite porous, so a masonry surface conditioner, or a primer designed for use on asbestos shingles should be used first. Then finish with a latex masonry paint.



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A: Since you have tried different brands and all peel

of the old wax?-Mrs. K.R., New York City

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## Soft Jewelry Isn't Hard to Make

mtinued from Page 39 native to more traditiooms of Jewelry. Its ranga cope, is determined by interests and dual ble materials, and it passes free-form sculpstiched and stuffed pieces, as well as the conventional neckiaces, lets, watchbands and

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e of the most popular jewelry mediums is Tha leatherworker its the moldabla quality ther by transforming into sculptural To do this, a design d on medium weight. tanned hide, than is cut out with a e ur heavy scissors aked in water until Shaping can be done id, or by tacking the ather to a wooden of the desired shape. olding is especially effor making bracelets eather is tacked to a of round wooden pole o the diameter of the original molds for othelry shapes can be gred from a block of pe, or from "found" shapes. Once dried, ded leather will hold e permanently.

ing is another craft be adapted to soft design. By making cardboard loom deso as to create the nd size fabric desired, ver can produce any ible lewelry shape. shape needed is cut heavy cardboard. and then wrapped rp threads. This is me a with colored yarn : tapestry technique. mpletion, the weavnoved from the loom soose warp ends tied

with beads. enthusiasts also jewelry suited to ents. The ability to tch two pieces of gether is all that is to create the curishionable stitched ted jewelry out of es of fabric. These . . , and stuffed forms e by cutting two fabric and a thin wilt batting into the shape. The fabric e then laid face to e er hand stitched inter edge. A small

opening in the seam permits the stitched unit to be turned right side out so that the seam opening can be closed. The form is then ready for quilting. In most cases, the quilting, whether it be done by hand or with a machine, will follow an outline dictated by the fabric print or tha shape of the jewelry piece.

Interesting materials for making soft jewelry are available from a variaty of sources. A local second hand store is an ideal place to begin. Here one can find period clothing reflecting the charm of another era, scraps of fabric for patchwork, old lace, braid and hat feathers. Fabric outlets and department = stores are also a good source of inexpensiva printed or plain cloth to add coo emporary color. Specialty faorics such as felt and burlap are available from Bon Bazar, 149 Waverly Place, New York, N.Y. 10014, while small, pre-cut pieces of felt may be purchased from other local shops. Neighborhood upholstery shops are also an

fabrics. Fibers used might include yarns for knitting, weaving, crochet, needlepoint, cord for wrapping, baskerry and macrame, and thread for sewing or embroidery. All of these can be purchased from fiber craft outlets, or ordered directly from a fiber producer, such as Lily Mills. Shelby, N.C. 28105, who will mail-order fibers chosen from their sample cards,

excellent source for unusual

Clear vinyl, which is available by the yard in the upholstery section of larger department stores; is particularly well suited to contemporary stitched and stuffed jewelry designs. Using the same principal as fabric, cut pieces of vinyl are machine stitched or heat sealed to create a transperent pocket for inserting textural materials such as shells, yarns,

beads and bones, More exotic materials for making soft jewelry constructioo can be found in hardware, plumbing supply, surplus and electronic stores. Copper, brass or aluminum wire will be useful for attaching decorative materials to leather or vinyl, while small pieces of metal and plastic are excellent for surface embellishment

Fasteoings used in creating soft jewelry can also be

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simple. Pendants can be hung from macrame cord and tied; and buttons, books and snaps can easily replace specialized jewelry fastenings in fiber and fabric compositions. However, in some cases ready-made jewelry fasten-ings and findings are preferable on pins, earrings and watchbands to make them more functional. Earning

elry findings are available at most local craft supply stores, or they may be orfrom mail order dered houses

The function of decorative

wires, "O" rings, chains and

many other specialized jew-

be compared to that of gem stones in matal jewelry. They embellish the surface and add interest to the design, but there is one hig difference. Thousands of decorative materials are available at little or no cost, Bones, feathers, sea shells, dried plants and pieces of wood-any or all of these natural objects can be bonded, strung, tied or woven into soft jewelry. For the dedicated scavenger, an industrial scrap pile is a mecca of infinite and unusual metal and plastic shapes. In additioo, beads, tiny mirrors,

sequins, metal stude, stars,

decorative braid or even holiday trimming may be purchased from craft shops and dime stores.

Ideas for a soft jewelry design are often best translated into reality through the medium of a "cut paper pat-iern." To make a peper pattarn, one needs scissors, several sheets of newspaper, a compass, transparent tape and some glue. It's best to begin with ao identifiable form-for example a neckpiece or collar.

To make a pattern for this, fold a single sheet of newspaper lengthwise, then locate a compass point at the center of the fold and draw a half circle oo the sheet that corresponds to the required neck opening. Cux out the circle

and alit the center of the "collar" in the back to allow the newspaper pattern to be placed around the neck. While wearing the pattern, trim the exterior edges, cutting away areas of newspaper until a flattering form emerges.

Other jewelry shapes may he created in the same manoer. Bracelets, necklaces or earrings should be cut from newspaper and beld in place to test for appropriateness. After the basic outline has been selected, the design may be further detailed or refined cutting small additional shapes, then attaching these to the primary pattern with tape or glue.

When the design complete, the paper pattern is ready to be transferred outo the actual material. If a fahric is to be used, the pattern's size should be enlarged slightly in all directions to provide for seam allowances. This is not the case when translating the pattern in leather, however. In this case, the pattern is taped to the surface and the shape is traced directly onto tha

leather. The use of paper patterns will vary according to the techniques planned. For example, a pattern pinced to a knotting hoard becomes an outline over which a macrame design can be tied. Or a pattern drawn on embroidery canvas becames the hasis

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for a needlepoint project And this same pattern, traced onto stiff cardboard, cut out. and then notched along the edges, is transformed into a loom for weaving soft jewelry. The joy of soft jewelry is that it allows everyone, at his own pace and interest level, to create an expression that is uniquely his own.

Helpful Books ... "Inventive Jewelry-Making" by Ramooa Solberg, Instruc-

tion for making jewelry from unusual materials of all types, including "sort" (V-> Nostrand Reinhold Company). "Wearable Crafts" by. Elyse Sommer. Directions for making body adornment, clothing and jewelry from fabric and fibers. (Crown).

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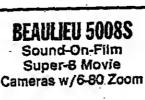
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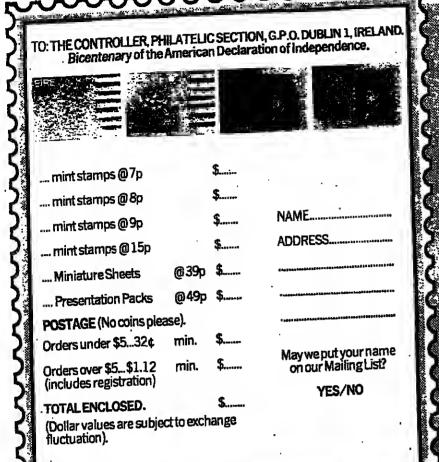
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American Doctor, Craftsman Honorghy

STAMPS

in the red circle of the indicia, in white, are three tools used by Colonial craftsmen

iar today: mustard plasters to ease aching joints; butter and flour to take the sting tions to make the lines simpler and emphasize the nat-

Only serious illness warural beauty of the wood. ranted sending for the village doctor to come by horseback or buggy, and then the doctor had little more to offer than the housewife had on hand. In his bag he carried no drugs, only strange concoctions he had pounded and Teachers Association. Collectors of first-day-of-

> send their orders to 'Doctor Envelope. Postmaster, Dallas, Texas 75260," before June 30, "Craftsman Envelope, Postmaster, Hancock, Mass. 01237," before Aug. 6. The cost is 15 cents per envelope. The USPS prefers remittance by check or money order rather than cash, Postage stamps will oot be accepted

late 18th ceotury hy followas payment. ers of Ano Lee of England, the Shakers established several communities based oo communal ownership of property and were excellent farmers and craftsmen. They believed in equality of the sexes and the second appearance of Christ, The name is derived from the dance with

was an act of devotion. Underneath the rocker, in nne line of brown type, appears "Bicentennial Era-The American Craftsman." With-

which they accompanied

their worship. They believed

Silhouettes symbolize

medicine and crafts

out of burns.

mixed for himself.

The American Craftsman

envelope will be issued on

Aug. 6 at Hancock, Mass. The

brown silhouette depicts a

Shaker rocking chair, now io

the New York State Museum

at Albany, that is representa-

tive of Shaker craftsmanship.

One of the few remaining

Shaker communities is oear

Hancock. A religious sect

founded in America in the

around 1750.

By 1776, the plain sturdy furniture of the Pilgrims had long disappeared. American craftsmen, mainly in New England and Philadelphia. produced furniture that rivaled any made in England or France. There were no real factories; only small shops where craftsmen worked by hand. Using native cherry, maple and oak, as well as mahogany imported from the West Indies, they created fine chests, desks, beds, tables and chairs. They worked from English pattern books. following the instructions of the master furniture makers of England - Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton. then added their own varia-

All envelopes in the series are produced on hiown laldfinish stock. The designs are the work of Arthur Congdon of New Canaan, Cnnn., who also designed the 1972 commemorative for the Pareots

The 6% aize envelope will be supplied unless the larger No. 10 aize is requested.Collectors are urged to send either self-addressed envelopes of an appropriate size or return address labels with their orders so that envelopes may be returned under cover.

Interphil A catalogue of 256 pages,

making things well, like containing two items of spesimple, functional furniture, cial philatelic interest, has been produced in a limited edition of 50,000 copies for Interphil 76, the seventh American loternational phil-

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next Saturday in

The catalogue, wi sell for \$5 a copy, sold on a first-con

There will be no main · Included with the c is a apecial source commissioned by the can Revolution Blos Administration experthis publication and by the Bureau of Es and Printing. The c. be available with the catalogue only and be for sale separately.

The second item is a 16-page insert, r in full color all of Aristocrats of Pl that will be displaye exhibition's Court of The display locludes the rarest and costlie of philately, with an ed worth of \$5 million

The philatelic gems play from the United are: Alexandria hlu master provisional co used block of 16 of th 1847, unused block o the 10-cent 1847, block of four of the 1869 with inverted issue caocellations should unused block of 20 o cent 1901 with invert ter, unused block of the 2-ceot 1901 with i center, unused plate block of four of the 1901 with inverted and an uoused plate block of the 24-cen with ioverted center Confederate States Lebanon provisional

> Collectors driving exhibition via the to should take Rout. (Schuylkill Expressw the University Avenu and then turn right first traffic light. Par available directly und Civic Center, and the a number of adjacent h

on cover.

For those taking the a hus, D-1, goes to th Center from the Pen trai station at 30th an ket Streets. The ext hall is just below the er and can be reached by tor, elevator or stairs.

Interphil76

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keeping with the nation's observance of its 200th anniver-

sary, are being portrayed on

oew 13-cent embossed envel-

opes being issued by the

United States Postal Service.

tioue the Bicentennial Era en-

velope series that began with

the issuance of the Seafaring

Tradition eovelope last Octo-

ber and was continued earlier

this year with envelopes in

tribute to the Americao

Homemaker and the Ameri-

The two oew envelopes are

for the American Doctor and

The Americao Doctor en-

velope will be issued on Juos

30 in Dallas, Tex., during

the annual convention of the

American Medical Associa-

tion. The brown silhouette on

the left side of the envelope

depicts two medical in-

struments of the Colonial

period and a bottle in use

during the same period. The

illustrations were sketched

rom actual instruments con-

tained io a doctor's medical

kit used during the Revolu-

tionary War. Beneath the sil-

houette, io ooe line, appears

"Bicentennial Era - The

American Doctor." A white

mortar and pestia are super-

imposed on the orange back-

ground of the indicia in the

upper right corner of the en-

Actually, the Colonials of

two ceoturies ago tended to

be medically self-sufficient,

dapending mainly on a medi-

cine chest of remedies mostly

found io the garden. The Co-

lonial housewife knew how

to make palsy drops, snail water and pokeberry plasters;

aod bow to brew a curative

tea from sage, tansy, worm-wood, catnip and other

herbs. Violets were soothing

for fevers and sore throats.

Dill cured hiccups or "yex-

ing," and pioks did "wonder-

fully cheer and comfort the

brought from the Old World

were less pleasant, calling for

ground snails, worms and

toads, but the more unpala-

table the remedy the more

faith It inspired. Other reme-

dies would still sound famil-

Some treatments

the American Craftsman.

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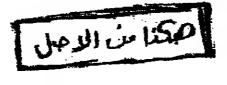
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the Waster And the same of 114 ামে হাইছ 🗥

And a second sec -15 was County Warring 



# Why Was It Omitted?





Medal for Maj. John Stewart-the unsung hero

tery-call it the case issing medal—is bethe U.S. Mint's 10ries of "America's ials." The first two ere offered in 1974; ring period for the · is expected soon, s is described in the m promotional bro-"comprised of 114oductions, struck in nish pewter, of the. medals authorized nally issued in gold ;) by the Contineness . . ." to honor iding Revolutionary manders and their But the Continental authorized II medt that was brought tention in a letter n internationally n dealer.

umismatics Editor: ence to your reportie Mint's 10-piece s First Medals" scould be pointed out Continental Coned to have medals 11 different militaof the Revolution: is therefore "short-

the public. The d, articled from the thout explanation. wed on Mai. John ar his leadership in ssful assault, July . - against British mning the Hudson art medal is listed er 3671 in the old standard reference American Colonial flustrated by Con-Medals," by 3.

Sens. The Mint's of the Stewart medeven more mysterhe fact that it is not ribed hat illustratoges 16-17, in the naklet that is to be a benus to all collecbuy the re-called e" medal series.

eason could there be omis/ion? Does the igine that collectors notice the discrepanen the 12 medals in ilet and the 10 medals in their "complete" se-RICHARD MARGOLIS

Teaneck, M. J.

IWe do not have a logical explanation for the omission of the 11th medal. Perhaps the Mint felt that the series would be "neater" with just 10 medals divided into five pairs. A more reasonable explanation might be that the Mint did oot think Major Stewart was "in the same class" with George Washington, John Paul Jones, "Mad" Anthony Wayne and "Light Horse" Harry Lee. This theory is sopported by a statement in the "boous booklet" mentioned in Mr. Margolis's letter, the booklet leas this to say about Major Stewart: ". . . he . . . is the least known among the heroes of the Revolutionary War. . . ." But some of the 10 who made it into the "America's First Medals" series are not exactly household names, either. Take, for example, Francois Louis Teisseidre de Fleury; or Daniel Morgao and William Washington. Anyone know the

James!). If the Mint does have a logical explanation for passing over Major Stewart, perhaps Mr. Margolis's sharp inourry will bring it out. Or, better still, it may result in a high-level Mint decision to include the Stewart medal (illustrated above) and thus enlarge this historic series

roles they played in the Rev-

olution? And bow many

Americans know anything

about, or have even heard of,

John E. Howard? (No. not the

coward

who · shot Jesse

to its proper 11-piece size. Incidentally, there is another "cloud" over the "America's First Medals" series. Originally the Mint had planned to give two bonuses with the complete eries-the booklet and a reproduction of Benjamin Franklin's famous "Libertas Americana" medal. The latest report is that, for reasons as yet unknown, the medal honus will not be included. If this is an "economy move," will the booklet be dropped, 100? The situation

seems to call for a substantial outpouring of letters of protest from interested collectors to the Bureau of the Mint in Washington, D.C.; the zip code is 20220.—Ed.]

#### In Pittsburgh

There's a new entry on the growing calendar of "allcoin shows: the Greater Pittsburgh International Coin Exposition will be held Friday through Sunday in the Greater Pittsburgh Merchandise Mart. The show will have a bourse of 70 dealers specializing in foreign oumismatic material. In addition, the Organization for International Numismatles will sponsor a Counterfeit Detection Seminar.

A two-session auction (mail and floor bidding) will be conducted by Joseph L. Lepezyk. The sessions are scheduled for 2 P.M. on Friday, May 28, and 2:30 P.M. on Saturday. Among the 1,488 lots are ancient, medieval and modern foreign coins, medals and tokens from every part of the world, with special emphasis on European, Canadian and British issues and a large offering of Papal medals. The 64-page cetalogue. with 27 pages of pletes, is available from the auctioneer now for \$1: the address: P.O. Box 751, East Lansing, Mich. 48823 (517-332-8581).

#### Every Sunday The New York Spring Sun-

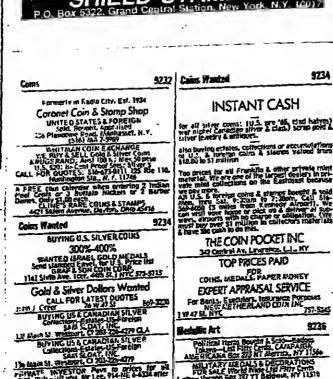
day Flex Warket, also called the "original" New York Sunday Arts and Antiques Fair, opened early last month for its 13th spring season; it is again . located at Sixth Avenue and 25th Street, and it agaio promises to have a worthwhile number of coin dealers among the hundred or so purveyors of old and new collectibles. The market will be open from ocon to 7.P.M. every Sunday, weather permitting, until July 4th (and then will be open again from Sept. 12 through Oct. 17). Admission is \$1.50, secior citizens \$1, children under 12 free.

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n May 29, 1976, stamp collectors from all around the world will gather in Philadelphia for Interphil '76-the first international stamp exposition to be held in the United States in a decade.

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nationally known artist Yves Beaujard-captures the fascination and world-wide appeal of slamp collecting. For the medal design is based upon (our of the most historic and most famous stamps ever issued: the British Guiana onepenny magenta (the most highly valued single stamp in the world) . . . The Mauritius two-penny stamp with the "post office error"... the inverted 24-cent U.S. airmail stamp ... and the first American stamp ever to depict a President-the 10-cent George Washington of 1847. Moreover, the international scope of the exposition is symbolized on the medal by means of a stylized globe-which serves as a "cancella-

tion" for these prestigious stamps. This official commemorative medal will be minted in solid sterling silver by The Franklin Mint, the world's foremost private mint. It will measure 39mm-a full 11/2 inches -in diameter and will be struck with the mint's world famous gem Proof finish, traditionally reserved for medallic commemoratives of the greatest significance.

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## ROBERT BYRNE

SIGUESONSSON/BLACK

Position after 17 ... N-R5

6 B-N5, but it was Sigurjons-

son who was better versed in

Sigurjonsson's 6 . . . P-B4

is the only way for Black to

counter in the center, since 6

RxQ; 9 N-Q5 loses material.

The sequence 7 PxP, Q-R4; 8

B-Q2, an idea of the East

However, in this form of the Maroczy hind, Black de-

velops rapidly and comfort-

. P-K4?: 7 PxP, PxP; 8 QxQ.

its intricacies.

CHESS

Black Does Better

Gudmundur Sigurjonsson, a 28-year-old icelandic grandmaster, explains one of the problems of opening prepara-tion this way: "As Black, it is possible to restrict yourself to a few defenses, which can be studied intensively. But the task as White is enormous, requiring that you master the whole range of defenses that your opponents can throw at you. Sometimes you feel overwhelmed by it."

Sigurjonsson'e comment goes a long way to make clear why Black fares reasonably well year after year. despite cooceding the first move to the opponent. Moreover, in his own games, the Icelander, leaning heavily on the King's Indian and Pirc defenses, is more dangerous with Black.

Orestes Rodriguez, an in-ternational master from Peru, found that out in his fourthround encounter with Signronsson in the Las Palmas International Townsment. Rodriguez tried the currently popular Averbach varietion.

# Camera Angles

Continued from Page 38

to one side or the other (SE or SW) and remember that it isn't necessary to include an entire building. And a close-up of a small section of a monument, taken from e carefully chosen angle, will often be more interesting and meaningful than a mediumdistance shot taken at eye-

Since this is a movie, and huildings and monuments are immobile, the photographer must add the movement. Move the camera in a spiral path hy going from NE to SW, even though it is against the "natural" movement of the eye (conditioned by reading to move from left to right). This forces the viewer to work subconsciously to see the picture in a different

#### Education Films

Instruction / Information: Use the same angle that an individual would use in looking at the object in real life when you put it on film, otherwise the viewer will be disoriented. Thus, most of this filming will be done with the subject slightly below eyelevel. Avoid extreme lowangle or high-angle shots to avoid confusion, but include side views as well as front

In making home movies. the photographer must also be wary of problems which camera angles can create. Since extreme high or low views of anything are seldom netural, judicious and sparing use of them will make home movies unique; but too much use of them will make the

footage incomprehensible.

Avoid making two separate shots in a row from the same eagle; on the screen this will create e distractioo known as a "jump cut" which looks as though footage is missing.



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White must beware of sniping attacks against his queenside. Of course, 10 . . . BxN; 11 BxB, OxP is ruled out by 12 P-K5!, but Rodriguez could soon heve reinforced his threatened wing with 12 N-Q2, ExB; 13 QxB, so that 13 ... KR-B1 could heve been met by 14 KR-B1.

Sigurjonsson's 14... N-Q2 aimed at pirating a pawn by 15...BxN and 16...QxP. and Rodriguez's defense 15 N-N3, brought his KN to an awkward post: Perhaps 15 P-QR3 might have been tried, although Black would have the initiative after 15 . . . N-N3; 16 P-B4, N-R5; 17 P-QN4, NxN; 18 RxN, Q-R5.

Anyway, it was no achievement to drive the Black queen to QR3, since from there it bore down on the QBP. Rodriguez hoped to profit from the queen's absence to open a kingside attack with 16 P-B4, but after 16 . . N-N3, his queenside pewns became critically weak. He might then have tried 17 BxN, QxBch; 18 K-R1 P-OR4; 19 N-Q5, Q-Q1. but he would then have had to worry about 20 . . . P-R5, which would have driven the poorly placed knight to QR1. Rodriguez must have un-

German grandmaster Wolfderestimated the powerful 17 gang Uhlmann, brings about ... N-R5!, guaranteeing Sigthe Maroczy hind when Black urjonsson the gain of a pawn. The Peruvian master venrecaptures with 8 . . . QxBP. Black cannot evoid this fortured e desperate attack with mation by 8 . . . PxP because 18 P-K5, hut Sigurjonsson 9 P-K5, KN-Q2; 10 P-B4 would give him too cramped ignored it to pick up one pawn after another.

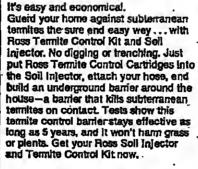
Sigurjoosson's 24 . . . NxB compelled Rodriguez's resignation, since 25 QxQ, NxNch would have brought Black ably with 9 . . . B-N5 and out e piece ahead.

	AL.	אמעז ב.פא	M DELEVE	E	
Rodriguez White	Sigurjons	Rodrignez White	Signrjons	Rodriguez White	Sigurjo:
1 P-Q4 2 P-Q84 3 N-QB3	N-KB3 P-KN3 B-N2	10 O-O 1t B-K3 12 R-B1	Black N-B3 Q-QR4 KR-B1	18 P-K5 19 N/3-K4 20 RxP	Pap Pap Pap Nap
4 P-K4 5 8-K2 6 B-N5 7 PxP	P-03 O-0 P-B4 O-R4	13 N-Q2 14 QxB 15 N-N3	BzB N-Q2 Q-R3 N-N3	21 N-N5 22 N/2-B3 23 R/1xR 24 NxBP	N-K4 RxP
8 B-Q2 9 N-B3	OxBP B-N5	16 P-B4 17 N-Q2	N-R5	25 Resigns	·



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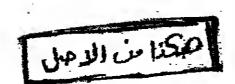


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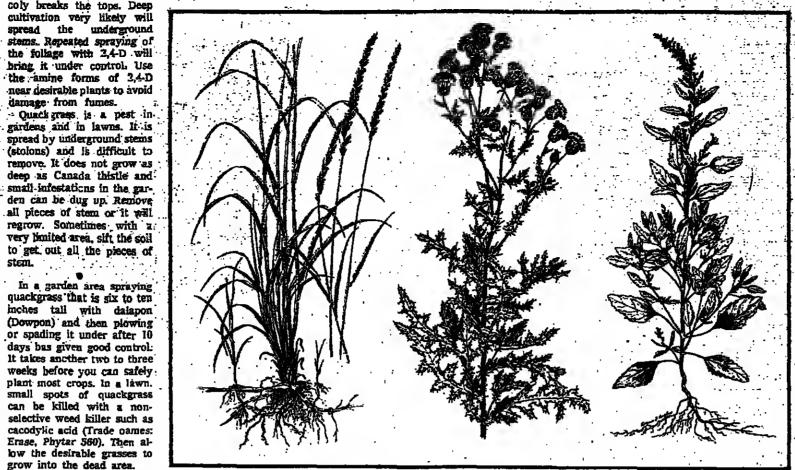
is not as noticeable. The wild bring it under control. Use alic. if not mowed, producs many small bulbs on the top of the plant and also many underground bulbs. These underground bulbs can. survive for several years before germinating providing a new crop of plants in successive years making control

Pulling and digging does not remove all the buibs, In a lawn, repeat sprays for several years of a combination of Banvel-D and 2,4-D should in time reduce the infestation to tolerable levels. Rubbing a wax bar impregnated with 2,4-D over wild garlic leaves is much more effective than praying with 2,4-D.

Another pereonial weed that spreads by seeds or mos-Canada thistle. This grows in thick groups of plants four to five feet tall. The spines on the leaves make it necessary to wear leather gloves when pulling up the plants. Pulling does not control the thistle as the deep horizontal stems produce more shoots ater in the season or the

# Good Riddance for Weeds

LEE ... W TORA TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1916



Quackgrass, Canada thistle and lamb's quarters

s controlled under Yout trees by spraying with ammate. Where no food crops are to be grown spraying a few leaves of the poison ivy with Amitrole or Amitrole T will kill the plant. This chemical must be kept off the leaves of desirable plants

rootstocks. This woody vine

Carefully painting a solution of Amitrole on some leaves or dipping leaves 10 the solution will kill the poisoo wy. Wear gloves and do not touch po son ivy with bare hands. There are handy aerosol applicators that can be used for spot treating a few leaves. Do not burn the dead poison ivy as the smoke is capable of causing the rash. Let the vines die and

Mugwort, also called chrysanthemum weed, looks like chrysanthemum when it first comes up io the spring. This perennial easily spreads by underground-stems and soon takes over an area.

In lawns a couple of sprayings with silvex should bring it under control. Casoroo granules applied in early winter or very early spring. control mugwort and quackgrass in ornamental plantings. Do not use Casoroo on desirabla grasses, bemlock or fir trees. Some chemicals used as a directed spray under landscape plants are very effective against mugwort but await the approval of the Government before

nial sedge tooks like a grass but is a true sedge with a stem with a triangular cross section. It is often brought into the home lawn and gar den with topsoil from 10ff ed farmland. It is carr over from year to year little nutlets that are for underground on the end short stems. These nutlets not all germinate at one the so most control measures are temporary as outlets can germinate over a period of sev-

Yellow nutsedge, a peren

As control is difficult, depend more on suppressionaling potatoes and several other vegetables and in landscape plantings raking Eptam into the soil gives fairly good control. On lawns sprays of monosodium methylarsonate: (MSMA) or disodium methylarsonate (DSMA) on grow-; iog outsedge plants is fairly

Sometimes goosegrass can become a pest because treatments made for crabgrass earlier in the season no long. er are effective when goose. grass germinates. Goosegrass seems to be more of a proh lem on athletic fields than Q home lawns. Treating a lawn in mid-April with Dactical. Betesan or Tupersan to catch the crabgrass before it germ? nates is not sufficient protect tion against goosegrass." A later treatment in mid-May with Dacthal or Betesan of

# Shape-up Time For Spring Shrubs

can be killed with a non-

grow into the dead area.

Poison ivy seeds are spread

by birds whn eat the fruits. it also spreads by creeping

could reduce the food supply

io the underground stems

and eventually give good

ence for a long period of

.control but this takes persist-

time. Shallow cultivation

damage from fumes.



Take cuts flush with the branch.

#### By JOHN P. BAUMGARDT

Pruning is that mysterious garden chore which involves taking pieces of a plant away. We take our clippers and prune out winter damaged weak, and crowded rose canes in spring and the roses are pruned. We cut away dead stalks of butterfly bush and another pruning chore is completed for the

But when it comes to day. by day pruning of common gardeo shrubs, bow to proceed? Spring and early summer pruniog can make all the difference in the garden if a few basic rules are followed.

Neatness is one good reasoo for cutting away spent flower heads, spikes, and stems, (dead heading). Io the balmy days of plentiful trained gardeners, dead beadlog the shrubberies was a fetish. Today, dead heading is one of those tedious and time coosuming chores that we put off. . .

Dead heading shrubs as blessoms fade is beneficial because the plants do not expend energy on seed making and therefore may be able to bloom better fiext year. The will not be cluttered with seedlings popping up io the ground. Also, wilted and times are breeding places for disease organisms and insect

More important in learning the art of pruning are those new shoots which break as shrubs and frees go out of

John Philip Baumgardt is. author of "How to Prune Almost Everything."

bloom. New gardeners shy away from many of the finest spring and summer flowering shrubs because they see them as eyesores. Either they are house high, apparently unmanageable as exemplified

by towering border plantings

in decade-old subdivisions, or

else they are sheared into globes, exclamation marks, or blobs by the park department. This bappens because plaots are allowed to overgrow before they are pruned. Early summer pruning of new shoots controls evergrowth. Plants make new

shoots in two places. Along the existing trupks or canes, and from the hase. When all of this new growth is allowed: to mature the plant becomes too bushy, and those new canes produced from the base of the plant run right up through the body of the shrub, unbraoched, to overtop the present leafy top and then branch.

Management of new growth is simple. As new shoots break out, pinch them or remove them entirely. Oo most plants it is a good idea to completely remove shoots which form toward the inside outside-facing shoots when they have made two or three leaves or sets if leaves. Pinching merely involves nipping out the tip of the shoot, right at a joint (node), with thumb and forefinger or with a small clippers. When the tip of a shoot is removed, buds at nodes behind the tip will open so the shoot branches. In this way, shrubs, grow dense and well formed.

Dealing with basal shoots

ural form. If it runs to lateral growth, emphasize that by

pinching out upright shoots. is very important. Never al-Flowering dogwood and Vilow them to grow more than three cr four nodes before pinching. Make them branch amples of plants with lateral (layered) growth. If the plant low down, to become filling trunks. And as one matures ought to be full and upright, remove one of the oldest, too some Japanese quinces woody, trunks so that the and certain deciduous azairemains perpetually eas, prime accordingly, pinchyoung, being constantly reing out shoots that reach sideways. But start pinching while shoots are low in the plant so the sbrub is well furnished with leaves right to

Woody plants respond wonderfully to this summer

system of pruning and dead

heading. The azaleas aod

rhododendrons look and

grow, much better if main-

tained by pinching, with only rare priming of hardened

wood. Pinching these fine or-

namentals is especially easy

because most new shoots

break just below the flower

cluster as blossoms fade.

Pinch back oew shoots as

you deadhead. But watch

those azaleas. Many will de-

velop "bull" shoots which

break deep in the plant to

make massive unbranched

whips which run up through

the plant and often these.

low the flowers. Let these

strong, low shoots grow for

just a few inches, then pinch

branches a few weeks later.

dead beaded, and there are

some that should not be sum-

mer pruned too late io the

Early flowering species set

flower buds in midsummer,

almost without exception. If

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Some shrubs should not be

er than the new

them, and pinch

the ground.

Just a word about taking on too much. While it is possible to keep shrubs that oormaily grow to ten or 15 feet down to small garden size, it can become a full time fob. Pruning really is not intended to make a big shrub small. If plants tend to overgrow, regulring too much maintenance to keep them dowo, replace them with smaller cultivars of the same species.

Maoy forsythias exceed fen feet io height, but some are lower thao shoulder height; some viburnums are almost treelike, but others stay below six feet and some hold to knee beight, Azaleas, Japanese quinces, even ocedie evergreens - there are small statured forms of all of them. After all, there is more to gardening than pruning.

The main pruning job on leafy shrubs through late show up six to ten weeks latspring and the first half of. shoots and pinch out the leafy tips wheo shoots have made three to six nodes. When tips are removed lateral buds behind the tip become. active and the shoot branches. Then pinch again, preferably nipping back the branches at different lengths for a more natural appear-

Prune according to the nat-

summer, oext spring's blossoms are cut away. Make it a practice to finish summer pruning of spring flowering shrubs by early July. This in-cludes reducing in length leafy shoots which break on old wood and also pruning those heavy basal shoots which may require so much pruring.

Many of the best ornamenshrubs produce showy fruits in late summer or fall. Cotooeasters, dogwoods. haws, pyracanthas, vilus, nums, and others are famous for fruits in autumn. Wie shouldn't sacrifice these by dead heading in spring

The technique is to work round the speot flower clusters and ourgeoning fruits Pinch or nip back leady shoots on fruiting branches as necessary, and by all means control vigorous basal shoots but save removal cere old trunks for winter. .

Here is a trick for apole pear espalier. Wheo laterate shoots reach bridge period thickness, clip them back at single leaf and shorter. terminal shoots by half. The espatier will not overgrow

Summer pruning, then, give more ornamenta value. Take ioto considerate tion the effect of pruning on subsequent growth, form,

and flower production. Third about fall fruits and folia Clip back here, pinch the working along the natural growth lines of the plant, and develop a clean, properly duce a maximum crop-orshowy flowers. That is what these are pruned late in the pruning is all about.

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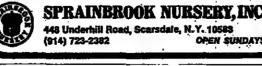
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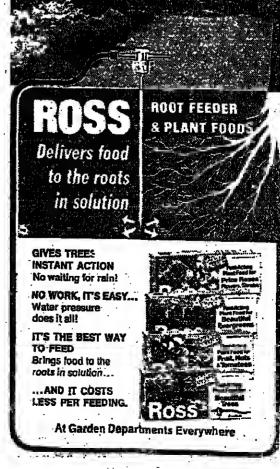




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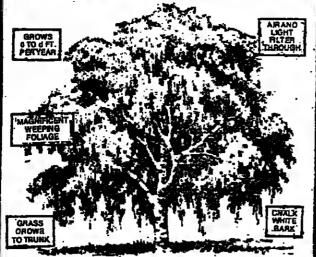
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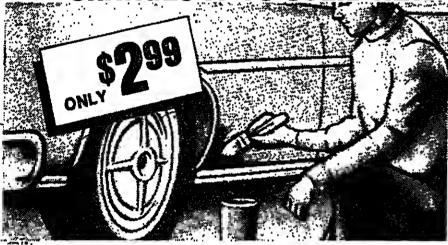
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JOAN LEE FAUST

#### This Week:

Sod new lawns rather than seed this late in the season. . . . Keep up fruit tree spray schedule ... Spray roses weekly for black spot preventive . . . Be alert for borer damage on lower trunks of dogwood, rhododendron and mountain ash.

#### In the Shade

Just a thought or two on flowers for shady nooks. In very deep shade where there is no sun, few annuals with flowers will do well. Sometimes lobeliz will come through with a show of blue, but the evergreen groundcovers such as ivies and vinca are best.

Where a few hours of sun touch each day, there are all sorts of opportunities to put in some bright color. Particularly successful are begonias, impatiens, wishbooe flower, and once io a while alyssum and snapdragon will perform well. Coleus will do well in shade, too, but leaves with the most colors require a bit more sun. If the soil is rich and well drained, subcrous-rooted begonias are spectacular. So are caladiums.

#### Tomato Planting

Within the oext two weeks, the weather should be settling down to a nice tomato-planting warmth. Then creativity can take over. For there are scads of ways to plant, support and grow tomatoes. Each to his heart's cootent, A few pointers.

There is oo good purpose to setting out tematoes early. They "shiver" in cool weather below 55 degrees and they might just as well stay indoors. Tomato plants grow two ways: determinate and indeterminate. Those that are determinate were bred for mechanical harvesting, and do oot oeed to be staked. They grow to about a three foot sprawl. Some of the best known varieties (usually early barvest) are New Yorker, Springset, Fireball, Heinz 1350. Most of the late season varieties are indeterminate and need to be ataked. Among the favorites are Supersooic, Ramapo, Moreton Hybrid, Big Girl and Big Boy.

Even though most of the newer hybrids have inbred disease resistance to the two wilt diseases, consistent cropping of tomotoes in the same place is not always sound practice. Rotate every few years.

Now for the planting. Remember that tomatoes need six hours of sun—eveo more. If they are to be placed in rows and staked, most gardeners like to put the stakes in first and then the plants. Stakes should be strong and tail—to six feet—as some plants can ecquire Jack-in-the-beanstalk proportions by the end of summer. Space staked tomato plants 18 inches to two feet apart in rows three feet apart.

Growing in popularity are tomato "cages," five-foot . tall columns made of six-inch concrete reinforcing wire mesh. It is formed to make a cylinder e foot and a half wide. The cages are put oo top of the tomato plants after they are planted and the vines grow up through them and are supported by them. One problem, sometimes it is hard to prune the suckers from the plants or pick fruit tangled down deep in the vices.

Another method of staking tomatoes is to arrange them teepee fashion around three or four poles fied in the center, in a manner ofteo used for pole beans, For this method, set the poles first, allowing three feet between poles.

Then there are those who grow double stemmed tomato plants. Rather than prune the vines to a single stalk, the first sucker is allowed to develop into a second stalk and both stems can be tied to a single stake (or two stakes can be used, one for each stem). Suckers are the shoots that develop between the main stem and the branch. If allowed to develop, the plants become too thick with greenery and leaves shade the ripening fruit. ...

The compost ring is becoming a very popular way to grow tomatoes. A cylinder is formed from wire fencing and used for a compost pile. Tomato plants are set outside the cylinder and the compost in it supplies the nutrients for the tomatoes. This is one sure way of getting e bumper crop. Depending on the size of the wire fence cylinder, any number of tomato plants cao-be set around it-three, five, seven. The tomatoes can be allowed to sprawl around the ring if there is room or they can be staked. Tyiog the plants to the feoring is oot quite as practical as the plants become a juogle of greeoery by the end of the summer. Ioside the circular bin can go the usual layer system for making compost: kitchen wastes such as salad greens, orange rinds, potato peelings, or garden weeds, lawn clippings, light brush trinimings etc. The layers should be alternated with soil to supply microorganisms, eod fertilizer or rotted manure to supply nutrients. The compost pile must be kept moist to work well and as it "works" the nutrients supply the roots of the tomato plants. Sloce tomatoes are heavy feeders,

this constant food supply works well. Two more thoughts on tomatoes. They need adequate moisture to keep growing and should he watered in dry spells. Also, if blossom-end rot (a water-calcium related problem) was evident last year, add some lime to the tomato patch before setting out the plants. Or put the left-over egg shells through the blender and scatter them oround the tomatoes for the calcium they contain.

And finally, if the tomato seedlings are talk and spindly, set the root balls on their sides at the base of the planting hole and guide the stem upright end fill in the hole with soil. The part of the stem underground will grow roots and the plant will have a stronger foundation.

#### Answers/Questions

HOSTA LEAVES (May 9) Mrs. R.S.; Brooklyn, N.Y., has old clumps of striped green-and-white hosts. She divides them and replants the small divisions, but the leaves become solid green. She asked why this happens. We checked with Frank Stadelberger of Martin Viette Nurseries in Muttontown, L.I and he attributed the greening of the leaves to natural matation. "It often happens in the older hosta varieties" and there is no way to restore the striped green and white markings. Ed.

CITRUS LEAF PROBLEM (May 9)

Mrs. N.R.P., Bogota, N.J., grows grapefruit, lemon and tangerine plants from seed but the plants' leaves acquire a gathered look. She asked what caused this. To the best of our knowledge, it is a natural phenomenon with the citrus clan seedlings. The foliage eventually smooths out. Ed. DIEFFENBACHIA FLOWERS (May 9)

Mrs. F.C.E., Gilbertsville, N.Y. was concerned because her five-year-old dieffenbachia had flowers, Her letter prompted similar responses from others whose foliage plants flowered, including one from Mrs. T.F.J., Kinnelon, N.J., who has a 10-year-old Dracaena fragrans in flower. Not to worry, all tropical foliage plants flower in their natural rainforest habitat. Flowering indoors is an indication of maturity and that the plant is being grown properly. Enjoy the flowers while they last but cut them off when the blooms fade. Ed. -

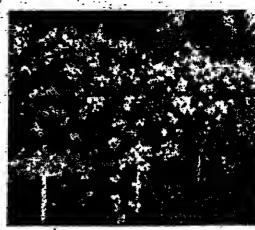
FRUITS ON OLD GINKGO TREES Our campus has three 100-year-old ginkgo trees (two female, one male). Each fall they produce odiferous fruits. Is there a way to prevent fruit formation? Or, are the fruits edible and how? L.R.S., Kingston, N.Y.

Does anyone know why such a heautiful tree as a dogwood is called dogwood? W.S., Manhattan, N.Y.

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Section 1

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· Prime Minister Kunoi, who ruled Thai-May when American mched their attack on and from Thailand's ir base, was fond friends or visitors, and after the incident, habitual twinkle you can do any-the Americane with their ships," in the Oxford-edu-incian would launch in historical analysis with the war of 1812. merican and other so certain at the time s all going to work as it did.

he Americans] would appreciably on the dent if on the one had let those piddly bodians take and f their ships and on and if they had not nough to apologize ai Government for over their country." Western diplomat intimately involved ents of that week. nere really believes ag could or should done differently in inrs after the word mbodian gunboats

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it's true—if the use Thai soil to r attack, it would been done." con-mer member of the et at that time. diate result, though, ms of thousands of its demonstrated in : American Embassy test anti-American on in Thailand's pro-American hismerican brass eagle at gate of the Em-torn down, as was an flag by several to proceeded to uriand walk on it. klash of revulsion supreme disrespect diately lelt among diately felt among weeks after the insericans, even tourtopped on the street.
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r that matter, Jimmy r even your President e he no longer has to out Ronald Reagan or lse after November?"



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Continued From Page 1

third parties the right to seek redress from persoos who sold liquor to those later

causing them injury.

The result here is one of bitternesa and caution, and some people predict, the pos-sible demise of the oeighborhood' saloon.

"Why should we be re-sponsible?" asked Leo Ullman, the owner of Pars, where the liability rate has increased from \$200 annually to almost \$900 during the last two years. "We're not doctors; we don't know a person's tolerance for alco-

"A guy could have been drinking at bome or have a bottle in his car, and we serve him one lousy drink and if he kills himself or someone else, we're liable."

The question of who served too much to whom is at issue in a case set for trial Sept. 27 io Brooklyn Federal Court. A total of \$13 million in damages is being sought against two taverns well as two neighbors who served a man liquor in their home the day his car struck and killed a woman while he was intoxicated.

New York State's law, en-acted, io 1921, specifically provides the right to seek redress against anyone who il-legally sells or illegally helps to obtain alcoholic beverages for an intoxicated person.

In New Jersey, a law pe-nalizing the sale or gift of alcoholic drinks to minors has been on the books since 1878. In 1959, the New Jersey Supreme Court, the state'a bighest court, fouod uoanimously that bartenders could be held negligent for serving intoxicated persons or miners.

Connecticut also has a so-called "dram shop" law, dat-ing to 1872. Unlike other states, however, Connecticut limits judgments to \$20,000 in cases involving at gle vic-tims and a total of 350,000 in cases involving more than io cases involving more than

one victim. The tavern keepers here contend that they have always "shut off" intoxicated customers who want another drink because, according to California law, their licenses could be suspended or revoked if they did not. But, the barmen say that it is impossible for them to judge if some people are drunk.

What are we going to do -put a machine at the door to check everybody?" asked Vernon DeLaTorre, who runs the Redondo Lounge, another tavern in this beach suburb of Los Angeles, where drinks cost 75 cents during the day, and 90 cents at night, when a small musical combo entertains.

Tre had customers, believe it or not, who've come of liquor, and you couldn't tell it." he added. "But other people can have one drink and you'll almost have to

pick them off the floor." "Drinking is basically an art, and it depends on your mental state," Mr. DeLaTorra continued, in a philosophical approach to his subject: "Say, you're depressed; you just had a big fight with your wife; or you don't like your boss. People react differently at different times. The lawyers are expecting us to be psychiatrists and policemen as well as bartenders; you can't do .it."

"And if he is drunk, what are you going to do with somebody? You can't throw a guy in a room and knock em down and tell them you have to stay there until you

sober up," he said.
It was in 1971 that the
California Supreme Court first ruled that bars and restaurants cao be beld legally liable for the actions of customers who are served too moch liquor. The ruling touched off a number of outof-court settlemeots by insurance companies. But, it was not until the last year or so that moat lawsuits filed as a result of this precedent began to reach the courts.

No one has kept track of how many judgments bave been handed down under the decisioo, oor how many additional complaints have been settled out of courts by in-

surance companies. But liquor iodustry trade newspapers here regularly carry reports of such judgments by local courts, and they have forecast that the number will rise again as a result of a decision May 4 involving a Hollywood actor. James Stacy.

A Los Angales jury granted Mr. Stacy \$1.9 million for the loss of his left arm and leg because his motorcycle was tipped by a car driven by an intoxicated driver who, the plaintiff's lawyer cooteoded had beeo served one too many by a Beverly Fills restaurant-bar.

The relatives of a passenger on the motorcycle who was killed were awarded \$400,000 by the jury. The restaurant's lawyers have asked the judge in the case to reduce the judgment, and the decision will probably be appealed. But this has not reduced the acceptance of the second the secon reduced the aoxiety of the liquor industry and insurance companies.

Trial lawyers defend such verdicts. 'The man who hit Jim had the equivalent of 11 or 12 ooe-and-a-half-ounce drinks between 7 and 11:45 the night of the accident." said George Royce, one of Mr. Stacy's lawyers, "Blood alcohol tests showed this. We had witnesses who said he had stumbled and fallen, and that his eyes were totally bloodshot. He was obviously drunk.

The law in California, he said holds not only bartenders, but also anyone who serves alcohol to already intoxicated persons responsible for their subsequent injuries to others, if it cao be proved that a "reasonable person" would have been aware of the intoxication, and that it is established the additional drinks were a factor in an injury to third parties.

"It's not getting somebody drunk for which they are held responsible." he said, for serving alcohol to somebody who is already in-toxicated. And theo to get a verdict, you must prove that the extra alcobol was a contributiog cause of the iojury."

The size of Mr. Stacy's award is justified, he maintaioed, because the 38-year-old actor had a "loog and productive life ahead of him, that was severely jeopardized

by the injuries. Jerome Stevensoo, a lawyer who is chairman of the California Dioing and Beverage Associatioo, a trade group, cited a recent lawsuit "brought by a womao who drank too much, fell off a barstool, and aued the bar for \$200,000 for overserving



Howard Bethrick, bartender, and patrons at Pat's Lounge, a neighborhood bar in Redondo Beach, Calif.

her." Mr. Steveosoo forecast that more and more people who were injured as a result of their own drinking would bring suits. He maintains that under the letter of the law, "individuals, not just liquor licensees, can be held liable.
"That means that if you

come to my house, and if I overserve you, and you hurt yourself, or somebody else, that you can sue me," he said. He oredicted that as

yers discover this, "you'll have 20 million people who are poteotial defeodants." His organization is lobby-

ing for passage of a proposed bill in Sacramento that-would set 2 \$50,000 limit on liability for bar operators, patterned after a similar law in Pilopis in Illinois. But many lawyers here, who have discovered a new source of revenue as a result bying against it and insur-ance company officials point

out that similar limitations placed on medical insurance liability in other states have been beld unconstitutional.

tell me bow you can be sure

if someone is drunk. But I

thick everybody's a lot more

Meanwhile, there is a new tension of anxiety passing nightly across the sbiny, plastic bars of several thousand enterprises to Califor-

cautious than they used to

"Everybody's a little scared," said Ricci Cavan-cocktall Lounge here. "You

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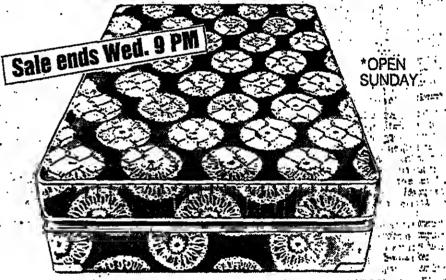
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Let to the New York Fines
CO CITY, May 20—Ir
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oposai, which Amerials promised to study, at a closed session of United States-Mexico in on Illegal Migrain Washington last

may be resistance to n the United States, y, it is the only idea round, Dr. Jorge A. te, the Mexican education of the proposal to meeting, said in an "Something has to about the problem, k this may ot, least a flow of illegal

10 Seized in '75

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re have always idea of direct es assistance or rican investment ector.

to Dr. Bustamante, which has now I as the official tion, would allow tates to contribute illegal migration nonrepressive and eptable way.

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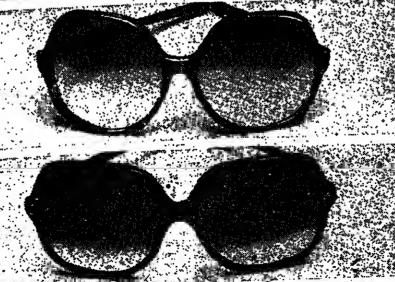
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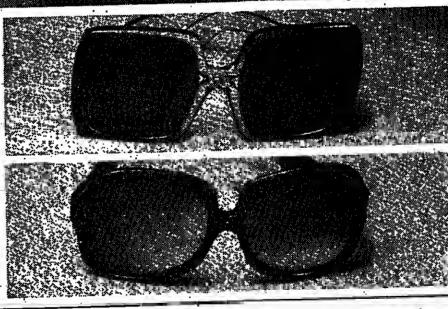
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imante noted that pressing the United protect the labor lexicans even after een arrested as ilunts. "Just because there is no reason ployer should keep "s wage," he said mouth's bilateral exico also proposed imerican authorities to be attached to consulates in the tes with responsibilect the rights of ilunts.

MILLION KIDS RESH AIR FUND





On model, slight stripes on yellow, red, ivory, blue, green, bronze. Gradient lens, \$32.

Top left, clossic tortoise with gradient lens, \$18.
Right, Square in tronsparent amethyst, brown or oronge with gradient lens, \$45.

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Right, Muted, colardappled frames in tortoise, mouve, blueberry, leopord, brawn haze.
Double gradient lens, \*34.
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pockets weren't enough, for instance, there's a crushproof cigarette (or whatever) pocket on the left sleeve. Not to mention, the double-entry storage pouch in back that can hold everything from camera equipment...to tennis balls...to your lunch, etc. And, it's so great looking, you'll want to wear it even if you have nothing to stuff but today's classified.

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### Nuclear Weapon Stockpile Declines After 2 Decades

Pentagon Aides, Citing Changing Trend, Say Retirement of Older Devices Exceeds New Warhead Output

BY JOHN W. FINNEY

decline as outmoded warheads Similarly, the Army's Lance

retirement of older weapons is was able to replace a large now beginning to exceed the number of tactical Honest john production of new warheads, particularly in the area of smaller, tactical weapons. As a result, Defense Department charts show that in the larger number of tactical Honest john and Sergeant missiles.

Defense Department charts show that in the larger number of strategic nuclear weapons has increased while the larger number of tactical nuclear weapons has decreased to the point that the

development is that by 1980 a significant amount of enriched uranium can be taken from the dismantled weapoos and used as fuel in atomic power plants, thus helping to relieve the tight sumply in atomic fuels. supply in atomic fuels.

ust how many warheads are heads.

Just how many warheads are heads. in the stockpile is one of the Pentagon's more jealously held secrets. Some general estimates can be made, bowever, on the basis of the known number of delivery weapons and past statements by defense officials sion, on the future management

Stockpile Estimate

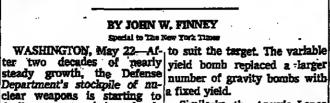
Gene R. Larocque, a retired rear admiral who is now direc-Information, estimated last year that the United States had 30,000 nuclear weapons—8,000 strategic and 22,000 tactical.

About 1970, the stockpile be gan to increase again as the milliary started to deploy much milling and the stockpile be gan to increase again as the milliary started to deploy much milling and the stockpile be gan to increase again as the milliary started to deploy much million and the stockpile be gan to increase again as the milliary started to deploy much million and the stockpile between dividing the stockpile of the stockpile between dividing those carried by bom between the pacing of the use of mirry so missiles, the numbers, has increased from a few years of the stockpile between dividing those carried by bom between the pacing of the stockpile between the stockpile b

HONG KONG, May 22 (AP)—
Thus, Dr. Cronin began WedProf. John K. Fairbank has an nesday a series of conferences the interview that Mr. Down's nounced plans to raise \$10 milwith local school officials to idea would not tackle the problion in donations to create a talk over, and possibly come law of segmention in the school board and without burb and the city of Chicago."
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Closa Analysis Expected
Dr. Cronin said that ne expected the interview that Mr. Down's pected the metropolitan desclion in donations to create a talk over, and possibly come law of segmention.

The bus crash came just before the lunch break at Yuba
Dr. Cronin said that ne expected the metropolitan descpected the metropolitan descschool's district bandward.

nounced plans to raise \$10 milwith local school officials to
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are dismantled, Pentagon offi-surface-to-surface missile, with cials disclose dtoday.

In a reversal of a trend, the flexibility in explosive yields,

one peaceful dividend of this creased to the point that the stockpile now is composed of

stockpile consists of 26 basic types of nuclear weapons incor-porated into 33 weapons sys-



Shortly after Friday's crash, a priest gave the last rites to the

### that 7,000 tactical warheads of the atomic weapons program are stationed in Western Eu-disclosed that today's atomic stockpile consists of 26 hasic Fatal School Bus Accident in California

By HENRY WEINSTEIN MARTINEZ, Calif., May 22-

Martinez Veterans Hospital, The 26-year-old charter bus said this morning that five of that carried the students and the eight persons who were Cristina Estabrook, the choir father and son yesterd brought there yesterday had director's wife, to their deaths

less of the Courte for places of the court for places of the court for t

## Nation:

Concord Is Allo By Burger to L:

WASHINGTON, May er refused today to st supersonic Concords ional Airport, clearing th ommercial flights to the States starting Monday. Two Concordes. on

Garrity Is Awar Degree With Son

WORCESTER, Mass., I

weapons with more versatile, modern nuclear weapons.

For example, a bomb was deliping to solve two problems: integration, which is almost impossible for the city to solve yields that could be changed ments, empty classrooms and buildings, layoff of teachers and loss of Federal and stata funds as a result.

HONG KONG, May 22 (AP)—

Prof. John K. Fairbank has announced plans to raise \$10 mil
Weapons with more versatile, interest suburban officials in burban schools would accommodate only about 13 percent of the black and Hispanic public of the black and Hispanic public in the city.

He pointed out that Berwyn schools were supported by local taxes and "by law, we can't discuss and buildings, layoff of teachers and "by law we can't distinct without approval of the district without approval of the district without approval of the di

المختلفة ستأخله فالمعادات الرابات

عكنا من الاحل

IN FOR REVISING 'ATE TAX GIVEI

wants Provisions to Levy for Firms and sely Held Businesses

eileen shanahan HINGTON, May 22—Re-stive Al Ullinan, chair-f the House Ways and Committee, made public his proposal for a fun-al revision in the estate would greatly reduc x any such tax.

ime of a deceased indi man, en Oregon De

aid that he intended his proposal before the ad Means Committee al action the first week and that he expected it before the House for the end of June. nembers of Congre

latively swift approv tion was expected to at the bill's provision se taxes on most of the

s, and because of ad imposition of a capital gain that the lifetime of the

ost effective pressure of the legislation is to come from those ing families and the closely held busihe have complained ent law makes it for heirs to sell a

the Ullman proposal.

Is and closely held

would pass, taxe surviving spouse if not have a value in \$450,000. They would ree to other family if the value did not 00,000.

consisting of prop-than farms and closeisinesses would pass reiving spouse tax-br value did not ex-000 and could pass her heir tax-free if did not exceeed

it, there is no special from estate tax for closely held busionly the first \$60, state can pass tax-its other than the pouse. The surviving

100 tax-free.

g-Wives' Labor

lan's bill does not a matter that has ng protests among mpting most farms tate tax by increaslue of farm that is n tax. The issue that lue of their labor on a not fully counted ing what portion of was owned by the ad thus is subject to when he dies. sure does deal with ssue raised by farm

hich is whether the es, at the high price ight bring if it were ban developers. The I would permit the ntinue to be valued and, and subject to as farm land. But oses heavy penalties is sold for nonfarm 25 years.

rovision in the bill ose higher taxes on in integration of the with the tax on gifs ig the lifetime of the it present although

at present, although tax on lifetime, it ed to reduce estate

tion, although Mr.

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man proposal would with trusts that are

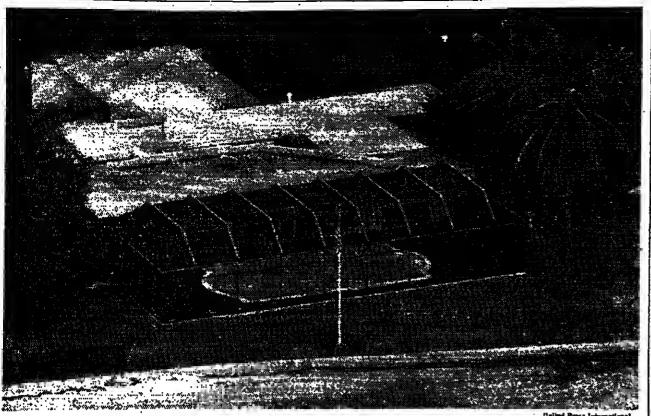
with trusts that are leaving propriety to liven and great-grand-for the purpose of e estate tax skip one generations.

the tax on capital used during the lifence deceased, the heirs are the choice of low rate taxe at the death or paying the whenever they sold mety. But this proposed after Jan. I.

a Kill 6 Thai Police

KOK, Thailand, May 21 KOK, Thailand, May 21
Communist guerrillas
to Thai policemen in an
on the Laotian border.
That security command
lay. A spokesman said
30 terrorists opened
erday at police patrols
mader district of Butarik.
The southeast of Banees northeast of Bang ling the six. No guer





Aerial photo of the Nixon home at Key Biscayne, Fla., was made in 1974. Screened swimming pool is in foreground

### Nixons Sell Their Key Biscayne Home for \$320,000

Special to The New York Times of the Nix- banker and friend of Mr. Nix- not know Mr. Rebozo, who will be his nextdoor neighbor, living President and twis, richard M. Last Tuesday and Wednesday mer President's attorney in Mi- dential compound.

The property also has a large mer President's attorney in Mi- dential compound.

The property also has a large mer President's attorney in Mi- dential compound.

The property also has a large mer President's attorney in Mi- dential compound.

The property also has a large mer President's attorney in Mi- dential compound.

The property also has a large mer President's attorney in Mi- dential compound.

The property also has a large mer President's attorney in Mi- dential compound.

dence in the Key Biscayne enclosed swimming pool.

The sade did not include the \$500,000 helicopter that was built at Government expense built at Government expense built at Government expense built at Government expense built at Government expense built at Government expense built at Government expense built at Government expense built at Government expense built at Government expense built at Government expense built at Government expense built at Government expense built at Government expense built at Government expense built at Government expense built at Government expense built at Government expense built at Government expense by the Nixons in four sale but has had no taker.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O. Bittner of Southold, N. Y., near the eastern end of Long Island, immself as a "conservative and that day ter Jac ualio certainly not a Rockefeller Bittner Mohler. Mr. Bittner is Republican, said today ne was a retired caterer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon bought chase."

Mr. Bittner said that he had met Mr. Nixon "when he was Campbell, was sold list September for Southold, as listed on April 3. The deed on April 3. The deed on April 3. The house at 478 Bay Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon bought chase."

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon bought chase."

That's a good buy, accordate house in 1969 for \$125,000.

That's a good buy, accordate house in 1969 for \$125,000.

Services Administration made he said. "The house is unpreconsiderable improvements to tentious, but it has a magnificant considerable improvement to tentious, but it has a magnificant considerable improvement to tentious, but it has a magnificant considerable improvement to tentious, but it has a magnificant considerable improvement to tentious, but it has a magnificant considerable improvement to tentious, but it has a magnificant considerable improvement to tentious, but it has a magnificant considerable improvement to tentious in the following the following tention consi

than \$92,000 fo rimprovements Long Island."

According to Margaret R. Carter said that several Detention when he used an Mr. Williams is suspected of other prisoner's identification, having robbed five banks in a real estate concern that the Nixons wanted to sell the apolice stakeout in which he since his escape last January.

Arranged the transaction, an house and were asking \$450, was wounded slightly by shot-

# other Nixon house, at 516 Bay 000. Lane, formerly used as a After persuading Mr. Bittner that instead of building on his two Key Biscayne lots he might tective with tarpeting, house Mrs. Carter said, she ap drapes, kitchen appliances and proached Charles G. Rebozo, a Queens Village, where detective in the for a supermarket robbery. 12×15 Reg. \$2250

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Group on Court

### صحدًا من الاحل

### achers Group on Coast Sues to Block a Plan to Integrate Faculties by Means of Mandatory Reassignments

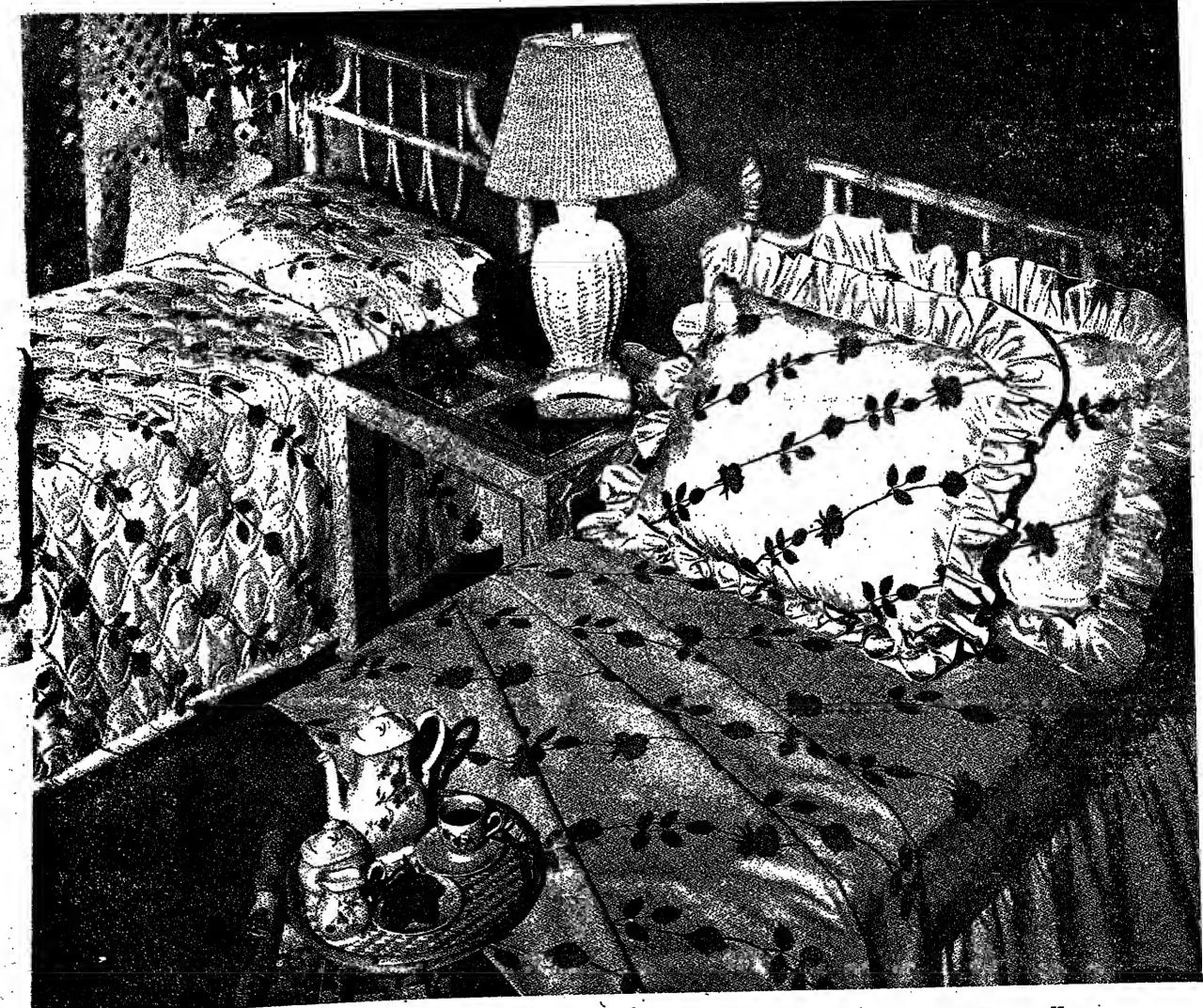
wants assignments to be based proximately \$100 million 2 year faculty of schools in black that you lacked." The board's for mandatory transfers with solely of education, experience and other factors for merit rather than race of ethnicity.

The suit, which was filed this spread for instead to the faculty of the school board adopted the school b

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### SETBACKS FEARED IN CIVIL RIGHTS

Activists See President and Congress as Seeking to Undo Gains of '60's

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 22—
The President and Congress, in their own ways, are taking steps to undo some of the important civil rights gains of the 1960's, in the view of civil rights experts here.

rights experts here.

They cite, for example, Attorney General Edwar H. Levi's contemplated move to ask the Supreme Court to reconsider busing remedies for segregated

schools in Boston.

That move, which may take place in the next few days, is apparently an outgrowth of President Ford's long-beld opposition to court-ordered busing and could have important consequences, civil rights law-

yers say.

Also, three important amendments were attached to education legislation on the House floor a week before the possible Justice Department filing on Bostoo emerged.

In substance, the amendments would line Coogress up

In substance, the amendments would line Coogress up behind busing opponents and tie the hands of any Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare who wanted to withhold. Federal money from colleges, that fail to provide fair treat-

The education measures are The ducation measures are not scheduled to come before the Senate until after the Memorial Day holiday, but civil rights strategists will meet here Thursday to consider ways to oppose what they consider to be unfavorable amendments.

"Some blacks joined in with

"Some blacks joined in with others recently, saying that civil rights are no longer an issue, that economics is the issue," said Clarence Mitchell, this of the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, "I think they're getting their aver covered on."

their eyes opened oow."
Perhaps the most significant of the amendments, introduced by Representative. Edwin. D. Eshleman, Republican of Pennsylvania, would put restraints on Title VI and Title IX of the Civil Rights Act, the law that protects the rights of minorities and women in higher educa-

One of these amendments would prevent the Secretary from withholding funds to an educational institution even if it was in noocompliance with the law when it applied for assistant assistance.

A second amendment would make it illegal for the department to require numerical goals or quotas io student admission as a means of giving minorities or women an equitable share of positions in a college or university.

versity.

The most important aspect of this amendment, in the view of civil rights lawyers who have studied it, is that it would rreven the from using statistics to compel relief for mino! ities iL overnment! school where discrimination had been proved.

An amendment by representative Marvin L. Esch, Republican of Michigan, strikes from the Equal Educational Opportunity Act of 1974 a clause contributed by Senator Hugh Scott and Mike Mansfield that makes clear that Congress endorses the rights of the courts to order busing.

In the word of Senator Scott at the time the clause was approved, it "makes clear that senators will follow their oath to uphold the Constitutioo, too, and will not try to tell the court that it cannot enforce the Constitution."

Opponents of these amendments, and of the proposed move of the Justice Department to intervene in Boston, see these moves as signals to desegregation opponents to resist the law.

"If the Supreme Court simply elects to hear the appeal put forward by the Attorney General, no District Court judge in any pending case will put an order on from now oo," said Nathaniel Jones, general counsel of the N.A.A.C.P.

Mr. Jones and his simply electric to hear the property of

Mr. Jones and his staff have just completed five months of trial in Cleveland on a desegregation case, and the judge there is working on his opinion. Other cases are pending in Columbus, Cinciouati, and Youngstown in Ohio, and in Detroit the civil rights agency has ledged an appeal of a lower court decision in an effort to get a wider desegregation pro-

gram.
"One lesson that has emerged," said Ronald Brown, director of the Washington bureau of the National Urban League, "is that despite the good rationale for deracializing the campaign for better opportunity, it probably is pot wise. Racism is at the root of most

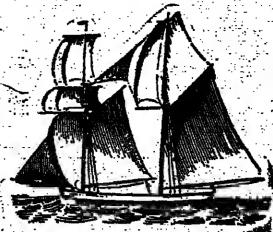
of our problems."

One effect of the Justice Department proposal to re-examine busing, according to civil rights observers, has been to pull together an old civil rights

Joining Roy Wilkins, the executive director of the
N.A.A.C.P., this week in a
protest visit to pr. Levi wee representatives of the American
Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Anti-Defamation
League, the Urban League, the
Lawyers Committee for Civil
Rights and the N.A.A.C.P. Legal
Defense and Education Fund,

His own private yacht?

Maybe next year.



### Give him his own personal Canoe

### this Father's Day

You might write a little note that says something original like "Pops, you're tops. As soon as my ship comes in, I'll buy you the **QE II**. In the meantime, in between time, I blew you to this Canoe."

Then maybe you can put your hands behind your back and dance a sailor's Hornpipe while he opens his gift.

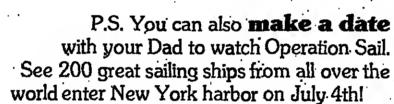
You can feel **jolly roger** sure he'll be pleased.

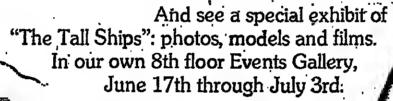
First because every Father (whether he admits it or not)
likes to have a little bit of a fuss made for His Day.

And secondly because a bottle of crisp, cool,
citrus-fresh Canoe by Dana is nothing to be sniffed at.

It's a very fine, very manly fragrance imported from France,
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And a happy day is just what June 20th will be if you paddle over to our place now and say "Ship ahoy Show me your biggest Canoe."







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Our Canoe Collection: Eau de cologne: 3-11/16 oz. 6.50; 8-7/16 oz. 10.00;

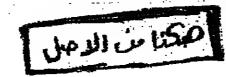
15-7/8 oz. 17.50; 32-7/16 oz. 30.00 Atomizer spray: 4-oz. 7.50 After Shave: 3-11/16 oz. 4.50 Soap on a rope: 5 oz. 3.50



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### extiles Thrive but Construction Lags as the South, Hardest Hit in the Recession, Gains in Strength



In?

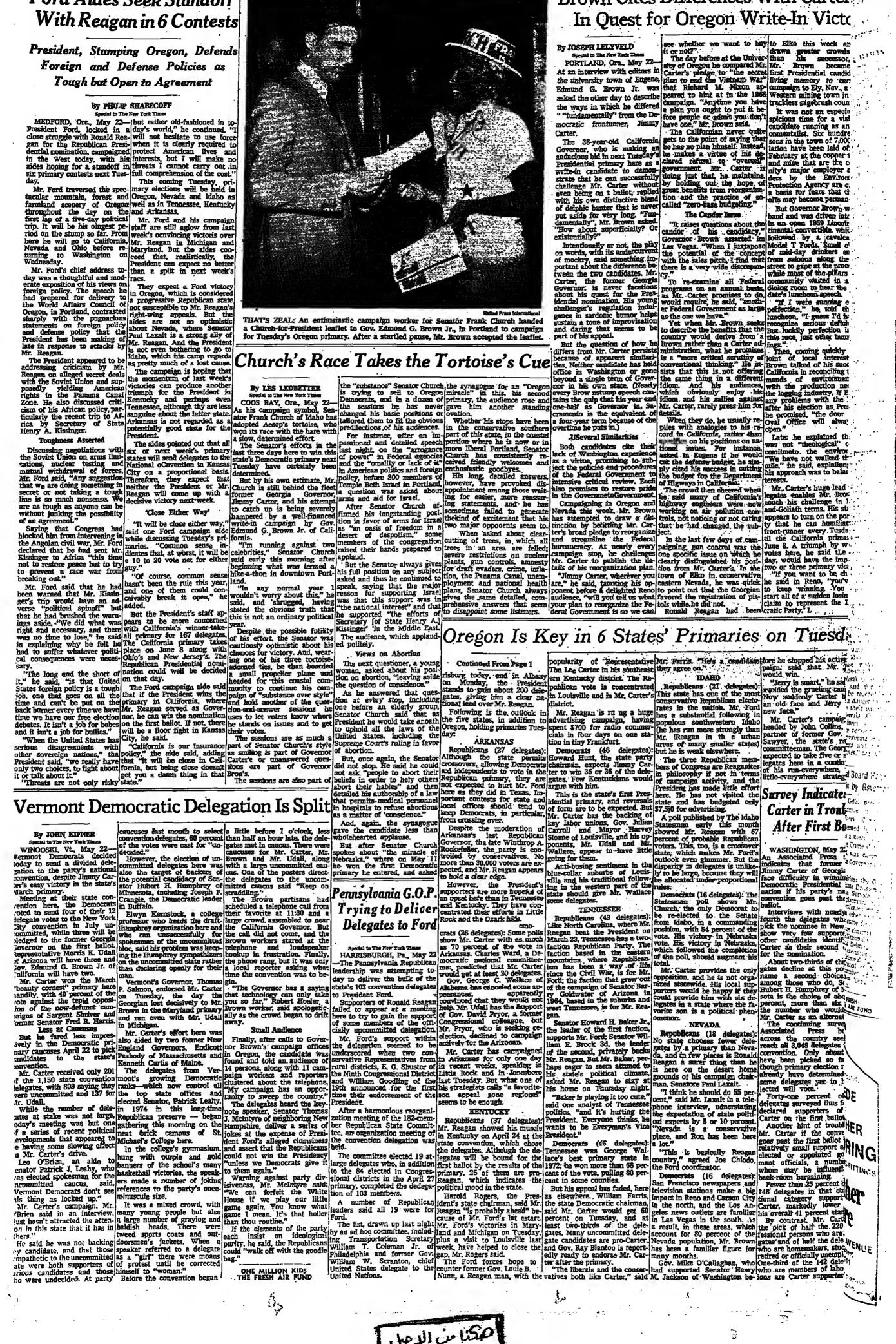
E Trans

President, Stumping Oregon, Defends Foreign and Defense Policies as Tough but Open to Agreement

> By PHILIP SHABECOFF ini to The New York Tim

MEDFORD, Ore., May 22—but rather old-fashioned in to-President Ford, locked in a day's world," he continued. "I close struggle with Ronald Rea-will not hesitate to use force gan for the Republican President it is clearly required to demial nomination, campaigned protect. American lives and in the West today, with his interests, but I will make no aides hoping for a standoff in threats I cannot carry out in six primary contests next Tues- full comprehension of the cost."

ay. This coming Tuesday, pri-Mr. Ford traversed the spec-mary elections will be held in tacular mountain, forest and Oregon, Nevada and Idaho es farmland scenery of Oregon well as in Tennessee, Kentucky



Brown Cites Differences With Carter

In Quest for Oregon Write-In Victo

seem to the New Yest Times

PORTLAND, Ore. May 22—
At an interview with editors in the tiniversity town of Engene, Edmund G. Brown Jr. was asked the other day to describe the ways in which he differed "fundamentally" from the Democratic frontinner, Jimmy Carter.

The 36-year-old California Governor, who is making an andacious hid in next Tnesday's Presidential primary here as a writte-in candidate to demonstrate that he can successfully challenge Mr. Carter without even being on t ballot, replied with his own distinctive blend of delphic hamer that is never put aside for very long. "Fundamentally" Mr. Brown asked.

See whether we want to buy to Kiko this week are drawn greater crowds than his successor, Mr. Brown became first Presidential candid living memory to carrictant to end the Vietnam was campaign to Ely, Nev., a Western mining town in trackless sagebrush count to plan you ought to put it before people or admit you don't have one," Mr. Brown said.

The Californian never quite gets to the point of saying that he has no plan himself. Instead, he makes a writte-in candidate to demonstrate that he can successfully doing just that, he maintains, by holding out the hope of great benefits from reorganization. But Governor Brown we hand and was driven into the practice of so-called "zero-base budgeting."

The Candor lesses.

By JOSEPH LELYVELD

see whether we want to buy to Elko this week ar

RED DOCTORS BED BY STATES

Discipline and,

RENCE E. ALTMAN states, in response to to aid physically and lisabled doctors, have legislation enabling class to discipline and physicians, accordence american Medical

28 states that now he legislation, most the law's within the bers, officials of the last week. Some last week long as

ago. jased medical said in a news rethad asked all state leties to urge adopmodel bill, known bisabled Physicians legislatures of their

A in 1974 sponsored bill, which is aimed ig "for the restriction or revocation as of any physician medicine because ity to practice medicans, due to physical illoess, including a through the aging loss of motor skill, d drugs, including

credited with passthe first law govled physicians. Suchat law and ones Texas and a few in the early 1970's ican Medical Assolaw up its model

the 28 state laws main principles of law, the A.M.A.

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ical society repsaid that physipe reached before I danger to themtheir patients. Frals should be from colleagues, e personnel, hosiswering services, its and medical tives," the A.M.A.

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the National Counand Delinquency,
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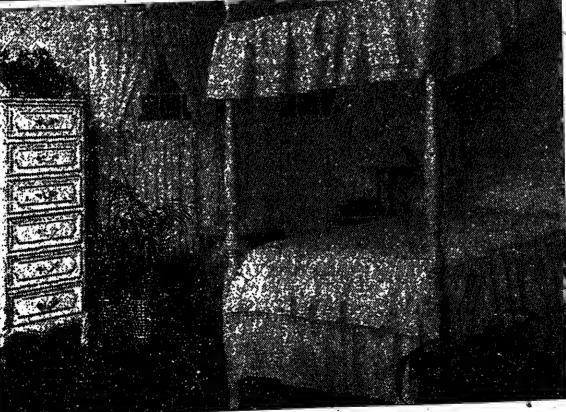
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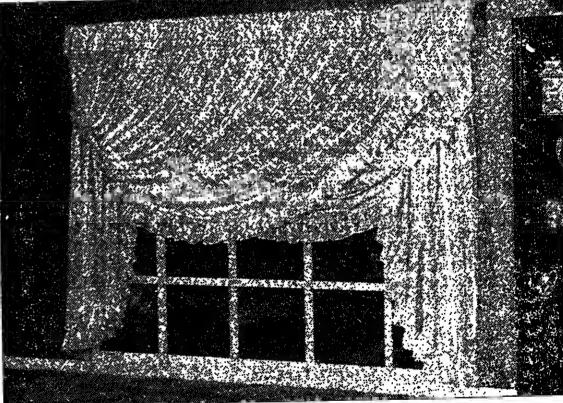
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### Insurers Fight Plan to Expand Special Fire Coverage Set Up

for homes and businesses in tial for losses in this "high risk" urban areas are being vigorous-

In the clash over the so-called FAIR Plan comes at a time when more people are heing refused coverage through regular market channels because of cutbacks in the insurance industry and increases in the cost of policies.

The FAIR Plan, at acronym for Fair Access to Insurance Requirements, exists in 26 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. It was established by the Government in 1968 amid major civil disturbances in urban area to provide fire insurance for businesses and homes when insurers refused to write it voluntarily. Insurers must participate in the local property insurance committee, which said it would soon issue a "white paper" on the matter, also intimated that fundamental changes in the program, including Federal subsidy, may be sought. In commenting on the industry underwhiting losses of \$218 million since the inception of the FAIR Plan, Frederick Watkins Jr., chairmen of the insurance association, said that such plans that all nersons were entitled.

plan to become eligibla for Federal reinsurance of property losses stemming from civil disorders.

The nearly half-million FAIR lan policyholders pay rates comparable with those of regular policies, hut are widely regarded as being greater risks, and accordingly have been refused coverage by individual insurers. Their insurance is written on a pool basis where-

Campaign Planned

The American Insurance Asplans, believing that they sociation, whose membership includes most of the major fire and casualty insurance writers, said here last week at its annual meeting that it was "marshaling" arguments against what it described as pressure by the state legislatures to expand for FAIR Plan to the suburbs and holders and similar measures to include full lines of coverage have been introduced in several to include full lines of coverage theft, wind damage and liability—to homeowner policies.

Noting that it was losing money like other lines of insur
THE FRESH AIR FUND

By REGINALD STUART Efforts to expand a fire in- ance, the powerful trade group said that any expansion of the up by the Federal Government plan would increase the poten-

fused to write it voluntarily. a growing public sentiment insurers must participate in the that all persons were entitled plan to become eligible for Fedto the insurance they needed

in a report on special insurance programs, the association said that it had "been successful in

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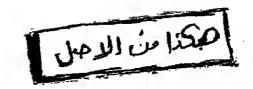
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THE RESERVE

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### rollers in Park Given Taste of the Big Apple'

where between Gage

from Marvin alle she stood in paté," Mr. Lamb victoriously rowded swath of that became for vesterday the em-

had walked 66th Street to of others in feast calculated attention from what k does not have to

was called "A of the Big Apple," called the Hospitality y Foundation of New and it brought together mants dispensing se-dishes from booths g Literary Walk, be-65th and 72d Streets.

hows that New York live, but it also shows itations of too many all jammed up in long said Norma Shaffer, a at Bronx Community who queued up with iends for slurpy baiquiris from a place Tuesdays," Wedneshursdays, Fridays." and Janet Rosenberg. they said they had for nearly as long as es handbag business.

tooked doubtfully at the scores of people waiting for There was, of course, some friendly competition among the restaurants to see who was the biggest draw.

"We thought Sardi's was going to outdo us—their line formed first," said Ed Dewey, whose family has been in Brooklyn's famous Gage & Tollner's ownership since 1919.

"But they get a whiff of our chowder and over they come," he said with evident satisfaction.

Benihana of Tokyo, tucked over in a corner of the grounds, provided an extra attraction with the flashing knives of their theatrical

swaggered about with a rapier and a belt of three inch cartridges slung on his hip. "In case there's any complaints shout the food." he said in mock menace. the restaurant's steaming cannelioni au gratin.

"I don't know how long I'll last." Mr. Rosenberg sighed. "Afatre all I have had Sardi's cannelloni be-

fore."

From the edges of the feast, a familiar, aroma of skewered meat roasting on pushcarts pierced the air. "Get those peddlers out of here," shouted Capt. Thomas Cox, commander of the Central Park Precinct. He explained that while the authorized vendors had generally

ized vendors had generally complied with the restauranteurs' request to stay away, some unlicensed ones had not and were being issued

HOPKINS DRIVE ments totaled \$108.9 million for the Hopkins Hundreds, the cam-

The Hopkins Hundreds, the campaign that was begun in February, 1973.

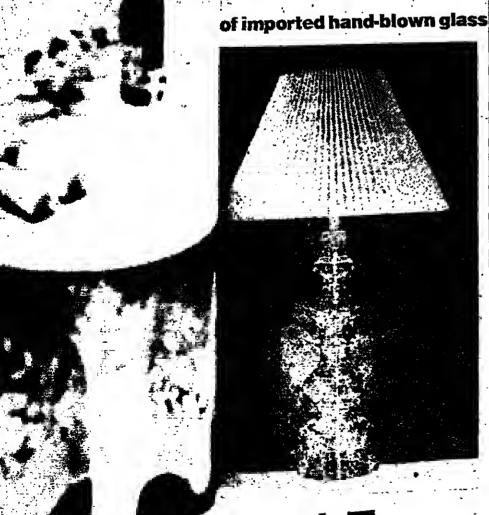
ORE. May 22 (UPI)— Dr. Steven Muller, president. Decker Jr., a Johns of Johns Hopkins University Institutions trustee, and Hospital, said, "What we were seeking in the Hopkins tted more than \$100 Hundreds were largely endows a good omen for ment funds and commitments supported institutions, for the future, as well as doluccess of the Johns lars that will go into the re-Institutions in com-building of outdated bospital

e [drive) on schedule facilities."

ill for the future of supported institutions the United States," May 22 (AP)—John J. Owen, a university fund-raising executive facilities." ast startling fact is tive from New England, will achieved our goals become the University of Virteting with the worst ginia's first vice president for it was it Mr. Decker, who is announced yesterday. & the Black & Deck-

sturing Company. THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH ALR FUND. that 4,500 commit-'-

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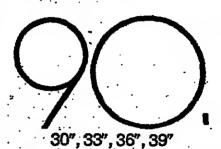
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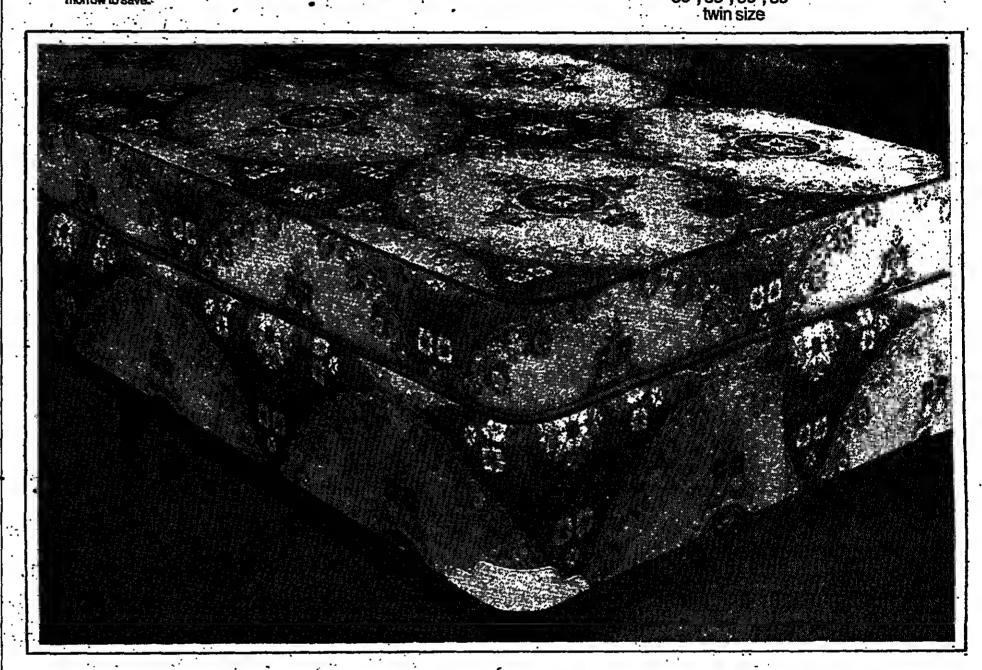
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Potential Senate Candidate

Questioned in Capital

By THOMAS P. RONAN
Daniel Patrick Moynihan,
who is considering running for
the United States Senate, discussed his views on foreign
and domestic policies with
New York Democratic Coogressmeo last week. According
to one participant, the did not
"sweep them off their feet."

The former United States Representative at the United Nations met with about a dozen Congressmen from this city and upstate at a dinner last Tuesday in the Washington home of Representatives James H. Scheuer of Brooklyn, who had invited them to meet Mr. Moynihan and bear his views.

Mr. Moynihan, who was questioned intensively, said that he had not made up his mind to seek the party nomination for the seat held by Senator James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican, and he did not ask for any com-

he did not ask for any commitments of support.

Most of those present bad voted for an ameodment approved by both the Senate and the House to cut off covert American support to two factions in the civil war in Angola. And some of them said they were disturbed by Mr. Moynihan's statement that he would not have voted for it.

Not 'in the Center'

Representative Elizabeth Holtzman of Brooklyn said yesterday that she had interpreted this remark as meaning he would have cootinued the support and that this position did not put him "In the center of the party" as he said he was.

did not put him "in the center of the party" as he said he was. She added, however, that because everyone was trying to ask questions there was no real oportunity for Mr. Moynihan to clarify his views.

Representative Edward I. Koch of Manhattan recalled that while Mr. Moynihan had said he would not have supported the amendment, he had added that he would not have gone into Angola. And he said Mr. Moynihan had beld that this country should not have sold wheat to the Soviet Union if the Soviet Union was active in Angola.

in Angola.

Mr. Koch, who has argued that Mr. Moynihan would make a good Democratic candidate because he is a moderate liberal, said Mr. Moynihao did not make "the kind of presentation of which he is capable" and attributed this to a lack of presentation

paratioo.
"I don't thinnk he came out of that meeting with broad support but neither do I thiok he made any enemies," Mr. Koch

Representative Matthew F. McHugh of Ithaca, who said Mr. Moynihan did not sweep the Congressmen off their feet, added that his answers to questions on Angola and other subjects were not clear and con-

cise.

"Obviously he is a thoughtful, knowledgeable man and we liked him," Mr. McHugh said.
"But some of us thought his manner of presenting himself might be more suitable to the United Nations or a dining room than a campaign platform

room than a campaign platform in a statewide election."

Mr. Moynihan also was questioned closely about his attitude toward former President Richard M. Nixon, in whose Administration he had served. He conceded that be had said some nice thiogs about Mr. Nixon when he was leaving the Administration, as is the Washington custom, but pointed out that he had not supported Mr. Nixon when he ran in 1972.



Mr. Allen's canine took a piece out of his 20-year old suede sport jacket. His favorite one as well. So we matched the skins, replaced the panel, cleaned and refinished the jacket ...

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### PROF. ROBINTON LEAVES BROOKLY

in t She Retires After Teaching are ODiOL History There Since 1931 growi.

By FLEANOR BLAU

Madeline Robinton, who has taught history at Brooklyn College since the school was one year-old, expressed gratitude for a tribute paid her upon her conounced retirement last week, then turned to her department chairman and, gra-ciously but firmly, corrected

"It was 1931, not 1932, that I began here," she said. Professor Robinton's clarifyera ing remark end manner dres of I smiles from the former stuin t dents and colleagues attending to 12 dinner in her honor at the

Prof. Abraham Ascher said is that Professor Robinton "was really the conscience of our de

The 67-year-old professor of tha English history, he recalled, thy worried about maintaining high



Madeline R. Robinton

andards, paying enough atntien to students, employing
te best staff and about "laxity
ad mediocrity." "She did not
sistate to tell us of our failgs," he said.
Others attending the event
ted that there had been faliv members and administra-

ity members and administra rs over the years who had t appreciated Professor Roton's positions.

Beginning Recalled

When Professor Robinton arwhen Professor Robinson arited at Brooklyn College, it
as a hodgepodge of rooms in
anntown Brooklyn office
iddings, actually an extenion of Hunter and City Coliges, she remembered in an
incrview, Fifteen minutes were liotted between classes to provide for navigating through

raffic.

If moved to its present site in 1937, President Franklin D. cosevelt laid the cornerstone te muddy day and the first rildings went up under funds am the Public Works Adminstration.

The Decreasing was an experience of the president of the president was an experience of the president was an experience of the president was an experience of the president was an experience of the president was an experience of the president was an experience of the president was an experience of the president was an experience of the president was an experience of the president was a president w

ing time to teach, she re-iled. "There was no Social rance, nothing." buld have to choose between ending a nickel for coffee or d terrific drive then," said ofessor Robinson, adding at she could not really say same for students today. Although she fought for in-based student rights during 1950's, she thinks that in 1960's, the administration irew out the baby with the harmonic irew out the baby with the harmonic itch.

View on Open Admission

She wishes that instead of en admissions, Brooklyn and h ty Colleges had eliminated e ition for evening sessions ich, she said, had been the in ditional way in which stu-its underprepared for college of d caught up and entered reg-r day sessions.

nination against women had
the error problem in Brooklyn's
su tory department, which has tory department, which has in a many women on its faculty the ce the beginning. "When I a in to college—I graduated in Barnard in 1929—my old-friends were very active in women's movement and ho at they had fought for was So re. We just accepted it," was said.

"evertheless, women students

wa said.
evertheless, women students
aember her as someone who
ored the course of their lives.
if Marilyn Gittell, now assothe provost and political scithe professor at Brooklyn. let e professor at Brooklyn, let i. "As a girl who grew up the it a middle-class family in lic doklyn, and thought of my-thi r in traditional female roles che the showed me there was like ther world out there."
"S a teacher, Professor RobBei in was a taskmaster who 
"R" seed the use of primary 
reas and as one former "R ssed the use of primary
"C rees and as one former
or dent recalled, "had a casual
er y of suggesting that you
abi d all the books she listed ommended, suggested and particular a

nu mer studeot.

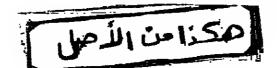
Id der classes, however, were ormal, consisting chiefly of accession prompted hy Profestrations. And e took a personal interest in the students, in class, and as advisor to history majors. r students, in class, and as adviser to history majors, eping in touch with many of them over the years.

Her retirement party was an ening or reminiscences, from a 100 admirers at the receptor and dinner and in lattered

in and dinoer and in letters in and presented to Prosor Robinton in an 18th-centy style hinding:

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### De Sapio, Reported Indicted on Perjury Charge, Arranges to Surrender to Nadjari's Office Grain Exporter Cons. To Pay \$370,000 in Pay \$370,000

Continued From Page 1

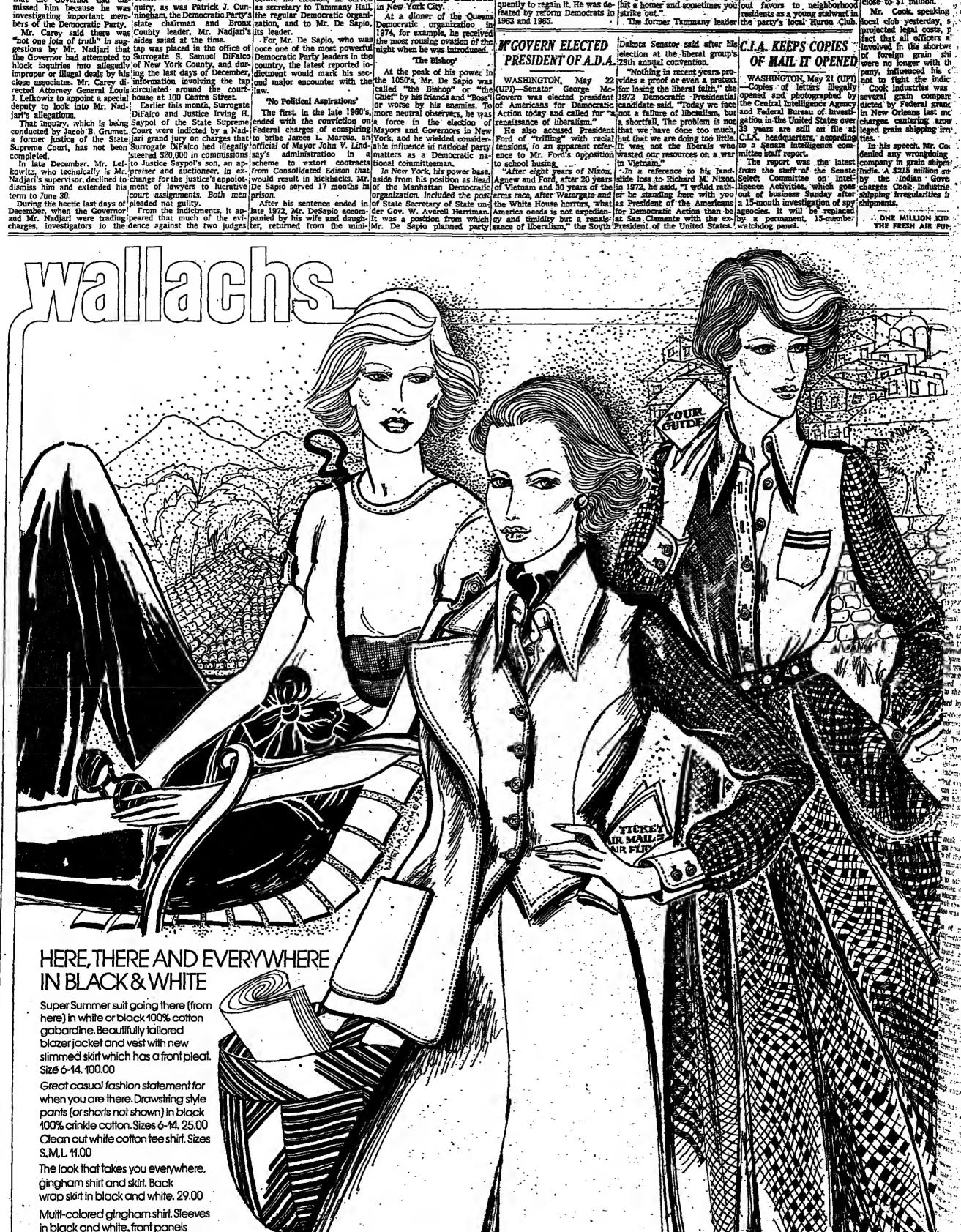
special prosecutor's office were and to have learned that Mr. De Sapio had somehow received in all the surrogate's office.

In the 1940's, Surrogate District leader of the Covernor, denouncing these suggestions as "despic" be Sapio and several targets.

The Governor, denouncing these suggestions as "despic" be Sapio a Target date to the State into Mr. Narjari's implication with Mr. Narjari's implication with Governor had district leader of the Governor had district leader of the Governor had district leader of the Governor had district leader of the Governor had district leader of the Governor had district leader of the Governor had district leader of the Governor had district leader of the Governor had district leader of the Governor had district leader of the Governor had district leader of the Governor had district leader of the Governor had district leader of the Governor had district leader of the Governor had district leaders of the Democratic party. Surrogate District leader of the Governor had district leaders of the Governor had district leaders of the Democratic party surrogate District leader of the Governor had district leaders of the Governo

strike out."

residents as a young stalwart in Mr. Cook, speaking
The former Tammany leader the party's local Huron Club local clob yesterday, s





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yellow and white and black and

NEW YORK: 5th Ave. at 46th St.; White Plains: Nanuet Mall: Cross County Cit.; Brooklyn at Kings Plaza: Jamaica: Manhasset at Americana Cit.; Rocsevett Field Cit.; Huntington at Watt Whitman Cit.; Smith Haven Malt: NEW JERSEY: Paramus at Garden State Plaza: Mento Park; Willowbrook Mall. CONN.: Bridgeport, MASS.: Boston at Pru Cit.; Notick Malt; Braintee at South Shore Plaza; Worcester Cit.; R.L.: Warwick Mall. USE YOUR WALLACHS CREDIT CARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS, BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE.

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### ST POINT EASES HONOR SYSTEM

valid," Colone
"The single san

before boards of

attention to the honor of especially to its ad-

sentative of the Mili-

le. Fred Cass, said that the 49 accused cadets subcommittee is cur vestigating the Marine Mr. Cass said, "aod it ded not to wait until iry is finished to begin

Point matter. s honor code was ini-October 1974 by Geory, who selected of cadets and of kley said. The aim of de's role against so

ad, a professor of sonces who wa sresponis researc hand analysis eport, denied that it initiated by the con-

of lying but per-graduate after his for an honor-code Intendent, Cadet Pellenced" or shunned, was later outcial policy, al-

that it is still accommy have stated that og practices, such as rivation, also have med despite cadet to the contrary. ined by Cadets

tanimously to main-rode itself, Colonel id. The group also keep it in cadet her than to include adviser such as the Academy does.

Mead said "it is the fution at West Point brown fully from the agreed with Coinnel That it provided "the ethos for the Army

id speak of recom-

nanges however. "We her committee," coloher said, "opening permission of the acalso was strength-

estion of modifying benefty—expulsion— one recommendation lidet found guilty by board be returned to smelf-reported viola-he had been under

faressure.

test category would find to Cadet Steven find to Cadet Steven fine "lying" violation falsely stating to antiet that his parents fixed deprivation of a overturned by Gentral few months ego. tr has since said thet suffered contioning at through cadet har-

four guard was placed every today, he said, is father ootified the of the Army, Martin a that an employee of this overheard threats on's life,

ritten report by the t, who asked anony was turned over to a ent officer who notified in Brookfield, Illinois. sets reportedly cans

a Buckley said that the cority report that we ransient barracks aladding that some had been made in tho

s in traosient barracks er est at a separate is no other areas and e not benned from ex-cular activities, the Colid, lo addition, cedets appeals boards for months, may to another company than stay in trunsient

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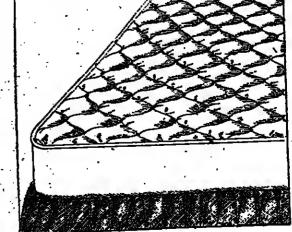
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#### By ALDEN WHITMAN

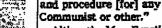
Morris L. Ernst, the lawyer who argued and won the landmark Federal court case that exonerated James Joyce's "Ulysses" from charges of ob-scenity, died Friday in his home, at 2 Fifth Avenue. He was 87 years old.

Mr. Ernst, who was celebrated for the versatility of his legal interests, followed his victory in the "Ulysses" case of 1933 by gaining a key ruling by the Supreme Court of the United States in 1937 that upheld the constitutionality of the Wagner Act as it applied to the press. This case pitted him as counsel for the American Newspaper Guild against John W. Davis, the 1924 Democratic Presidential candidate, as attorney for The Associated Press.

terests were as varied as those of his clients, his major , specially was literary and artistic freedom. It was as a for of offscream functions without fear cral censorship (his position on censorship) (his position on censorship (his position on censorship) (his position on censor Although Mr. Ernst's legal in terests were as varied as those of his clients, his major . specialty was literary and artistic freedom. It was as a foe of official censorship (his position on cracership days to be a literary and artistic freedom. It was as a foe of official censorship (his position on cracership days to be a literary and artistic freedom. It was as a foe of official censorship days to be a literary and artistic freedom. It was as a foe of official censorship days to be a literary and artistic freedom. It was as a foe of official censorship days to be a literary and artistic freedom. It was as a foe of official censorship days to be a literary and artistic freedom. It was as a foe of official censorship days to be a literary and artistic freedom. It was as a foe of official censorship days to be a literary and artistic freedom. It was as a foe of official censorship (his position on control of the law." Although Mr. Ernst's legal in

turns. In many places it seems distinction between the rights to me disgusting, but although it contains many words usually considered dirty. I have not found anything that I consider to be dirt for dirt's sake. Each word of the book contributos word of the book contributos of the board of the board of the board of the board of the picture Joyco is seeking to construct for his readers."

Sauerkraut Workers Union. His tucket. In relating personal episodes he was quite frank about sodes he was



and procedure [for] any person, against Mayor Frank ague of Communist or other."

Although Mr. Ernst's adult life was intertwined with many phases of law—labor relations, taxation banking and insurance, marriage and divorce—he was a late starter in the profession. The son of Carl and Sarah Bernheim Ernst, Mortis Leopold Ernst was born in Uniontown.

Although Mr. Ernst's adult mid-1930's, had denied the labor neganization the right to street meetings and perades as phases of law—labor relations, well as the use of meeting halls, on the ground that violence was likely. The case went to the Supreme Court, which ruled against Mayor Hague.

A liberal Democrat, Mr. Ernst ment banking firm who was loved to the labor neganization the right to originator of Plan to Save Constant The Officers and Names Status. And All against Mayor Hague.

Brunswick Corp. Is Dead

Originator of Plan to Save Constant The Officers and Names Status. And All against Mayor Hague.

Brunswick Corp. Is Dead

Originator of Plan to Save Constant The Officers and Names Status. And All against Mayor Hague.

Harold J. Szold, a partner of Carl and Sarah Bernheim Ernst, Mortis Leopold Ernst was born in Uniontown.

A liberal Democrat, Mr. Ernst ment banking firm who was

"I am quite aware that owing way of West End Avenue. The ruling established the right that eventually encompassed workers in all the news media.

Mr. Ernst and Mr. Davis were tenacious adversaries, yet civilized enough to sit down together for a drink after they had argued their case. This sophistication was typical of Mr. Ernst hailed the decision and harristers. Presidents and barristers. Presidents and barristers. Presidents and are neglected to a remain and harristers. Presidents are neglected to a remain and harristers. Presidents are neglected to a remain and harristers. Presidents and are neglected to organize, a rather strong draught to ask sumo sensitive though normal attended Horace Company and the state and attended Horace Company and the state and attended Horace Company needed funds to design and the merced from Wilkiams in 1909.

Mr. Ernst shared the general counselship of the American Courselship of the American Courselship of the Ame

tied man whose friends included judges and jockeys, bankers and barristers Presidents and barristers Presidents and precinct politicians. He rarely perunited a difference of legal perunited a difference of legal poly-hlow for the censors."

Confiscation Move

Role Is Defended

The previous year Dr. Jésus company needed funds to deletters," adding that it was "a Ernst, with which he was assoled Eakindez, a Basque scholar ciated until his death. Mr. Ernst and critic of Trujillo, had vanowed money and was unable to proved to be an able court lawished from Naw York, and it proved to be an able court lawished from Naw York, and it is proved to be an able court lawished from Naw York, and it is proved to be an able court lawished from Naw York, and it is proved to be an able court lawished from Naw York, and it is proved to be an able court lawished from Naw York, and it is proved to be an able court lawished from Naw York, and it is proved to be an able court lawished from Naw York, and it is proved to be an able court lawished from Naw York, and it is proved to be an able court lawished from Naw York, and it is proved to be an able court lawished from Naw York, and it is proved to be an able court lawished from Naw York, and it is proved to be an able court lawished from Naw York, and it is proved to be an able court lawished from Naw York, and it is proved to be an able court lawished from Naw York, and it is proved to be an able to the previous year Dr. Jésus company needed funds to delegate proved to be an able to the provious year Dr. Jésus company needed funds to delegate provious year Dr. Jésus company needed funds to delegate provious year Dr. Jésus company needed funds to delegate provious year Dr. Jésus company needed funds to delegate provious year Dr. Jésus company needed funds to delegate provious year Dr. Jésus company needed funds to delegate provious year Dr. Jésus company needed funds to delegate provious year Dr. Jésus company needed funds to delegate provious year Dr. Jésus company needed funds to ture has been eliminated," he in trials and adept in handling had been abdocted and killed

born the novel for publication bere. The United States acted to confiscate the book under the Tariff Act of 1930, which forbade the importation of "obsere" works, The Government centended that "Ulysses" was an because of its four-letter words.

"Mr. Ernst was counsel for Random House in the trial of Random House in the trial of the Issue before Judge John M. Everded that "Ulysses" should be considered in its emirety, and that court for propography. The judge agreed with the pleasures of privacy in the success as I shad was no doubt that "Ulysses" should be considered in the end of obscentive works. The Government at Lehman Brothers was counsel for "Random House in the trial of the Issue before Judge John M. Everded was work of the Issue before Judge John M. Everded that "Ulysses" should be considered in its entirety, and that so regarded it was work of literary merit, not of portography. The judge agreed with Mr. Ernst was also more reparded it was work of literary merit, not of portography. The judge agreed with Mr. Ernst was also more and dull intelligible and obscure by turns, In many places It seems to me disgusting, but although the trights of individuals and the rights of more publicized cases involved to many though the trights of individuals and the rights of more publicized cases involved to the fact that I was on the processor of the server of the server of the processor of the server of the merit and the publication of the processor of the merit and the processor of the merit and the processor of the merit and the merit and the processor of the proce

of the picture Joyco is seeking Civil Libertles Union who led standard in the construct for his readers."

The opinion concluded with a paragraph that has since bedray and years. At the same time, come renowned:

Mr. Libertles Union who led standard in the city and spends it in the city. Communist stand in the cold—a national case Mr. In another notable case Mr. Ernst survivors in include a son, Roger, two daugh-country—compared to a farmer ters, Constance Bessie and Joan who earns money in the country—compared to a farmer ters, Constance Bessie and Joan who earns money in the city, war years. At the same time, the favored "due process of law tee for Industrial Organizations ren.

Mr. Libertles Union to take a strong anti-clide a son, Roger, two daugh-country—compared to a farmer ters, Constance Bessie and Joan who earns money in the country—compared to a farmer term term to case Mr. below the country—compared to a farmer term term to case Mr. Dauman, and five grandchild—try and spends it in the city, the favored "due process of law tee for Industrial Organizations ren.

### Morris Ernst, 'Ulysses' Case Lawyer, Dies HAROLD SZOLD, 79, LEHMAN PARTNER

Bernheim Ernst, Morris Leopold Ernst was born in Uniontown, Ala., on Aug. 23, 1888. His father was an immigrant from what is now Czechoslovakie who had worked as a peddler before acquiring a store. His mother was an early Hunter graduate.

A liberal Democrat, Mr. Ernst ment panking 11m was was, was on close terms with party credited with the 1959 revival leaders in the 30's and 40's. He friends with the 1959 revival among his friends with the A liberal Democrat, Mr. Ernst ment banking firm who was

of New York. He served on the Practice Begun in 1915

The Ernst family moved to Special Courses to the House of Lehman, Mr. Szold served from 1933 to 1945 and he was as a director of Allied Stores of the House of the House of the House of the House of Lehman, Mr. Szold served from 1933 to 1945 and he was as a director of Allied Stores. Morris Ernst

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Corporation, Gimbel Brothers, Interstate Department Stores, 
Mr. Szold, in the next several

the city and spends it in the country—compared to a farmer who earns money in the country—compared to a farmer who earns money in the country—and spends it in the city, Mr. Szold maintained a 250-acre dairy farm in Washington—credit will receive friends between 2 and acre dairy farm in Washington—credit Research will receive friends between 2 and acre dairy farm in Washington—credit Research will receive friends between 2 and acre dairy farm in Washington—credit Research will receive friends between 2 and acre dairy farm in Washington—credit Research will receive friends between 2 and acre dairy farm in Washington—credit Research will receive friends between 2 and acre dairy farm in Washington—credit Research will receive friends between 2 and acre dairy farm in Washington—credit Research will receive friends between 2 and acre dairy farm in Washington—credit Research will receive friends between 2 and acred to the college of the Abust Emselour College

#### Braths

AMES—Richard of Yonkers, H.Y., on May 21, 1976. Beloved bushand of E. Maris Conkile Ames, faither of Brs. Kurt Clean Conkiln Hewman and Mrs. Eabh Liesen Adolaide) De-Hunzio. Survived by 5 stand-children. Services at Harrery Funeral Home Inc., 1827 North Besty, Tonkers, on Montay, May 24, 24 2 P.M. Interneut Mount Hose Conselery. Visiting hours Son. 7 to 9 P.M. In Hee of flowers contributions may be made to the Rusery Hill Home, Hawiterne, N.Y.

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Patterson, Florence Peritio, Duniel Fran Reich, Fay Richter, Affred Rossel, Ellet-Oberberg, Dor Since Charlotte Sussman, ide Tastist, Yvenes

Contral Are., For Rockgray, L.1.

ERRIST—Morris L. We decay mourn the loss of our distinguished and beloved pariner. Morris L. Errist. As a founding pariner, his teachership, courses and traused remain as inspiration to all of the The Partners, Coursed and Shiff of Greenbaum, Wolff & Ernst.

FRANKLIN—Ann, beloved with of the late Lends As., and good and from friend to all, Services "Park West", 115 W. 79th St., Sondry, May 21, at 18 A.M.,

GEMEERT—Dorothy Sections the analysis of the late Course of the Research and May 22, at 18 A.M.,

Beaths |

Sortes "Park Wast" 115 W. 77th St. Sondry, May 22, at 16 A.M.

GERMERT—Doruthy Senthworth, age 64, of 3716 East Indian River Dr., Vano Bench. Fla., died. Srikay, May 21, at Indian River Massacriet Hospitel, survived by sens son. Franklin of Manachite Lates, 61, 1, and cistle synasticities. Portally 6, Franklin of Manachite Lates, 61, 1, and cistle synasticities. Portally 6, 10 Lates, 61, 1, and cistle synasticities. Portally 6, 10 Lates, 61, 1, and cistle synasticities. Portally 6, 10 Lates, 61, 1, and cistle synastics of Massacriet Lates, 61, 1, and cistle synastics. Portally 1976, of Heav Rochelle. H.Y. Beleved buthard of Louis Berna Genebosan, devoked Eriker. of Mass. Thousas. 1, (Cellia) South of Rocc. May. and Walter N. Goodbesse L. St. Louis, Ma. Also sorvived by 1 Level St. Louis, Ma. Also sorvived by 1 Level St. Louis, Ma. Also sorvived by 1 Level Contact St. Louis, Ma. Also sorvived by 1 Level Contact St. Louis, Ma. Also sorvived by 1 Level Contact St. Louis, Ma. Also sorvived by 1 Level Contact St. Louis, Ma. Also sorvived by 1 Level Contact St. Louis, Ma. Also sorvived by 1 Level Contact St. Louis, Ma. Also sorvived by 1 Level Contact St. Louis, Ma. Also sorvived by 1 Level Contact St. Louis, Ma. Also sorvived by 1 Level Contact St. Louis, Ma. Also sorvived by 1 Level Contact St. Louis, Ma. Also sorvived by 1 Level Contact St. Louis, Ma. Also sorvived by 1 Level Contact St. Louis St

Amsterdam Ave.

NELLER—Morris, beloved husbrand of Anna, cherished father of irving, Arthur and lesse, adored grandfather and eval-grandfather. Founds services at Schwartz, Brother, Forest Park Chapala, Goones Blut, and 76th Road, Forest Hills, Sunday, May 23, 12:15 P.As. Internant Both David Cametery, Emont, L.I. Shive at the Heller residence, 108-57 78th Ave., Forest Hilfs.

HELLER—Morris. The Brutiers of Joseph Warren Gothic Lodge 1974 F. H. A.M. reservices Sanday, May 23, 12:15 P.Ms., at Schwartz Brothers, Gueens Bivd N. 76 Ed., Forest Hills.

ETIES—Morris. Our desirest symmetries in family of une Pest Member of the Search of Trustees of the Forest HII Jewish Conter. ACK VOGEL, President. SENZION BOKSER, Rabbi.

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Beaths WALKER-Elwin K., on May, the eye of 87 years, to SI Niz. Born in 1886 in Surgitle worked for Q years to the

Card of Char SHIRLEY WEINER and

Memorial Ser MARTI-IBANEZ-Or. Fells, A

3-6 P.M.

MELYZER-Baritiz, belowed muther of Donald, Elsa Brohstler and Nonz Ziek; lowing standauther and sonk. Services. Sunday, 11 A.M., at the Hassier Broths Chapel. 55 Morth Station Pazza lung, R.R. Stationi, Gruat Nack, N. Y.

MORISON—Rear Admiral, Samuel Eijot. The Navai Crufer of the United States records with sorrow the recent passies of their distinguished Companion and moted scholar, backer, author and historical. Our country has lost an outstanding partiol, New York Commandery, Navai Order of the United States.

Cast. O. D. SCHUMANN, Commander. In Memorial

Blank, Gerirude Sturtz and Raymond Helm I Devoted metine of the late ANNALT—Gands, May 26, 1975.

Sunday May 22, 1270 Hoost at 'The Rive to the street and Annal Helm I Devoted metine of Mancy of Jan. Services at Frank E. Compboll May 26 of admins wife and derived to the Actors Fund.

GREEN—Rulls. The Board of Governors:

Hollows to Lenox Hill Hospital words in adminst by assisting of its most beloved Assistant—Exaculty Director, Rulin of Dr. Krare K. Ryssard. Sights of Mac.

Hollows to Lenox Hill Hospital words in adminst by design of the most beloved Assistant—Exaculty Director, Rulin of Dr. Krare K. Ryssard. Sights of Mac.

Hollows to Lenox Hill Hospital words in the strength of the Lenox Hill Hospital words in the strength of the Levine with the late of the Actors when the strength of the Levine Str

Service Monday, 1 P.M. at Frank E. Camplell, Madison and 31st Street.

OLDS—George Daniel, Jr., on Thursday, May at John St. Corps of Daniel, Jr., on Thursday, May at John St. Corps of Marsard Alvador Olds, faller of Goorge O. Olds 3d of Easton and Dr. Margard O. Olds 3d of Easton and Dr. Margard O. Olds Strahl of New York, brotter of Marsard St. Cara Bissel and Mrs. Marion Device of Grand Rapids, Mich. Memoriel services will be held at a future date at the Third Haven Moethy Mesting.

PATTERSON—Florance L. of Hounstand, an May 20, 1976. Selected sister of A. Helly, Bertram M., Charlotte C and T. LeRoy Patterson, Invites und Services of A. Helly, Bertram M., Charlotte C and T. LeRoy Patterson, Invites and Bertram Johnson, Patters O'Denned and Bertram Johnson, Patters O'Denned and Bertram Johnson, Patters of Thomas Services of St. and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P.M., and St. Andrew and Sunday. Peasers I to 9 P.M., and St. Andrew St. Andrew and Sunday. Peasers and Joseph Services of Rousia Perstra seeds surposed L. L.

PEREIRA—Emanuel A. The reamy friends sorrowthy mourn the Sudden sassing of their estwarted callengue and exists deeped sympathy to be be beloved with, Hold and John School Person.

PEREIRA—Emanuel A. The reamy friends sorrowthy mourn the Sudden sassing of their estwarted callengue and exists deeped sympathy to be be beloved with Hold and John School Person.

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Anveilings.

## AT WALTER B.COOKI IMMEDIATE CREMATIC SERVICES CAN BE ARRANGED FOR \$235

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Walter B. Cooke Inc. Furer

### Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, Boston Democrat, Dies Holstein cows.

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)

Representative Torbert H. Macdonald, the Massachusetts Democrat who asked that lifesustaining devices be turned off after he was hospitalized earlier this month, died Friday at Bethesde Naval Hospital, an aide said. He was 58 years old. Mr. Macdonald died of inter-

nal hemorrhaging, the aide said. It was not publicly known what caused Mr. Macdonald's illness. He nnce underwent treatment for cancer, and told his staff ho had been cured.

In his 21 years in the House, before illness interrupted his career in April, 1976, Representative Macdonald became the second most powerful Demosecond most powerful Demosite and products.

Sports events sold out in addonald's initial rally. "He didn't want to die the way he was, but he's got a fierce, incredible amount of strength."

Mr. Knight said after Mr. Macdonald the way he was, but he's got a fierce, incredible amount of strength."

Mr. Macdonald was born in Soon after Mr. MacDonald



industrial port of Chelsea and the suburban communities of blackouts of professional foother northern fringe of greater Boston.

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"He's gutsy, courageous,"
Mr. Knight said after Mr. Mac-

rearet in April, 1976, Representative Macdonald became the second most powerful Democrat, behind Harley O. Stagers, on the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, He was chairman of that panel's subcommittee on commerce, He was chairman of that panel's subcommittee on communities on communitie

way he wanted to go," his administrative aide, Peter S.
Knight, recalled leter, "He
wanted to die with more dignity
into Harvard's football hall of wanted to die with more dignity into Harvard's football hall of

than that."

His wife and four grown children, gathared at his bed-side, were distraught at his request. As Mr. Knight remembered tha scene, Mr. Mac-borald scene, Mr. Mac-borald scene, Mr. Mac-borald scene, Mr. Mac-borald scene, Mr. Mac-borald scene, Mr. Mac-borald scene, Mr. Mac-borald scene, Mr. Mac-borald scene, Mr. Mac-borald scene, Mr. Mac-borald scene, asked him:

Laurie, asked him: "Do you realize what this playing on one of their minor leans?"

"Yes," he said.
"You still want us to remove sional baseball. Ho went to the South Pacific as skipper of a PT boat, as did Mr. Kennedy. Powerful Legislature Role

By ROBERT HANLEY

With a hackground of stardom in Harvard football, gallentry in World War II, and friendship with John F. Kennedy, Torbert Hart Macdonald was elected to Congress in 1954 and fur 11 consecutive terms represented the Massachusetts of industrial port of Chelsea and the corporation. He also drew district encompassing the aging industrial port of Chelsea and the suburban communities of he suburban communities of the measure that banned television blackground of stardom improved slowly. A week after the life support equipment was taken away, his condition, improved slowly. A week after the life support equipment was taken away, his condition, and torpedoed. Mr. MacDonald went after the fifth as it neared an island for a landing. It, too, was torpedoed, but not hefore the corporation. He also drew day, he lapsed into a coma. His girns, a shell exploded near his industrial port of Chelsea and the suburban communities of professional foot.

craft, damaging it. Despite leg wounds, Mr. MacDonald got his

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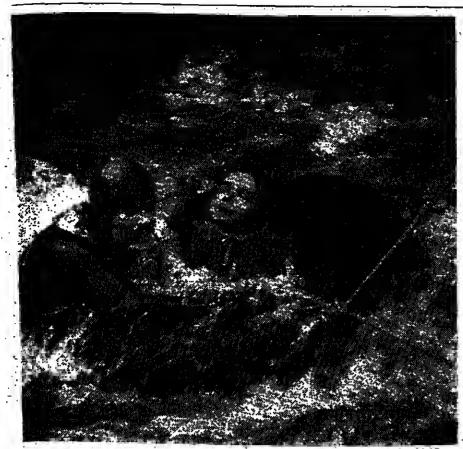
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ED FROM RAPIDS: Leslie Cady, whose car bad plunged from a 30-foot embank into the Clear Creek near Golden, Colo., on Friday, being pulled to safety by a er of the Bancroft Fire Department. Mrs. Cady's two daughters, Susan, 9, and Jane, 6, who were with her in the car, were rescued in a similar fashion

### ED SERGEANT Tudor City Fete Gives D IN BRIBERY

; Acquitted in Case larcotics Graft

RVING SPIEGEL

2, King, a retired poant and former narective, and two susday in United States ourt in Brooklyn on iat they had extorted s of money from drug

g, according to city. Federal officials, had idered a prime sushe so-called French 1 theft of \$70 million arcotics from the Popariment Property lee between 1969 and lime of the Federal vid G. Trager, en-hat all 70 members funct Narcotics Bu-

e government.

if six men and six Antoinette. vent in the jury on ere was a breek for

ing, also were memnow-defunct Special ns Unit of the Po-

tmeal. the case for the 1 seven weeks agn. Puccio, an assist- Helmslev-Spear, according to ry that it would hear trial was nver "eria veritable cesspool ion in the Police De-

st two Government were a former police John McClean, and era, a former detecwere sentenced last

PERTINITIES

Two men held 12 persons has players and the contract of the police. The men were larged the police. The men were larged to the police. The men were larged to the police. The men were larged to the police. The men were larged to the police. The men had been distriction said frield and the contract of the police. The men had been distriction said frield and the contract of the police. The men had been distriction said frield and the contract of the police. The men had been distriction said frield and the contract of the police. The men had been distriction said frield and the contract of the police. The men had been distriction said frield and the contract of the police. The men had been distriction said frield and the police. The men had been distriction said frield and the police. The men had been districted as that the current said in a that the current said in a charged because the hospital planned it and the contract of the police. The men had been distriction said frield and the police. The men had been districted as the planned layout the contract of the police. The men had been districted as the planned layout the planned layout the first contract the contract of the planned layout the first contract of the planned layout the pl

ption on the other.

Fudor City Fete Gives

Spring Genteel Hurrah

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

Belitting the size and selectory its tenants yesterdey and e Salute to Spring

Are," said Miss Boal, a white haired lady who wore a jaunty straw bet.

"And now almost all our library brices the laboratories were charging them and pocketing the differences. The directival including requirement was designed to stop this practice.

One of MetPath's attorneys, Robert Falk, said the clenical costs of directly hilling patients all over the country would be too bigh to make it worthwhile for his client to build a plant in New York. Much of MetPath's business would be with customers living outside of New York State, he said, and it was far easier for the compa-

Belitting the size and sequestered nature of Tudor City, its tenants yesterdey held e Salute to Spring they refused to call it a block party—with more then 100 booths lining the streets of the 14-building complex on the East Side.

Small tables barely two feet square and long tables piled high with sometimes undeterminable stretched along both sides of 43d Street east of Second Avenue, south along Tudor. City Place, passing over 42d Street, and on 41st Street.

The wares, generally cost-ing \$5 or less, ranged from the mundene to the esoteric, from mass produced baskets to découpege.
"It all started with Marco

Polo," Ruth Knight said to a visitor at her table es she excial Investigations plained her bobby of cutting out pictures, pasting them on wood or plates and then covering them with ac many as timents Returned 60 coats of egg sheen, a type

tions of the cineral said that the inger said that the inof king had no conthe the theft of the were several plates and
the colice property boxes of deep, rich bues with
the colice property boxes of deep, rich bues with ederal and state in of the object. Miss knight had been returned said it was a practice that or er members of the ganized when copies were thave not been in made of the treasures Marco tuse they have testi- Polo brought out of China and became e hobby of Marie

ard the evidence in week trial of Mr. the Whirl Whip, a truck-the two detectives mounted series of revolving buckets. For the older people. Friday night and eturned the verdict morning.

T co-defendants who uitted were Jack 34 years old, end offernand, 33, who ling also were many.

third held et the development overlooking the United Nations and grew out of e dis-pute with the owner. Helmsley tions and grew out of a dispute with the owner,

several thants. "The owner said he couldn't keep up our parks," said Augusta Boal as she tended what she termed "a flea mar-

ket or gerage sale table."

'And now almost all our trees have a sponsor, someone who looks after it and pays for little fences.

'Mine is my favorite—an oak," she said as she turned

over one of the scores of objects on ber table trying to determine what it was,
"Oh, it's a mask," she said of the object that seemed a

cross between e coconut shell and a small stuffed animal.

**ELLA NYGAARD** 

Ella Nygaard, who was bonprate by King Haakon VII of
Norway in 1946 for aiding more
than 4,000 Norwegian merchant
marine seamen wounded in
World War II, died Wednesday
The following information
about today's television programs was avoidable in
time to copped in Section 2:

World War II, died. Wednesday at White Plains Hospital. She was 73 years old and lived in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Mrs. Nygaard's husband, Dr. Kane K. Nygaard, is a surgical concultant at Lutheran Medical Center in Brooklyn and affiliated with White Plains Hospital and St. Agnes Hospital in White Plains, a sculpture of his, "Reiugerz," was chosen by the United Mation; for a comment. United Mations for a commenpretive stamp in 1971.

COL CLOVER JOHNS JR. AUSTIN, Jen., May " (42) ol. Clover F. Johns Jr., U.S.A

retired, who led the first American reinforcements to the Berlin wall in 1961, died yesterday. Colonel Johns commanded the 1,500 men of the 18th In-

fantry Battle Group that President Kennedy ordered into Berlin when the wall went up. He also wrote a book, "The Clay Pigeons of St. Lo," about his experience with the 115th Infantry First Bettalion in its merch from Normandy to the Elbe River.

MRS. JAMES BARKER

Margaret Rankin Barker, widow of James M. Barker, former chairman of the Allstate Insurance Company, died Wednesday at her home in Bluffton, S.C. She was 90 years

Mrs. Barker is survived by a daughter, Cecily Finley, three sons, Robert, Hugh and Ralph; "We decided to do the seven grandchildren and three work ourselves end we still great-grandchildren.

### ne years in jail, fol- Two Hold Hostages for 2 Hours To Protest Bronx Hospital Cuts

predicts good cotton mayor John discussions had hospital system.

The bospitals corporation is Wort To Rert Medollion Toxi The property of that discussions had hospital system.

The bospitals corporation is wort To Rert Medollion Toxi The bospitals corporation is wort To Rert Medollion Toxi The bospitals corporation is wort To Rert Medollion Toxi The bospitals corporation is wort To Rert Medollion Toxi The bospitals corporation is wort To Rert Medollion Toxi The bospitals corporation is wort To Rert Medollion Toxi The bospitals corporation is wort To Rert Medollion Toxi The bospitals corporation is wort To Rert Medollion Toxi The bospitals corporation is wort To Rert Medollion Toxi The bospitals corporation is wort To Rert Medollion Toxi The bospitals corporation is wort To Rert Medollion Toxi The bospitals corporation is wort To Rert Medollion Toxi The bospitals corporation is wort To Rert Medollion Toxi The bospitals corporation is wort To Rert Medollion Toxi The bospitals to low been held yesterday and would planning to close five hospitals to low been held yesterday and would planning to close five hospitals to low continue today. However, the planning to close five hospitals to low continue today. However, the planning to close five hospitals to low continue today. However, the planning to close five hospitals to the planning to close five hospitals to the planning to close five hospitals to the planning to close five hospitals to the planning to close five hospitals to the planning to close five hospitals to the planning to close five hospitals to the planning to close five hospitals to the planning to close five hospitals to the planning to close five hospitals to the planning to close five hospitals to the planning to close five hospitals to the planning to close five hospitals to the planning to close five hospitals to the planning to close five hospitals to the planning to close five hospitals to the planning to close five hospitals to the planning to close five hospitals to the planning to close five alert at its institutions.

#### lersey Laboratory Seeks Queens Site Owned by the City

By MARY BREASTED A New Jersey-based medica

A New Jersey-based medical testing concern is degotiating with New York City to buy an eight-acre landfill site at College Point, Queens, to build a dew laboratory that could employ about a thousand people. The company, MetPath of Mackensack, N. J., told the city that it will not go through with the project unless the State Legislature amended the geoeral business law to remove the direct billing requirements for any work the company might do for out-of-state customers. do for out-of-state customers. Last week, New York City ntroduced such an amendment

in Albany.

Under state law, New York's medical leboratories must directly bill the patients for whom they make tests. The direct-billing system, mandated by the Legislature in 1970, was sized at preventing physicians. nimed at preventing physicians from splitting fees with labora-tories to which they refer pa-

tients.
Although fee splitting had been illegal in New York State for many years, the Legisleture felt that physicians had been circumventing the law by billing patients for laboratory work at rates higher than the prices the laboratories were charging them and pocketing

it was far easier for the compa ny to bill them through their referring physicians and hospi-tals than to bill the patients directly.

He said, however, thet the company would use the direct-billing system for customers living in New York State. The city-sponsored amendment in-troduced in Albany provides for just such a system; direct hilling of instate customers, but no direct billing of customers living outside the state.

tion; Dr. Jay Dobkin, president of interns and residents, Albert Einstein Medical Center; Devid Haiberstam, jour-

10:30 A.M. (2) "Look Up and Live": "Journeys in Place." 11:30 A.M. (2) "Face the

Nation": Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee. Noon (2) "Newsmakers": Governor Byrne of New Jer-

12:30 P.M. (2) 'Public Hearing": Ralph G. Caso, Nasseu County Executive; Alfred DelBello, Westchester County Executive; John Klein, Suffolk County Executive.

7 P.M. (2) "60 Minutes": Investigation of charges of Olympic buckstering in Montreal; examination of the Concorde; a ride with a 'wildcat' trucker. 11 P.M. (5) "Gabe": Topic:

Should Maurice Nedjari be kept in the job?

Ethel Keith Albee Vigouroux, e social leader in Palm Beach.
Fla., and Nantucket, Mass., died yesterday. She was 84 years old and lived at 510 Park Avenue.

Mrs. Vigouroux, wife of George F. Vigouroux, was a daughter of E. F. Albee, who founded the Keith-Albee vaude-ville circuit. She was brought it ions there they were lost track in the results of political conditions there they were lost track.

CALIF, FLORIDA, ALL USA & OVERSEAS
LIC ICC 80 OFFICES INSURED 33 MILLION
The Costa del Sol, Spain's newest &
AAACON AUTO All Gos Poid restrictable beach resort notes affecting the spain sear the Marbella Club—
1201 450-138, NEW JERSEY Ons Students of Student

VISITING Weshioston, Q.C. this summer SHIP YOUR CAR NATIONWIDE Wondering what to do, where to be for furn Stand \$1 check or money order & sell-additional standard smootope to Fun Finders. The Finders of Standard Standar

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JERUSALEM-SUMMER RENTAL
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mished. Serdens. \$1.000 ilrm. 217 825,2777.

MAJOR comporate executive will bouse all mid-lune to mid-Aus. Will modest renf. Refs. 212-556-7715 witness.

### Weather Reports and Forecast

#### Summary

The New York Metropolitan area and soothern New England will be mostly sunny with mild temperatures to-day, while showers will con-tinue in northern New Eng-land. Showers will extend from the North and Central Plains States and into the northern and central Rockies. Rain andk isolated thunderstorms are expected to the middle Mississippi Valley and the Souther Plains States. Rain will fall from South Carolina to Florida and west to the Eastern Gulf States. Cool temperatures will pre-vail in the North Atlantic States, the lake region, the Plains States, the intermountain region and the northern rockies, It will be warm from southern Florida through southern Texas to New Mexico.

Mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures occurred yesterday in the New York Metropolitan area and the Northeast except for scat-tered showers in northern New England. Showers and thundershowers were re-ported from the South Atlan-tic States to the Ceotral Gulf States. Scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms stretched from the Northern Plains States through Okla-homa and ioto northern Texas, while some showers and bail fell in the mountain sections of Wyoming and Colorado. Except for clear skies over areas of the south-ern Rockies and parts of Cal-ifornie and cool temperatures in the Pacific Northwest, most of the nation reported. cloudy skies and mild temperatures.

#### Sun and Moon

tied by the Hayden Planetarium!
sum rises today at 5:33 A.M.; sets
P.M.; and will rise tomorrow
A.M.

May 28 June 5 New First Otr.

peratures.
Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barretimo pressura (in mohes), formang air-flow patterns.
Vinds are counterdock. TODAY'S FORECAST **8 A.M.** MAY 23, 1976 ivise toward the center of SEED PROSE SERVICE PROPERTY OF SERVICE Oute Orea District ----## DO O--- ## YESTERDAY 2 P.M. MAY 22, 1976

MOLLY CUNNINGHAM, the author or co-sponsor of 48 ducers, died Thursday at Doc-LEGISLATOR, 88, DIES was e principal sponsor of the old and lived at 424 East 52d

state's open-housing statute. Street.

Before running for the As- Miss Green joined the trade NEW CANAAN, Conn., May sembly, Mrs. Cunningham was organization of Broedway 21—Mary V. Z. (Molly) Cun executive director of the theater owners, producers and mingham, e former state repre- Planned Parenthood League in managers in 1933 as a temsentative from New Capaan in the 1940's.

the Connecticut General Assembly and former executive directions of the Rev. Gerald A. director in 1961.

tor of the Planned Parenthood Cunningham.

tor of the Planned Parenthood
League of Connecticut, died
Thursday et the home of her
Cunningham.

In 1951, she received a
special Tony Award for "outstanding contribution to the
Cunninghem of Minneapolis.

Ruth Green, 72, Executive
Thursday et the home of her
Cunninghem of Minneapolis.

Ruth Green, 72, Executive
Thursday et the home of her
Cunninghem of Minneapolis.

Ruth Green, 72, Executive
Thursday et the home of her
Cunninghem of Minneapolis.

Ruth Green, 72, Executive
Thursday et the home of her
Cunningham.

In 1951, she received a
special Tony Award for "outstanding contribution to the
Broadway theater." Miss Green
was a life member of the Actors' Fund and a member of the
the General Assembly for seven
there of the League of Theaters
Thursday et the home of her
Standing contribution to the
Broadway theater." Miss Green
was a life member of the Actors' Fund and a member of the Tony
Committee.

Ruth Green excitetate executive

the General Assembly for seven terms, from 1950 to 1964, and Ruth Green, assistant executive director of the league of Mrs. Raymond Blank and Welfare Committee. She was New York Theaters and Pro- Gertrude Sturtz.

### World Warning Center Helps to Control Locusts

swarm of locusts some 2,000 This week the manner in crowded conditions, it metured of the great extent of the resquare miles in area crossed the which the war is being fought, Red. Sea in what amounted to using ground crews, airborne incremental re-enactment of one of the bibsprayers, swarm-tracking ralical plagues of Egypt. Idars, earth satellites and even Great locust migrations followed at irregular and seem—the Center for Overseas Pest. The insect matured into a relatively harmless grass—gion where it remains latent. The two other species that conditions caused it to proliferate interesting ralical plagues of Egypt. Idars, earth satellites and even lowed at irregular and seem—the Center for Overseas Pest. The insect matured into a case of the provided conditions, it metured of the great extent of the relatively harmless grass—gion where it remains latent. The two other species that conditions caused it to proliferate interesting the conditions caused it to proliferate interesting the conditions caused in the 1930's, conditions caused it to proliferate interesting the conditions caused it to proliferate interesting the conditions caused it to proliferate interesting the conditions caused in the 1930's, conditions caused it to proliferate interesting the conditions caused in the 1930's, conditions caused it to proliferate interesting the conditions caused in the proliferate interesting the conditions of the great extent of the remains latent. LONDON, May 18—In 1889 a

ingly unpredictable intervals. Research here. The center was locust with highly gregarious. One, the African migratory. In World War II, they hamper-formed in 1971, absorblog the behavior patterns. More recent locust, persists only in the flooded allied military operations in Anti-Locust Research Center, research has shown that such plains of the middle Niger. North Africa. In 1967, swarms which for many years co-proliferation, notably for the River. When conditions in 1934-that evolved on both sides of ordinated the international desert locust, occurs after heavy 35 led to its proliferation, it the Red Sea flew clear across fight against such plegues.

crops and other vegetation, never recur? This week special ists at the original control center here said that depended MRS. CEORGE VICOUROUX oo several unknowns-political Ethel Keith Albee Vigouroux, sociological and economic.

-5 | 82 | Commercial Wolless

TOMORROW

Trans-Atlantic

LACHOWICZ (Polish). Gydnia June 11;
sails from Newerk. N.J.

LASH ITALIA IPrudential). Genove June
23; Sails from Northeastern Terminal,
Brooklyn.

Outgoing ATLANTICA MARSEILLE (Allantica). Lisbon June 3; Sails from Global Marine Terminal, N.J.

N.J.
REO JACKEY IAmerican Exporti, Islaa-bol Jura 18: salla from Howland Hoak, Staten Island. ROSTAND IAIlantic Confainert, Helsinki June 12, salla from Newark, N.J. SAILING TOMORROW

CIUOAD DE CUCITA (Grancolombiana). Berrangulia May 31, Guayaouti June 5 and Bueraventure 9; sells from Fermar 5; Brooklyn. or , enocityn.

RIO MAGDALENA (Grancolomblana).

Barnanguilla June 10, Gusyacuti 7 and

Buenaventura 11; saits from Furman St.

Brooklyn.

**GRAND OPENING JUNE 25** 

THE MARBELLA INN

By WALTER SULLIVAN enthusiastic about supporting different in structure and be-LONDON, May 21—In 1889 e measures that strain already havior, were in fact the same mained as the chief problem. Species. When raised in un-from Africa and India, because

time.

probable finding.

was that a form of leation in an area of 180

The fevored pesticide, acswarms that darken the sky grasshopper and a certain kind square miles on the coastal cording to Mr. Roffey, is dielectors and other vegetation.

Shipping/Mails by the pest center here. How-ever, this week Jerome Roffey, Mr. Roffey said. who has analyzed the LAND-Methods that avoid the use

United States, coverage of African is incomplete. A current study by Eric Barrett at the sbort distance.

University of Bristol, Mr. Roffey added, is focusing on clouds iodicative of rain in critical areas. Images from a military satellite are being used Algiers, Saudl Arabia and Iran. under a contract with the Foodl Another covering Eastern African

of the United Nations.

-5 (82 Commercial Wotless

that evolved on both sides of ordinated the international the Red Sea flew clear across fight against such plegues.

Africa to the Atlantic.

Yet last fall when some 60 pean powers with African colopean powers with Afri

uonsual rains had fallen. Such to the insects for from four to sprouting plants provide the six weeks after dispersal. It food needed for a swarm to mey be sprayed or spread as evolve.

Records showed that "many spraying need not occur except spraying need not occur except." smal swarms" formed there et when swarms are forming and this time, according to a report seems to have on persistent ef-

SAT potential for such moni- of pesticides do not seem promtoring, said thet weether satisfing, he edded. Since potent ellites seemed a better prosmales mate with many females, iotroduction of sterile males Because the LANDSAT deta has little effect on reproduc-are only collected by e few tion success. Nor are meting ground stations outside the scents of much use for baiting

under a contract with the Food Another covering Eastern Af-and Agricutural Organization rice is at Addis Ababe and one

for West Africa is in Dakar.

LOST AND FOUND

DOG5 LOST

INSURED FOR COLLISION & LIABILITY ALL GAS PAID—947-5230—1.C.C. OEPENDABLE CAR TRAVEL, 130 W. 42 St. NEW JERSEY CALL 12011 A77-2044 REWARD MOVING COMPANY

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COUPLE; malura, responsible, seeks position LOST; Red bringle Ceira Tarrier at 122 Sr to care for your set or tools while you a Matropolitan Ave. on May 11. Rayrand

LOST: Small areen brocade bas W/ learning, midloom Manh approx May Substantial reward. 553-6590 eves 6-7:30

Call collect (2811 783-5224

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nrig. Lost: REWARD for return of Genera (set FOUND SALUKI, loose in Flatdstone area yabo on Born Kall IRT platform Wed. May 16 sareral weeks. Owner write Box 127, River. doll 51a. Bronx. NY. 10471.

use at LOST—on 5th Ave Bus Wed P.M. Red notelip pay book. Important for School. Reward. 15161 Young Female Husky (Malamnter)

Call TR 6-1449.

### BRAZIL IS WINNER AT WORLD BRIDGE

Upsets Italians and Takes Championship First Time

#### By ALAN TRUSCOTT

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, May 22—In an astonishing upset, Brazil won th world contract bridge teamchampionship title here today overtaking the defending champion Italians, who had appeared certain winners.

Italy went into the final round 11 victory points shead of their rivals, but ran into trouble against Greece. The Athenians battled nobly against the Romans, intent on avenging ancient injuries, and won, 17-3, in victory points.

This opened the door for the Brazillans, who smashed Canada, 20 to minus 4, to take the title. The winning team was composed of Gabriel Cinagas, Pedro-Paul Assumpacao, Bahino Cintra, Christian Fonseca, Pedro Branco and Sergio Barbo-

This is the first time a world championship team title has been won by any team outside Europe and North America.

#### Second Title Lost

This remarkable result, which deprives Italy of its second world title within a space of two weeks, is an entirely just one. Earlier in the tournament, when Italy met Brazil, it appeared that the South American champions had blitzed their famous opponents.

However, it developed that one room was wrongly seated, an error that the tournament director could and should have detected. The match was not replayed, by a surpirsing administrative decision, and both teams were given 12 victory points.

The accident helped Italy to the extent of about 22 victory points in their relation to Bra-

The final standings were: Brazil, 654; Italy, 648; Britain, 646; Poland, 621; Sweden, 615; France, 594; United States, 584; Isreal, 566; Denmark, 547; Switzerland, 543.

#### Greeks Play Superbly

in the final match, an enthrailed Vugraph audience watched as the Greek players, playing superbly, gradually got the better of the defending world champions.

The Greek bidding was slightly more accurate. The Italians lost points when they overbid slightly.

The turning point came on the diagramed deal, on which the Greek North-South played safely in four spades, scoring 550. Benito Garozzo and Arturo Franco, North and South, respectively for Italy, bid more agressively and reached six diamonds as shown after a strong opening one-club bid introduced a long and complex semience.

In six diamonds, there are 11 bivious tricks and Franco's problem was to find the 12th. There was a way, and if he had found it Italy would have retained its world title by a narrow margin.

The opening lead was the slub jack, which was ducked. The Greek East, Yiaurakis, wertook with the king and fired back the ten, forcing the acc from the dummy and destroying a possible double squeeze position that would have brought home the slam.

Franco Draws Trumps
Franco drew trumps, cashed we heart winners and ruffed heart. He then led his last leart, hoping that the spades would divide evenly or that me defender would be left trying to guard both major suits. In that case, he would have seen squeezed, but East projected spades and West hearts, to there was no equeeze and he slam failed. Greece gained 3 international match points.

The winning line of play, as he audience looking at all four ads was able to determine, was a dummy reversal. If detarer had assumed a three-two rump division, he could have naneuvered to ruff three times in his hand, once in clubs and wice in hearts. The defenders rumps would eventually have seen drawn by dummy and the lam would have made.

Making the slam would have esulted in a gain of 13 points or Italy instead of a loss by he same amount. And the deending champions would have you the match and retained heir world title.

heir world title.

NORTH

A 53

V AK65

KJ5

A 85

WEST

IO8

J 1964

V 1943

V Q103

1998

J 73

K 1097

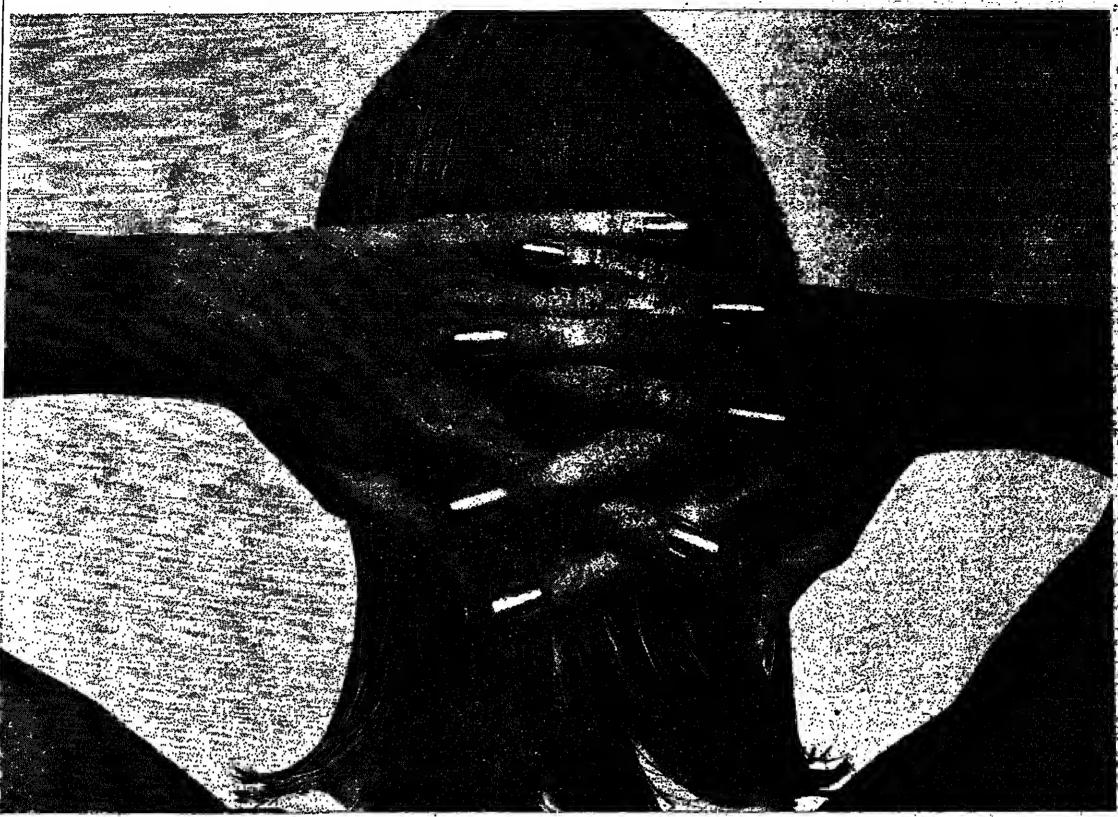
SOUTH

K Q72

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:
WEST North East
Pass 1 & Pass 1 &
Pass 2 \( \times \) Pass 2 \( \times \)
Pass 3 \( \times \) Pass 4 \( \times \)
Pass 4 \( \times \) Pass 5 \( \times \)
Pass 4 \( \times \) Pass 7 ass
West led the club tack.

THE FRESH AIR FUND ONE MILLION KIDS

### Your hands Can tell your fortune



They can say "Here is a woman who likes herself (and takes care of her looks)." And "This is one who gets pleasure by **giving pleasure** to everyone who sees her."

And "This woman enjoys fashion. Therefore she must enjoy life."

Or they can say just the opposite.

But thanks to **Revion**, your hands can be two of your greatest assets.

With such little expense and effort. You don't have to diet. You don't have to exercise.

You don't have to sit under a drier. And you don't have to wait two weeks for "guaranteed results."



Our Revion nail collection includes;
Wonder nail fortifier, ½ oz. 3.00
Nail mender, ½ oz. 2.35
Instant Fabu-nail protective nail hardener, ½ oz. 1.95
Non-smudge nail enamel remover, 8 oz. 1.50
Creamy cuticle remover and conditioner, 1 oz. 1.65
Cuticle massage cream, 1 oz. 2.00
Super lustrous creme nail enamel, ½ oz. 1.30
Super crystalline nail enamel, ½ oz. 1.40

You can have prettier hands tomorrow morning.
In **20 minutes**. And you can do it yourself.

All you need is a quick trip to Altman's for a few basics from Revlon, your fingernails' best friend. You'll start with cuticle remover and conditioner, stroke on your favorite shade of Revlon's nail enamel and you're on your way to the land of handsome hands.

In our store, of course, you'll choose from a complete collection of Revion's top-fashion nail colors. Including Misty Toffee

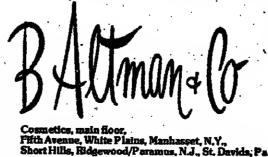
(great with a summer sun-tan) or **Misty Lilac**(excellent with the important purple/lavender/
mauve clothes colors) or Naked Pink (the perfect
basic) or Windsor or Spice Flower
or dozens of other finger flatterers.

When you come to Altman's Fifth Avenue, you'll find a professional manicurist in our Revlon boutique, ready and waiting to give you personal advice.

And in all our stores, from tomorrow till June 26th, you'll collect a **good-luck special** amer hands A salon manicure nail kit for **iust 3-75** 

for your summer hands. A salon manicure nail kit for **just 3.75** with any 3.00 purchase of Revlon nail beautifiers.

Now here's your fortune. Smile. You're headed for a **happy summer** As long as you take our advice.



Your manicure kit special contains:

Your manique kit special contains:
Non-smudge nail enamel remover.
Creamy cuticle remover. Cuticle massage cream.
Instant Fabu-nail protective nail hardener.
Liquid quick dry, A cuticle stick and nail file.
All in an attractive, reusable kit.

حكان الاحل

ervice to Hamptons Will dBe Expanded—'Problem' **Bus Schedule to End** 

By EDWARD C. BURKS

The Long Island Rail Road's sw summer schedules, effec-ice tomorrow, include an exnnsion of train service from
si w York to the Hamptons and
dintauk and elimination of the
oblem-prone bus service" to

se points. nC)verall the main changes for a line's 220,000 weekday erers consist of two- to three-of ute "adjustments" in train in es. addition of a few trains to the doubling of rail-bus waite between Babylon and

waice between Babylon and waice between Babylon and rhead-Greenport.

The weekend travelers there is be new express-train service to the Babylon-Montauk than Fork branch and two adily hal trains for stations. Cang Fire Island.

To york with the Hamptons on the Babylon increased on three to six round-trips are weekday.

The weekday.

The sengers bound for the Puttons, Montauk and other this east of Babylon have see I changing at Babylon, at the electric line ends, to be powered trains or to

the electric line ends, to powered trains or to But the Long Island conhat the bus service has my problems and cannot hickly when overly large passengers show up on ammer days. The five is round trips between and Mootauk, with nnections at Babylon, g dropped. Instead, an e-platform connection electric and diesel will be provided for all

anddition to the regular nity and added summer ie id trains nn the New id lootauk run, three new issies will leave Pennsyligs Station for Babylon at O.M., 1:32 P.M. and 8:32 bto concect there with disliwered trains for East 1:100 (at 9:33 A.M.), Southern (4:05 P.M.) and Mondat 12:18 A.M.).

st of the eastbound trains stop at the Long Island's st station at Southamptoo

three new westbound s on the line include a s A.M. train from Montauk,

S.A.M. train from Montauk, ving New York at 4:27 A.M.; w.47 A.M. train from East inpton, arriving New York at 1:16 P.M., and a 4:27 P.M. Hice from Southampton, arrag New York at 7:02 P.M. at Long Island reports that ations of the Montauk of will prevent it from operite the 12:43 A.M. train from illuk ool Monday morning. Other, there will be a Monrabrning-bnly train leaving Theye at 3:06 A.M. and ing in Babylon at 3:37 A.M. iled is also a oew time slot curit Monday-morning-ooly rance train from Montauk ould Aug. 30) to give weekrance train from Montauk could Aug. 30) to give week-endingrs to the East End "a r a ricactive 10:18 A.M. ard tern in New York." The olessois year will leave it she at 6:42 A.M., 38 minsamer than last year. Althouvice from Babylon to eased and Greenport will 1950sed from five to 11 p 1960 Long Island said.

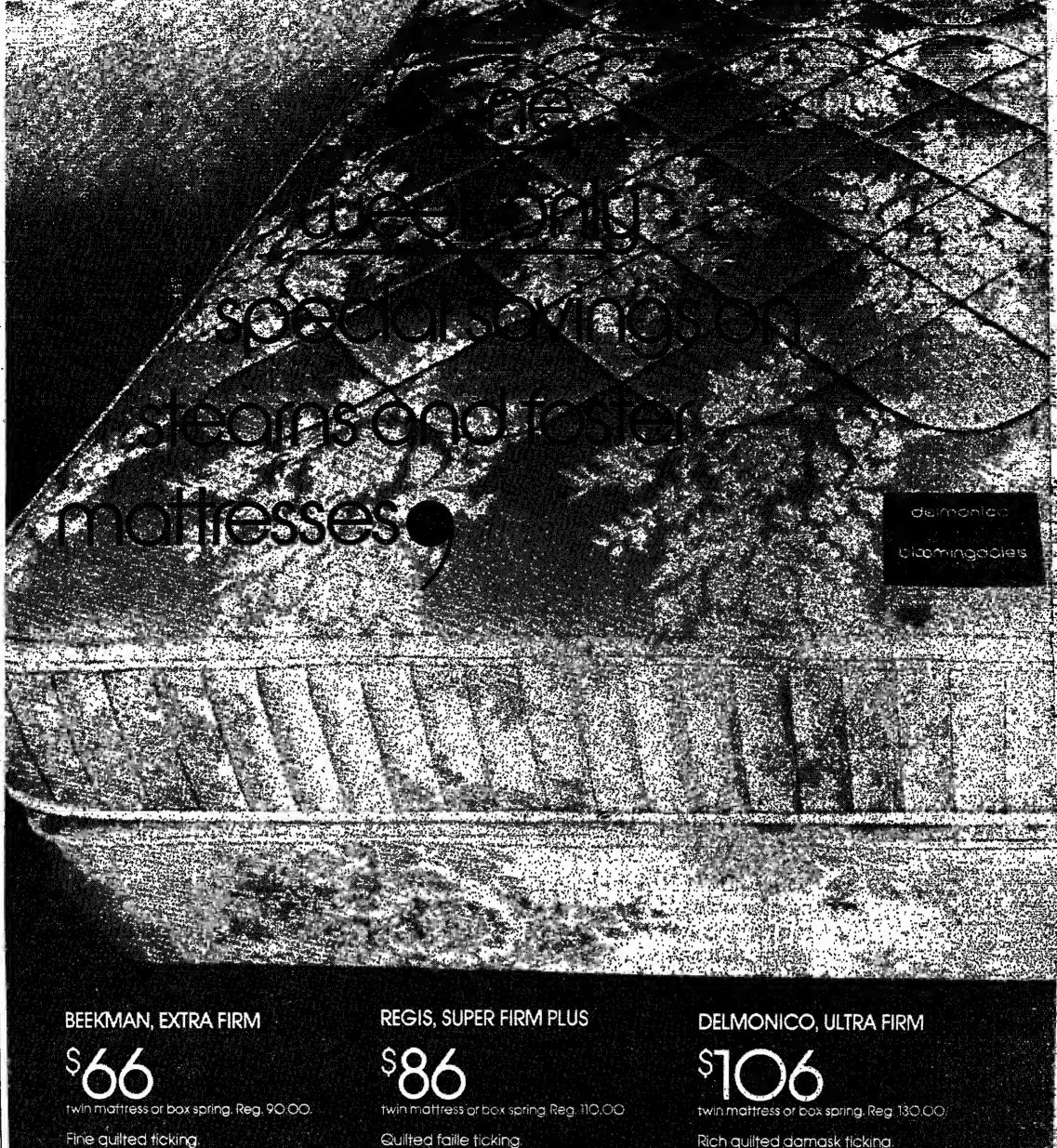
s 1950 sed from five to 11 s 1960 Long Island said, irew ohaoges going to effect th" ad new local train from ach. to Hempstead, a new local train from ach. to Hempstead, a new low cain to Port Washingshe wirt Washington Branch en admind service in and out ty Collyn. Ition fing Island has introdict, sh new diesel locomoditional year on its ooo-electic unders. I caugh icipal changes on various should be a local to caugh icipal changes on various should be a local to caugh icipal changes on various should leave at 6.55. arriving tory de seller a Brooklyn, of 7:77 i many a M. errors from New York and Itan b Hemostead with frieods. A Arrows lab 3:16 P.M. and women mesteed of 6 P.M. Pracencers at they loomering at lamaica.

at they loometing halo from Peon re. We P.M., charming at Jamaton. re. We Washington Branch as 10-20 p.m., charming at Jamaton. Said. on from to Port Washington everthele. The said of 11-Flushing Maisten at 10-20 p.m. tender his and making all stops in red the co. arriving these at 11-21. Marilyn branch brains all fine at 11-22.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976.

Full sized mattress or box spring.

reg: 110.00, sale 86.00 2-pc. queen set, reg. 300.00 3-pc. king set reg. 380.00 \_\_ sole 246.00

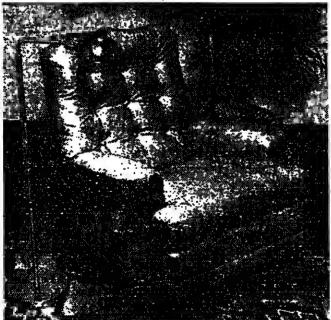
Full sized mattress or box spring, reg. 130.00

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### Metropolitan **Briefs**

#### Escapee Seized On Queens Street

The police and Federal Bu-reau of Investigation agents captured an escaped Federal prisoner following a brief gun battle on a Queens streef. The suspect, identi-fied as Charles Williams, 24 years old, was grazed in the forehead by a bullet, but no other injuries were reported, officials said.

According to the police, F.B.I. agents and police officers had staked out a house at 110-27 214th Street in Hollis-the home of a woman friend of Williams—when the suspect pulled up in a car shortly after 10 A.M. Mr. Williams attempted to run down the officers and agents and rammed a police car in an attempt to escape, an F.B.I. spokesman said. Mr. Williams escaped on Jan. 16 From the Queens House of Detention, where he had been held on charges result-ing from a Michigan bank robbery and for the alleged attempted murder of a New York City police officer, po-lica said.

#### P.S.C. Aide Urges New Gas Priority

In the event of natural gas curtailments caused by short-ages, commercial users should not have preference over in-dustrial users, a Public Service Commission examiner has ecommended Certain industrial users whose manufacturing processes require natural gas should also be given high priority in any allocation plan, said William H. Arkin, a P.S.C. examiner.

Both recommendations were

contained in a 74-paga report filed in Albany hy Mr. Arkin outlining a new natural gas priority plan. In the P.S.C.'s original natural gas priority plan, adopted in 1971, resi-dential users had the highest priority of six categories.

#### Albanian Church Holds Dedication

The St. Nicholas Albanian Orthodox Church, 181-14 Midland Parkway, Jamalca Estates, Queens, was dedicated yesterday with a three-hour ceremony. Bishop Dmitri, assisted by clergymen of the Albanian Orthodx Archdiocase of Amarica, conducted the service.

The church, which was completed in 1970, numbers 200 families, It had its beginnings at 359 West 48th Street, in Manhattan in 1941 and was the central place of The St. Nicholas Albanian

and was the central place of worship for Orthodox Albanians in the New York metropolitan area. It was relocated because of a population shift. A consecretion banquet and dance was held at the Reegncy House, Ja-maica, Queens, following the

#### Hit-Run Suspect Held in Jersey

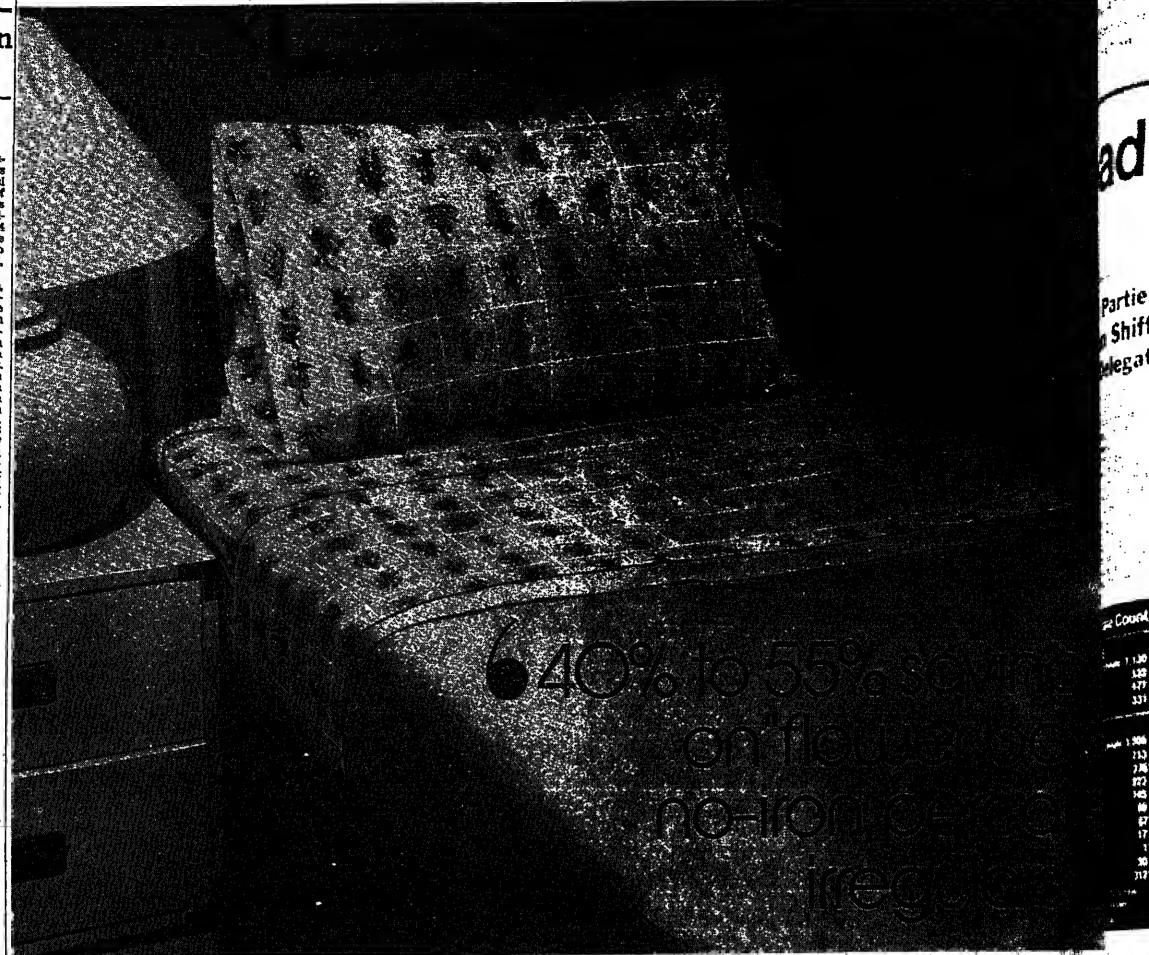
A man who was free on bail in an armed-robbery case was being held in Old Bridge, N.J., in the hit-and-run death of a 13-year-old girl, Lori Chanis. Five other teenagers, all from Old Bridge, were critically injured in the accident, which occurred at 11:30 P.M. Friday in the Middlesex County community According to the police, a car driven by Robert Giroeher, 29, of Parlin struck the six teen-agers as they crossed Route 516 near Gaub crossed Route 516 near Gaub
Road. The car reportedly
spued away after the accident and was later faculabandoned on Route 9
in Mariboro Township. Mr.
Gfroeher was arrested early
yesterday at his home after
the police traced the abandoned car to him.

#### Jersey Bus Line Halted by Strike

About 200 drivers and me-chanics struck the De Camp Bus Lines for increased wages and better fringe benefits. Joseph Delorenzo, a Federal mediator, said the employees, members of Local 1317 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, walked out after both sides failed to reach agreement. About 10 orivers set up picket lines in front of the company's main office. Contract negotiations broke down Thursday and no new talks were scheduled. The contract expired Monday. The bus company carries 18,000 commuters daily between Morris and Essex Counties and New York.

#### Flagpole Sitter Prevails

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 22 (AP) A 63-year-old man took his battle with Washington County commissioners to the top of the courthouse flagpole and won. Gerald Mackenzie of Claysville perched on top of the pole Thursday because he said the county was not honor-ing its contract with him to port. After about two hours, he wah assured he would be paid and was persuaded to slide down. At the bottom he got a check for \$1,750.



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> 11.00 Twin, reg. 16.00 each

Now through summer and on into the fall...snuggle into the tender warmth of these lightweight blankets. Perfect for taking the chill out of an air conditioned room, they're ideal for shore and mountain retreats. All mildew and pill resistant and non-allergenic, too. Here in two versions for your summer night's comfort:

"Leno" thermal-weave with super-soft nap. "Conventional" with a suede-like finish. Both with nylon binding; both in camel, white, medium blue or sunny gold.

Twin, 66x90", reg. 16.00 Double, 80x90", reg. 20.00 \_\_\_\_ Queen/King, 102x90", reg. 30.00

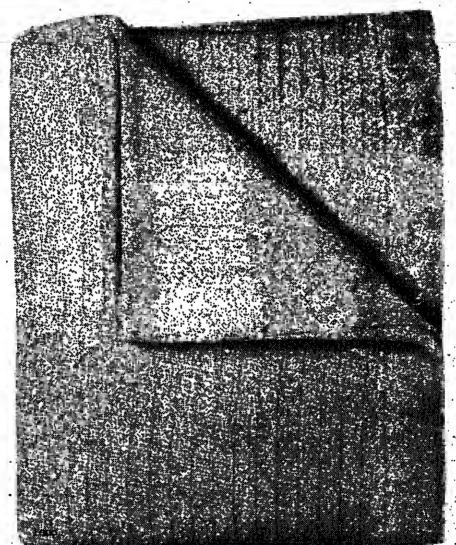
Blankets, 7th Floor, New York and all stores.

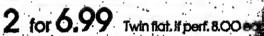
Mail and phone orders filled on 10.00 or more exclusive of tax where required. Outside delivery area, add 1.75: blankets sent express collect. We regret, no C.O.D. orders. Please state your account number. Add sales tax that applies to the community where your order is being sent. Dept. 70-80. Write Bloomingdale's, Box 2057 for sheets, 2056 for blankets, F.D.R. Statlon, New York, N.Y. 10022. Call your nearest Bloominadale's.

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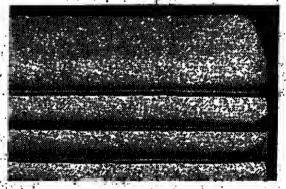
On Sunday call





Stevens-utica multi-color floral drang men appears in neat rows of white boxes on a whit background of no-Iron polyester and cotton A-bloom with savings, these percales are lab "Mead wibrook" only because of slight imperfections that won't affect lasting beauty and long wear.

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Hat styles:	Erro
Twin, if perf. 8.00 ea.	210r6.9
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### save 40% to 50% on white no-Iron percale irregulars from stevens-utica

2 for 6.50 Twin flat, if pert. 6.50 each

Labeled "Meadowbrook" only because of slight imperfections, these no-iron percale sheets are woven in a smooth blend of polyester and

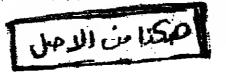
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Sheets, 7th Floor, New York and all stores.

## odale's/white sale

1000 Third Avenue, New York, 355-5900. Bergen County, Fresh Meadows, Garden City, Manhasset, New Rochelle, Scarsdale, Short Hills, Stamford, White Plains, Open Jate Monday and Thur Chestnut Hill open late Monday through Friday. Jenkintawn open late Monday, Wednesday and Friday.



### Headhunters

### Both Parties ention Shifts the Delegates

st laps of the primary course in end only at the doors animate's nominating coovenant, at least, seems to be the least week's voting. President in Michigan by a large ver Ronald Reagan, and thus leaster. Jimmy Carter almost leaster. Jimmy Carter al

popular voting in the reparameter may well bave an psychological effect on fortunes, the time has now

11.0	
	elegate Count*
-	ICANS
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olitical professionals are s-delegate heads—with let story on this page.)

Letus. In Michigan, Mr. percent of the populations. Reagan's 34 percent. Where neither candidate 8 percent of the vote resident, 42 percent for alifornia Governor.

uccess in Michigan was

e in large part to the igan is his home state. he President's men are he correctness of their strategy: abandon the Reagan conservatives, epublican centrists and and emphasize things ir. Ford applied the ith e foreign policy, ht in moderate Oregon. Immediate plan is to gains on the Southern ound that is congenial ampaigning as he has states that vote Tues-

its. In Michigan, Mr. I percent, Representaizona, 43. In Maryland, deived nnly 37 percent
49. Both results were to the former Georgia laryland was especially 5 it Mr. Carter's second weeks, 11 was Mr. intest.

opponents' time and ent more of each. But some observers believe, I from a less tangible se appeal of the fresh ppeal that Mr. Carter dearlier in the politi-

last week's popular t matter much. Mr. 700 delegetes; before almost certain to gain 250. In California he is at least 85 more. New o elect 260 delegates the same day, June 8, probably go to Mr. Idate with more than of the 1,505 needed for considered virtually

g popular losses could Wr. Carter's quest for ds, already certain to



in Catholic Church in be losing some of its

Region

Munite

be more arduous than he would bave preferred because of the formation of a committee to draft Senator Hubert H. Humphrey. Mr. Carter demonstrated his concern by campaigning in Oregon last week longer than ba had originally planned. Mr. Brown and Senator Frank Church of Idaho are also in the Oregon race, and their presence increases Mr. Carter's chances by splitting the vote against him.

Mr. Brown apparently believes he has a chance for the nomination, though knowledgeable observers believe ha has no chance at all. Unlike Mr. Carter, bowever, he does not have much to lose. At the least, he bas won major attention, and be may gain a position of influence at the convention and after it.

#### Pressure Grows On the West Bank

The degree of violence and rancor between Arabs and Israelis on the occupied West Bank has increased aubstantially; last week, three Arabs were killed by Israeli security forces and, for the first time, there was a direct clash between Arab and Israeli civilians.

The most important result seems to be that the growing Arab militance is no longer largely an Israeli domestic problem but the focus of what could become serious international pressure on Jerusalem.

Jewish leaders at a meeting of the American Jewish Committee worried in public last week about growing criticism of the Israeli leadership and about the "erosion" of Israel's image, Senator Jacob Javits, an important barometer of Congressional sentiment on Israel, who recently visited the West Bank, repeated his unhappiness with the Israeli settlements in the occupied area.

Such reaction comes at an unfortunate time for Israel. Representatives of the European Common Market, seeking stronger investment and trade arrangements with the Arab League, have been hard pressed to resist Arab demands that the Europeans adopt stronger anti-israeli policies in exchange for economic ties.

The Israeli Government, so far, has not altered its traditional policy in the occupied territory: It meets increased militance with sterner controls and suppression. Since February, 16 Arabs, including six who were Israeli citizens, have died in the continuing unrest.

The demonstrations are believed instigated by small organized groups that succeed largely because of growing Arab dissatisfaction with the occupation. But other factors are also present, including the apparent weakness of Jerusalem's coalition Government.

There is disagreement on West Bank settlement policy within the ruling Labor Party and between it and its coalition partner, the hard-line National Religious Party. Encouraged by the Israeli divisions, and by their own growing nationalism and international Arab prestige, the West Bank Arabs increase the pressure—bedevilling Jerusalem further. For those reasons, most observers in the area see no end soon to the troubles on the West Bank.

(The normal life of an occupied town, Poge 4.)

### Transit Union Gets, Takes Zero

Pressure from Washington and Albany on New York City has forced its officials and the leaders of its most powerful labor union into a once unthinkable labor agreement that permits the city to stay within the confines of its austerity plan and the union to keep its members at work.

The Transport Workers Union, the contractual pacesetter for the city's other municipal unions, reluctantly acceded to a pact that freezes wages where they are and also permits cost-of-living adjustments only whan there is demonstrable increased worker productivity.

The union did so because there seemed no other choice. An earlier transit pact had been rejected by the city's fiscal watchdog, the state Emergency Financial Control Board. And now the board has gotten tougher still in regard to the city's general labor policy by issuing guidelines that forbidany pay increases save those that, io effect, would be paid for indirectly by the workers themselves, through greater productivity or lessened frioge or pension benefits.

or pension benefits.

The Control Board appeared to be responding to forceful threats from Washington. Both the Senate Banking Committee and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said last week that the \$2.3 billion in annual loans the city is receiving—and on which its solvency depends—might be cut off if it reneged on the three-year wage freeze. The committee also singled out rent

control as a detriment to the city's economy that should be eliminated. The transit union's acquiescence may herald a similar response from the other municipal labor unions, whose contracts with the city expire June 30, though there is no guarantee that

though there is no guarantee than will be the case. A conciliatory signal came last week from the head of the Municipal Labor Committee, Victor Gotbaum. Though he expressed anger that the Control Board had not reached its guidelines through collective bargaining, ba said the unions probably could live with the

board's rules.

Last week's actions were a step toward resolving a major unknown of the city's fiscal plan, labor's willingness to accept the firm wage freeze. But other unknowns remain. Stepben Bergar, executive director of the Control Board, has said the city's general outline for the three year plan may not be fully realistic. For example, the city has assigned to the state some court, probation and City University costs that the state has not agreed to take on. Last week Governor Carey said the state would not increase its aid to City University for the coming year, making the imposition of fuition almost certain.

There are imponderables beyond the limits of the austerity plan. A major national economic boom could affect the city's finances, increasing its tax revenues beyond expectation and reducing the cost of some social services below predicted levels. On the other hand, even if the plan is executed to the satisfaction of Washington and Albany officials, and the budget is balanced by mid-1978, there is no certainty that private investors will also be satisfied. That is the ultimate requirement if the city is finally to be released from the guardianship of Washington and Albany.

(Berger the enforcer, and what ending rent controls would mean, page 6.)

#### Philadelphia's Distress

New York's fiscal crisis is unique only in magnitude. The same symp: toms can be seen in other central cities, such as Philadelphia, which is undergoing similar financial difficulties. The scenario reported last week is familiar: Philadelphia's revenue base is shrinking, its citizens are already heavily taxed, the city cannot pay its bills (though Philadelphia does oot bear the same beavy, direct welfare burden as New York and its accumulation of short-term debt is not comparable to New York's), workers are demanding more money; services are being cut back and the investment community is growing more and more wary.

And the attempted solutions are similar. The Mayor is imposing higher taxes (though some say too late) and a wage freeze, authorizing long-term loans to cover short-term debt and applying other budget paring measures.

### Ford Wants to Go Slower on Busing

President Ford has made a decision in principle to alternate, but not reverse, the executive branch's policy of supporting the use of busing to achieve school desegregation. Officials of the Administration are now searching for ways to put that decision into

As one step, the President has directed Attorney General Edward H. Levi to select a suitable desegregation case in which to argue before the United States Supreme Court that busing orders should be more restricted in scope. Among the cases that the Attorney General has under consideration is that of Boston, where busing has been e source of intense friction between the taces. Mr. Levi has made it clear, bowever, that the Justice Department's brief will accept busing in principle as an appropriate remedy for school segregation caused by official action. That has been the Supreme Court's position since 1971.

Mr. Ford is also reportedly considering creating by executive order a national council that would serve as a mediator, beloing communities devise school desegregation plans without going to court Administration officials are also said to be considering the use of Federal money to produce e substitute for busing, perhaps by establishing "magnet" schools. Another alternative under study is to strengthen the provisions of Federal law that require courts to impose busing only as a last resort.

In ordering the executive branch to try to minimize the use of busing, Mr. Ford bas transformed into Government policy what had been a personal conviction. He has frequently said that he believed busing to be a poor response to segregated schools Mr. Ford may also realize political gains whether or not be has political motives. He may capitalize on the apparently widespread disenchantment with busing. Even many white liberals and blacks now believe that busing merely increases segregation by encouraging white flight and that it provides no significant educational gains for black students.

Fears have been expressed that changing the Federal stance toward busing now may exacerbate tensions in Bostoo. Some members of Congress and of Mr. Ford's Administration, iocluding officials of the Justice Department, argue that the change would seem to reward those who had defied the orders of the Federal court

nere.
(Boston's racial conflict, Page 2.)

#### There Also Are 'Half-Committeds'



## Everyone Is Wooing the Desirable Uncommitteds

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

WASHINGTON—With the approach of the end of the long primary season, the Presidential candidates and their staffs are beginning to focus more of their ettention on the relatively small oumber of uncommitted delegates who could determine the outcome in both parties.

It is impossible, of course, to forecast with precision the results of the 12 remaining primaries, six of which take place on Tuesday. But the best projections indicate that both President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California will emerge from the final primaries and state conventions with something more than 1,000 delegates each, presuming that Mr. Ford wins in New Jersey and Ohio and Mr. Reagan wins in California. Both would be short of a convention majority of 1,130.

On the Democratic side, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia will reach the same point at the same time, with roughly 1,200 delegates, presuming that he loses in California to the state's Governor, Edmund G. Brown Jr., and wins both in New Jersey and Ohio. He too will be short of the total needed for comination, 1,505.

The key would then lie with perhaps 150 to 200 Republican uncommitted delegates and perhaps 300 to 350 Democrats. The New York Times tally currently shows 331 Republicans as uncommitted and 312½ Democratic uncommitted votes, but the Republican figure is inflated by a large number of delegates who are uncommitted in a theoretical sense only. In that category are more than 90 in Pennsylvania, who met today, and more than 100 in New York, who will meet tomorrow in Albany, to declare their allegiance to the President.

#### Unbinding the Ties

In addition, some of the delegates who were counted as committed may not stay that way. Some are tied to candidates no longer in the race, who may release them. Others are tied to active candidates to whom they are likely to remain loyal only as long as their lavorites seem to have a chance to win. Many are not bound by state or party rules; these 'half-committed' delegates will also be the subject of pursuit by the leading candidates as they attempt to build convention majorities.

Who are the uncommitted delegates? The Democrats come from 24 states, many of them in groups of four or five, but there are also big blocs: the 84 controlled by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and Senator Adlai E. Stevenson 3d in Illinois, the 33 controlled by Senator Robert E. Byrd in West Virginia, the 19 controlled by Gov. Edwin Edwards in Louisiana. Among the Republicans, the uncommitteds come from 17 states, with the largest bloc, after New York's and Pennsylvania's, in West Virginia. The 28 there are controlled by Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr.

"Timing is very important in politics," says Richard M. Rosenbaum, the New York Republican chairman, in explaining why the New Yorkers are moving toward the President now. It is by delivering their blocs of votes at crucial moments—such as tomorrow, just before Ford goes into six primaries with strong prospects in only one—that political leaders hope to gain concessions. Some seek influence in choosing a Vice President or writing a particular platform plank; others seek jobs for themselves in Washington; still others seek the kind of lasting, influence that Daley has enjoyed with Democratic Presidents. But the timing must be right, as James A. Rhodes, then as now the Governor of Ohio, discovered in 1968 when he held out his state's votes until Richard M. Nixon already had enough for the nomina-

The search for commitments by the candidates involves telephone calls, mailings of literature, visits from field workers to individual delegates. Flattery, cajolery and pressure from powerful local politicians are all used. "Most of all," comments a delegate-hunter for one of the Republicans, "you try to create psychological pressure. You tell them that the train's leaving the station, that if they don't get on board now they'll be remembered as enemies rather than friends in the next Administration. You try to hurry them up, and they hang back, trying to calculate which way to jump and when to do it."

Newton N. Minow, the Chicago lawyer who served as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission under President John F. Kennedy, is one of the uncommitteds. Prosperous and sophisticated, be is unlikely to be stampeded into an endorsement, but that has not prevented the candidates and their agents from trying.

"I get a telephone call or something in the mail almost every day," he said. "Calls and letters from Atlanta, telegrams from Frank Church, statements on the issues from Jerry Brown, e little stuff from Mo Udall. Next week I'm going to e seminar at the house of one of the Carter delegates—everything you ever wanted to know about Jimmy Carter, that kind of thing. I tell them all that I am pledged to Senator Stevenson and that I'm bappy to hear from them."

#### Setting Up Shop

Both Republican caudidates bave set up special operations for the wooing of uncommitted delegates, Mr. Brown opened an office in New York last week to seek the support of uncommitted delegates and delegates pledged to Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington in that state. Representative Paul Simon of Illinois and Joseph F. Crangle, the Eric County (Buffalo) Democratic chairman, are opening a Washington office to persuade the uncommitteds to stay that way until Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota makes his move.

Probably the most thorough effort is being made on behalf of Mr. Carter. A staff of five maintains detailed files, bombards the uncommitted delegates with issue papers and attempts to convince them that a ticket with Carter at its top would help elect local Democrats to public office.

The candidate himself seeks the backing of the key uncommitted leaders such as Mr. Daley. The former Georgia Governor has phoned the Chicago Mayor several times, and has made sure that his Illinois backers voted for Mr. Daley for chairman of the delegation so as to ruffle no feathers. Ever foresighted, Mr. Carter even thought to invite Mr. Daley to Warm Springs, Ga., at the time of his stroke, working to build goodwill two years before the first 1976 primary.

R. W. Apple Jr. is a national political correspondent for

In Summary

### The Campaign: F.E.C. Finally is Back in Business

The payment of Federal subsidies to Presidential candidates has finally resumed. But not until Friday was it clear thet the latest installment in the Federel Election Commission story would turn nut to be the last.

President Ford had said that he would not sign the appointments of five members of the reconstituted panel until confirmation by the Senate of the sixth, former Representative Will L. Springer of Illinois, Through the mustering of a minor miracle, a Friday efternoon Senate quorum, Mr. Springer was confirmed. Mr. Ford commissioned all six in time for them to euthorize more than \$3.2 million in retroactive payments.

Presidential candidates bave been without matching funds since March 22, and those still in contention will bave subsidy money comfortably in band for only two weeks before the final round of primaries June 8. Re-sumption of the subsidies, however, is expected to have little impact on tha vote. The largest check, more than \$1.300,000, went to President Ford, whose campaign has been the best financed all year; his challenger for the Republican nomination, Ronald Reagan, former Governor of California, qualified for over \$500,000, Ex-Governor of Georgia Jimmy Carter led the Democrats with \$437,000.

The election panel lost most of its powers under a United States Supreme-Court ruling that it was unconstitutionally established. Congress passed legisletion on May 4 that met the Court's requirement that the commissioners be eppointed by the President, and Mr. Ford signed the bill two weeks ego. The finel delay wes in the selection and confirmation of Mr. Springer. He takes the Republican seat held by · Thomas B. Curtis, who had asked oot · in be renamed to the panel.

### A New Senate **Oversight Panel**

Ratifying a compromise between some of its senior members and advocates of reform, the Senete has created a standiog committee to oversee the netion's intelligence agencies. results so far of the 15-month Congressional investigation of intelligence aouses. The other was President Ford s reorganization of the intelligence chain of command last February and bis promulgetion of guidelines to prevent uture abuses.

The 15 members appointed to the committee by the party leadership in the Senate includes both critics and dafenders of the agencies and Senators who have been moderates on intelligence issues. The presence of the critics is expected to insure that oversight will not be conducted in a perfunctory manner, as the investigation concluded it had been in the past. ...

The committee will bave to establish e working reletionship with the four other standing committees that bave traditionally had responsibility for oversight. Generally, the new committee will have exclusive jurisdiction over the Central Intelligence Agency. it will abare authority over the Federal Bureau of Investigation with the Judiciary Committee, end over the defense intelligence egencies with the Armed Services Committee. The Appropriations Committee will have e voice on money bills, and the Foreign Relations Committee is likely to assert concurrent jurisdiction over some intelligence matters.

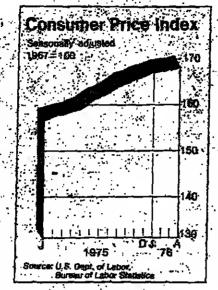
The senior Senators who control the four existing committees had opposed a separate oversight panel with legislative and budgetary powers, but ultimately compromised on the sharing arrangement. The Senate's decision to create an oversight committee could stimulate the House of Representatives to take a similar step.

#### The Economy Is Steady and Up

Two economic statistics, one new and one revised, beve provided additional evidence that recovery from the recession is proceeding as planned.

The Consumer Price Index showed a moderate increase of four-tenths of I percent in April, higher than in February end March, but still within the Administration's projection for inflation of roughly 6 percent for the year. The gross national productthe value of goods and services produced in the United States had been estimated as rising 7.5 percent in the first quarter of 1976. The increase in overall economic growth is now put at 8.5 percent

Economists both in and out of Government had expected retail prices to rise, and last month's increase showed the rise where predicted, primarily in food prices. Recause food had been temporarily declining, many analysts feel, the index had been artificially



low in the two preceding months. The prices of all goods other than food, a reliable measure of the underlying rate of inflation, rose three-tenths of 1 percent; that figure has been generally stable since last September.

The adjustment in the gross national product reflects an underestimation of business inventories and private investment. The former is a leading indicator of current output; the latter, an important measure of future

### B-1 Is Put Off. For the Moment

The Senate has voted to delay by several months a decision on whether to put the prototype of the B-1 bomber into production. The bomber's opponents hope they have killed the project, but the legislative setbeck is expected to be only temporary. The conference report by the plane's supporters on the House and Senate Armed Services Committees is likely to recommend an Immediate decision in favor of production.

The opponents bope to deley the production decision until February, wheo there might be a new President, possibly a Democrat, who would lookless favorably on the plane than President Ford does. Some Democratic Senators, however, are expected to be reluctant to vote against a conference recommendation for an immediate dec.sion because they do not want Mr. Ford to be able to contend in ad election campaign that the Democrats were weakening the nation's defense.

"oponents of the B-1 insist th t it would improve the oction's security by moderoizing the bomber force and permitting a retaliatory attack against which it would be more difficult for the Soviet Union to defend. The plane is capable of supersonic speeds at high altitudes and of flying at only 200 feet off the ground to avoid radar detection. The opponents maintain that the bombers, priced at \$88 million each are too expensive and that a cheaper plane would be edequate.

### Ehrlichman **Appeal Denied**

The conviction of John D. Ebrlichman for the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist bas been unanimously affirmed by the United States Court of Appeals, substantially on the ground that Mr. Ehrlichman did not have explicit Presidential euthority to order the search for accurity

Mr. Ehrlichman, chief domestic affairs adviser and nne of President Nixon's twn most trusted aides (the other was H. R. Haldeman), argued in bis appeal that he had believed the break-in, although warrantiess, was nnt an illegal search because it was conducted under the President's national security powers. The court said, however, that neither the President nor the Aunroey General had specifically approved the break-in.

The court also upbeld the conviction of Gordon Liddy, who belped organize the break-in, but it reversed those of two participants, Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio R. Martinez, described by one of the appeals judges as "footsoldiers." The court found that they had been improperly denied a chance to argue before the trial jury that they bad reason to believe their conduct was legal because of the positions of those for whom they worked.

#### **Trouble Line**

Almost 4,000 welded joints oo the oil pipeline under construction in Alaska are suspected of being substandard and may have to be redone, it was reported last week. Poorly welded joints could leak bot crude oil. causing thawing heaving and subsidence of the tundra and polluting rivers. Environmentalists had warned of the danger of leakage. Repairing the joints could cost hundreds of millions of dollars and delay the pipeline's opening by several months.

> Carolina Rand Herron and R. V. Denenberg

### To Intervene or Not to Intervene: That Is the Government's Question

### Controlling Prices Is Not Always The Answer

By EDWARD M. COWAN

.: WASHINGTON-In the spring of 1962, a price increase for steel touched off a confrontation between the Kennedy Administration and business. Steel backed down, at least temporarily. Steel recently posted another price mark-up, 6 percent, effective June 1, for the mills' most widely used product, flet-rolled sheets and strips. The Ford Administratinn's response was confined to a perfunctory ex-pression of concern by the President and a low-key announcement of a study by the Council on Wage

and Price Stability.

The Administration's passivity evoked little comment. But most economists, including Mr. Ford's, expect the broadest measure of inflation, the GNP deflator, to accelerate this summer and autumn from the low first-quarter rate of 3.5 percent. In contrast to that figure, the Consumer Price Index in April. reported last week, was 6.1 percent bigher than a year earlier. Government economists believe that this is more representative of the underlying inflation

If inflation does apeed up, Mr. Ford may be hardpressed, especially es e Presidential candidate, to stick to non-interventionism. By autumn, more voices are likely to be asking whet Government can do to check price increases. The Administration may be asking itself which price increases should be quietly eccepted, which opposed.

That question is increasingly pertinent because business activity and employment are picking up, strengthening the demand for basic commodities and pulling up prices. Many primary materials fell in price during the 1974-75 recession and are still well

below earlier peaks. The Wholesale Price Index increased 0.6 percent in April after five months of essential stability because of higher farm prices. Industrial prices have generally crept up slightly, but some accelaration is anticipated.

The prices of primary materials do, by and large rise and fall with the business cycle or other changes in demand and supply. Many, notably metals, are in-ternational prices which it would be inappropriate and perhaps foolbardy for Washington to attempt to restrict. Indeed, Administration and other economists argue that price rises for primary materials probably serve the disinflationary purpose of encouraging more production and rationing supplies among custo-

mers.
That argument against Interventionism is not made so comfortably with respect to important intermediate products, of which steel may remain the most important. Steel is distinctive not only because of its widespread uses but because it is an industry. of relatively few and large sellers whose list prices move only one way, up, although there is said to be considerable unofficial "shading" when sales slump. Price changes are few and fairly large, roughly S to 15 percent.

Because of the industry's structure and because

events of the 1950's and 1960's made the country acutely conscious of steel as a believether price, steelpricing has achieved high visibility, perhaps more than is warranted. That is what the Administration's economists argued in explaining why the Government was not opposing steel's latest increase. The economists also contended that steel makers were entitled to recover cost increases they bad been carrying through the recession.

More broadly, Administration economists maintained that e price mark-up for flat steel did not by itself signal a resurgence of inflationary forces; there was no general pattern of price rises associated with excessive growth of financial liquidity, chiefly bank deposits, and with an escalation in wage settle-

The Administration's case for condoning the steel price increase mey not, however, survive annther six months of economic expansion. Arthur F. Burns, the Federal Reserve Board chief, disclosed recently. that the board had lowered its money-expansion sights e notch, a precaution against inflation. Mr. Burns also renewed his proposal for legislation to empower the Government to inquire into and to delay potentially inflationary price and wage increases.

Mr. Burn's proposal is favored by some economists

as a mild, selective form of "incomes poli is likely to be more effective than Presider boning" without fellow-through. There are me er forms of "incomes policy," including to labor-management-Government consultations nomic goals; price-wage guidelines, chosen e Government alone or in conjunction with la management; mandatory prenotification of p wage increases; and mandatory controls, those of 1971-74.

#### Eschewing Authority

Congress has given the executive branch thorny to delay or roll back any price coll increase, nor does Mr. Ford want such author a matter of policy, if not as e mater of polit President facing a right-wing challenger, the istration has not criticized, let alone actively any price increase for six months. As for w the year's biggest labor settlement so far, S of Labor W. J. Usery Jr. pressed the trucki panies to accept an inflationary contract . teamsters to avert a potentially very d. nationwide strike. The season for construc dustry lebor contrects is at hand, but the ment's advisory committee for moderatin settlements has not been fuoctioning since. when the unloss walked out to profest M veto of the common-situs picketing bill.

Other important labor settlements are in In the current rubber workers strike, the Ad tion expects an expensive settlement, becworkers have had no cost-of-living incre three years. The next six months will at important settlements in electrical machines packing, autos, farm machinery and food : economists, including those close to the Whi are correct in anticipating that the rate of is about to quickeo, these settlements me among, and contribute to, rekindled fears abo way inflation.

The actual size of the settlements, the  $\pi$ of the inflation rate, and the resolution of t Reagan contest may nudge the Administr. wards interventionism. For the moment, it appears that monetary policy—control of ey supply and interest rates—will continu the Government's principal short-term we combatting inflation.

Edward Cowan, a member of The New Yo Washington bureau, reports on economic afi

The Racial Clashes Involve Much More Than Busing

### Boston May Be Slipping Into Chaos



By JOHN KIFNER

BOSTON-July 27, 1919 was an oppressive Simday in Chicago, the temperature in the 90's. Four black teenagers sought the cooling refuge of Lake Michigan. As their bomemade raft drifted toward the "white" beach et 26th Street, rocks were buried at them, killing Eugene Williams. His death touched off five days of bloodshed, releasing years of accumulated racial bate and fear. White and black mobs. armed with clubs, knives and pistols, roamed the streets, attacking isolated victims. When rain and several regiments of militia finally brought calm, the mobs and gunmen had killed 16 blacks and 15 whites. The police had abot to death seven other blacks. More than 500 Chicagoans of both races bad been

Race and its conflicts, Gunnar Myrdal's "American Dilemma," have always been a major theme in United States bistory, and the theme is evident in Boston. Racial tensions have mounted there during the last two years of busing for school desegregation, and the situation seems to have disturbing parallele with the Chicago of 57 years ago. The antagonisms build, erupt in ugly incidents, and then eeem to ebb, remaining just below the surface. The tensinn is centered in the ethnic neighborhoods, whose schools are under a judicial busing order of the kind that the Ford Administration is aeeking to

The incidents have been ominous. A young black lawyer is beaten with the staff of an American flag in front of City Hall by white youths who have left school to protest busing; "I was just walking [by] in my three piece suit," he says later. A white auto mechanic is pulled from his car by black youths and his bead battered with a concrete block; be has been in critical condition for weeks. In the subway, white toughs try to drag a black off st a South Boston stop; other whites rescue him. On the edges of the bleck neighborhoods, whites hurrying bome to the suburbs are stoned as their cars pass by.

The situation seems different than that of the ghetto riots of the "loog hot summers" of the mid-1960's. The riots, in Newark, Watts, Detroit and elsewhere, followed e pattern: a brush with the police, often hardly out of the ordinary, triggered black frustration, rage and resentment. For several nights there was burning and looting in black sections, frequently accompanied by police shootings of blacks.

The racial bostility today resembles that of the 1060's less than that which tore Chicago apart in 19!n. In Chicago after the turn of the century, a vast northward migration of blacks to jobs in the meatpacking houses and war industries caused the tensions. The city's black population doubled between 1915 and 1920, reaching 110,000. Wentworth wenue was an iron dividing line between the black and the Irish neighborhoods. The spread of a black belt on the South Side was resisted block by block. Angry property owners beld meetings; 25 black bomes and realtors' offices were bombed between March, 1918, and July, 1919.



Things were no better at work. Many blacks bad been brought in as strike breakers during labor struggles involving teamsters and meatcutters. Despite some peacemaking efforts by union leaders, the rivalry in the stockyards between whites, who saw a threat to their jobs, and blacks, who saw unions as white organizations, was fierce.

Just as the blacks of Chicago struggled against the poor Irish and other immigrants of the tough Back-of-the-Yards neighborhoods, the blacks of Boston face the greatest opposition io the predominantly Irish South Boston and Charleston neighborhoods, where unemployment is nearly as bigh as in the black areas. Boston is largely a poor city, despite its genteel national reputation, surrounded by wealthy

The center of the conflict, of course, is the schools. The Federal court that ordered them desegregated traced a decade of racial discrimination by the all-white, elected school committee. In ethnic Boston, the schools ere the focal point of the neighborhood, the symbol of a way of life challenged by outside forces and a changing society. But the conflict takes other shapes, as well. Isolated blacks living in white neighborhoods have been harassed by stonings, and blacks are moving out of the public housing project in beavily Italian East Boston after firebombings, beatings and complaints of lack of police protection.

Whites in the ethnic neighborhoods complain that the blacks are being bired preferentially by the telephone compan and by the police and fire departments, which here been strongholds of the Irish. But blac'ts see - white-run city with e police denartment that is only three percent black after several years of concerted effort at special recruitment. Blacks, complaining of father-son union discrimination, are demanding jobs on construction sites: in black neighborhoods. After a clash at one site,



about 2,000 white workers gathered at complain that Federal monies were he put them out of work.

Whites and blacks each patrol titheir own neighborhoods in radio c come in fringe areas, on public transdespite police guards, in the sch at longer go to Carson Beach in South several black Bible salesmen were have summer, blacks conducted a march to right to a nublic beach. While police keep them apart, aeveral thousand whites seent a hot, sunny Sunday at the one in Chicago, throwing rocks a Things have not improved since.

"John Kifner is a national correspo New York Times, based in Boston.

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### The World

Summary

#### ie U.S. Tries to ghten Controls Nuclear Sale

e United States is attempting to

se on the Government of Iran a

but important addition to the als Washington normally requires rt of a bilateral nuclear cooperaigreement. The American prois an expression of Washington's uing concern, expressed in s ways at various international about the dangers of nuclear ration, and to persuade other es to tighten their controls on the materials. What the United fears is the proliferation of weaponry; India, in 1974, if a nuclear weapon with intended by Canada, the

for peaceful uses. sported last week in The New mes. Washington is seeking to Iran to share with one of the adustrial countries control over clear fuel reprocessing plant Iran. This is a more stringent n than exists in any of the nately 30 hilateral nuclear ion agreements now in between America and other

opted, the new requirement t a precedent for all future 1 sales of nuclear fuel. Ameri-I last year to sell Iran slightly uranium fuel and nuclear

h other nucleur agreements. ate arrangement will require nd complex negotiations. Anficulty will he how to coner industrial countries to intar rigid requirements. France Germany, for example, have o impose tight controls on to which they sell nuclear processing plants. d Administration proposals

ss drastic than those made v Jimmy Carter, the former of Georgia who is seeking ratic Presidential nominalarter has proposed an outon the sale of nuclear replants and a five-year by the United States and nuclear explosions.

is stepping up its efforts Italian voters from sup-. Communist Party in naions next month. There is mr behind the exhortations. and its allies in the ruling remocratic Party are conthe Communists will he country's strongest par-

percent of Italy's voters Roman Catholics, and Vats have stressed what they Mamontal conflict between eology and the Christian illosophical arguments will e dissatisfaction of ordinawith temporal matters. The increasingly turned in the Communist leaders; the emocrats have been unable The country's deep political

e troubles. heir church membership t for Communists by sepa-Communists' political poliministrative abilities from

murch and I vote Commuoman Catholic who is also Christian trade union has have faith. I view Marxism I looking at man and the y to find solutions. I don't on the question of athedo accept it [Marxism] te country.

he a country where tha timatically part of nation-ical life, catholicity is or granted and anticleri-more common than for the United States where distinctive aspect of percation. There is also the ordinary Communistis not necessarily a ment of Marxism, but a e certain political plat-

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n's concerns go beyond theological. If the Commu-June, or gain enough force their way into the the Vetican stands to ond tax privileges and Tuence of its many

### Talk Kopia?

ernment of Ethiopia aps decided to make a major sofre the guerrilla war in imost province of Eritrea. r whether the Government sue a military solution and run the Eritrean rebels, or

a political one and try to reach a com-promise with them. There is evidence to support each possibility.

Intelligence reports make it seem that the Government has embarked on what is, in effect, a holy war, sending several thousand armed peasant Christians in trucks toward Fritres. The peasants reportedly have been promised land in Eritrea, if they can over-run territory now held by the predominantly Moslem rebels seeking to secede from Ethiopia.

The Government in Addis Ababa bas denied that the peasant assault is happening Last weekend Brig. Gen. Tafari Banti, the head of state and chairman of the Provisional Military Government, offered major concessions to the rebels, an indication that the Governmeet, offered major concessions to the rebels, and indication that the Government would rather negotiate than

General Tafari offered the possibility



of regional autonomy, an end to the state of emergency in Eritres, financial assistance and an easing of the hostilities between the Eritreans and the rest of the country. The Eritrean rehels have not yet responded, but that may be due-in part to indecision over whether to take seriously the offers of conciliation or the armed peasants preparing to assault them.

American' diplomatic and military officials appear to be taking the military concerns seriously. A debate has begun in the State Department over Ethiopla's request for additional military aid. Some State Department officials

argue that the United States should continue to serve as Ethiopia's major weapon's supplier to offset the Soviet Union's influence in the region, with neighboring Somalia. Other officials argue that the new Government in Ethiopia has been hostile to America and deserves no further support. Ethiopia has recently turned to China, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia for arms. The Eritrean rebels reportedly receive arms assistance from militant countries of the Arab bloc, including Syria, Iraq and Libya,

#### An African **Buffer Zone**

The Government of South Africa has announced plans to set up a 1,000. mile-long half-mile-deep buffer zone between the territory of South-West Africa, which it controls, and Angola, the territory's northern neighbor. Creation of a zone to deter attacks across the border had been under consideration for months by Pretoria.

The decision to act at this time apparently is in response to a sharp increase in assaults in South-West Africa by guerrillas based in Angola. They are seeking independence for the territory.

Western intelligence sources say they do not know how serious the guerrilla incursions have become, or whether Cuban troops in Angola have become more active in training and arming the insurgents as South African sources have asserted.

The attacks probably are related to demands by the South-West Africa People's Organization, which is recognized by the United Nations as the legitimate representative of a majority of the territory's people, for inclusion in constitutional negotiations now under way in the territory. Pretoria has outlawed the People's Organization and is holding talks instead with a moderate coalition of blacks and

South Africa has already removed 500 civilians from the buffer zone and established a curfew that will mean no one may enter or leave the area without a permit after dark.



### **OPEC to Meet:** Whither Prices?

Representatives of the oil producing nations will meet in Indonesia this week to discuss prices. Industry sources in Teheran say that new data on Western demand suggest that, with usage rising again, the cartel will be able to increase prices slightly.

There is much confidence that the OPEC countries still control the crude oil market and will continue to do so for some time to come," an Iranian oil industry figure said last week. Increased demand for oil as West-

ern economies revive has apparently averted a dispute over prices that at one time was threatening the unity of OPEC. Lower income and price shaving had forced even some of the larger oil exporters to trim back ambitious development plans.

The recession in the industrial countries had resulted in lower oil imports and downward pressure on oil prices, particularly for types such as Iran's heavy crude that are in less demand.

The success of the oil cartel in raising prices and keeping them up has inspired several similar efforts involving other important commodities. None of them has matched the oil group's success, however.

New attempts have been made at the United Nations Conference oo Trade and Development in Nairobi. Developing countries, led by Vecezuela, the Philippines and Algeria, have been urging establishment of a multi-hillion-dollar fund to buy buffer stacks of key commodities that could be used to regulate supply and demand and so maintain price stability. The industrial nations have geoerally resisted such a plan. Instead they would prefer a series of case-bycase commodity arrangements hetween producers and consumers to regulate prices and huffer stocks.

### The Opposition To Mr. Miki

A movement to oust Takeo Miki as Prime Minister of Japan is accelerating. Factions within the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party are acutely dissatisfied with the way Mr. Miki has dealt with the Lockheed scandal.

Opposition to Mr. Miki from within his own party has never been far from the surface since his selection as Prime Minister in December of 1974. He was a. compromise choice; several others, each the leader of a party faction, sought the job then and continued to covet it, .

It is a mark of the political nature of the epposition that Mr. Miki has heen accused of hurting the party by. on the one hand, pursuing the Lockheed investigation too thoroughly, and on the other not pursuing it thorough-

ly enough. Lockheed officials have admitted to spending \$12.6 million over the last allegedly to bribe high-ranking Japanese officials to help sell Lockheed aircraft. But the scandal that has galvanized opposition to Mr. Miki has also given him a new weapon that might help him survive: His aides have hinted he may leak the names of highranking politicians involved in the scandal if his opponents get too rough.

### India's Answer To Critics Is Jail

As part of a continuing campaign to stifle dissent, the Government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has reportedly arrested 7,000 persons connected with clandestine publications critical of the Government. The detentions bring to 30,000 the number of people believed detained in the 11 months since civil liberties were suspended in India.

Indian officials said the latest arrests would prevent the dissemination "of objectionable literature inciting people to agitational and subversive activities."

Since last summer, opposition figures in India, particularly in the states of Tamil Nada and Gujarat, have been printing the underground papers. usually a few badly printed broadside sheets or mimeographed pages. But in recent weeks the general availability of these papers, in the capital and in Tamil Nadu and Gujarat, has declined. The national Government earlier this year took over the state regimes in the two provinces that had been centers of opposition to the Gandhi regime.

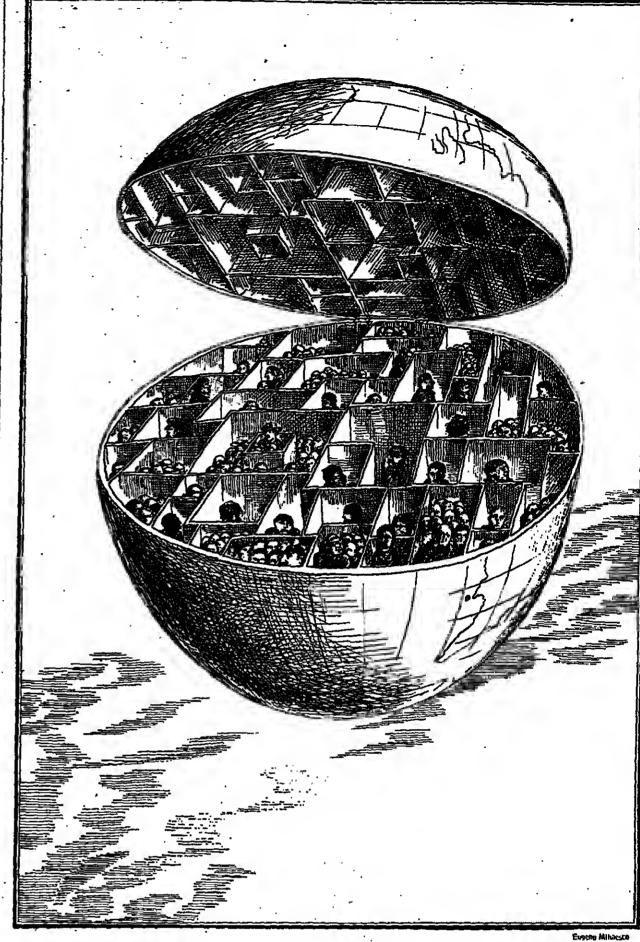
#### Paris Willing to Patrol in Beirut

President Valery Giscard d'Estains of France has offered to send French troops to monitor a cease-fire in Lebaon, where the civil war continues. France has warm and close ties to Lebanon; the French administered Lebanon from 1918 to 1946 under international mandates.

The prospect of a French intervention in the near future seems remote. and the main effect of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's offer is to increase the pressure oo Lebanon's President. Suleiman Frenjieh, to step down, as he has promised but so far failed to do. The French intervention, proposed by Mr. Giscard d'Estaine during his current trip to the United States, reportedly has the tacit approval of Washington and of Syria, But France would only intervene upon the request of the Lehenese Government and after a new President has been installed.

> Bryant Rollins and Thomas Butsoo

### But It Also Has a Unifying Factor: Need



### The Misnamed 'Third World' Has Divisions All Its Own

By PAUL HOFMANN

The loose caucus of 100 or so underdeveloped oations has been effective in international affairs because its members agree on one basic tenet: The nations want more.

This agreement has given them growing influence at the United Nations General Assembly and in meetings such as the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development now being held in Nalrohi, Kenya. The developing countries contend they have long been exploited by the industrial nations and they have been able to air specific grievances, like the fluctuations in world prices for the raw materials on which their economies depend.

But this grouping of poor nations -- about 70 percent of the earth's population with only 30 percent of global income—is not at all a monolithic bloc. This group of developing countries is often called (and sometimes calls itself) "the third world" to distinguish it from the Western world dominated by the United States and the Eastern world dominated by the Soviet Union. But "third world" is a misnomer; its unity is fragile and the economic and political differences among its members are enormous as, for instance, between the newly oil-rich developing countries such as Saudi Arabia and truly impoverished countries such as Bangladesh. Politics intrude even on who is considered for membership; some nations, such as Chile, are barred for political reasons.

The divisions have shown up in other areas. Algerians and Cubans, for example, have stopped coordinating their moves at the United Nations as they had done until recently. Algeria has served notice it won't support another drive by Prime Minister Fidel Castro to embroil the developing nations in a quarrel with the United States over demands for Puerto Rico'a independence.

Diplomats at United Nations headquarters watched in fascination the other day as African representatives were crowding around Algeria's chief delegate, Abdellatif Rahal. The Africans were telling the Algerian they wouldn't back an initiative by him in the Economic and Social Council to reconfirm the equation of Zionism with racism. The African delegates reminded Mr. Rahal they had gooe along with the Arab group last November when it pushed through the General Assembly the resolution that declared Zionism to be "a form of recism and racial discrimination." An African delegate was overheard to say: "You made us break off relations with Israel, and what have we got in return?"

Another dispute is pitting Indonesia against Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau and Angola, all three former Portuguese possessions, over a remote remnant of Lisbon's colooial emplre. Timor. India is distrusted by Pakistan; Ethiopia and Somalia are openly hostile neighbors.

#### The Lesson From Oil

But the bloc of developing countries is still influential. Much of the influence is the result of the 1973 oil embarge. Clearly in the service of Arab politics, the oil weapoo brought advantages -a fourfold price increase-also to non-Arah producers. It furthermore increased the prestige and leverage of non-industrial countries generally. At the same time, the success of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries caused a deep cleavage between developing countries that had oil and those that didn't.

The second group found to its dismay it had to pay the

same high price for oil as the industrial nations. Economists started to speak of yet another national grouping, destitute countries, such as Bangladesh, that had little or nothing to sell and were hard hit by the world energy crisis.

Despite internal differences, the emerging countries, most of which declare themselves also "nonaligned" with any of the superpowers, have generally stuck together in international negotiations and especially in the United Nations. The world organization has in fact become the principal forum of the developing nations. Big powers, including tha United States, often woo the group merely because of its voting strength in the General Assembly and other United Nations

The tensions will almost certainly be evident in a series of strategy meetings this summer. They will include a conference of the Organization of African Unity in Mauritius. and a heads-of-state conference of the so-called nonaligned

group in Colombo, Sri Lanks, If President Tito of Yugoslavia attends the Colombo parley he will be the only survivor of the "bistoric chiefs' of the nonaligned movement. Jawaharlal Nehru of India, Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, and President Sukarno of Indonesia, who were charter members of the group, are all dead. With or without President Tito, Yugoslavia is today on the fringe of the group. None of the other leaders has quite the international stature of the "historic chiefs."

The principals in the movement oow are President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria, President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania, President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and a few lesser figures. All head authoritarian one-party regimes, and most derive their power from liberation movements that have become military machines.

#### The Castro Initiative

Then there is of course Mr. Castro. The Cuban military expedition into Angola has startled some African and Latin American governments, and these qualms may come up at the meetings in Mauritius and Sri Lanka.

Mr. Castro's military effort in Africa has had the effect of alerting the United States to that continent and to the difficulties of developing nations io geoeral. The recent African tour by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger with tha proclamation of a new United States doctrine-support for black majority rule in southern Africa - in Lusaka, Zambia, was a first result. While diplomats concede that the Lusaka statement has won new friends for the United States in Africa, the fact that it was made at all is seen

as a triumph for the developing nations. China has for years been courting the developing countries, but has lately found that even members of that group that seemed staunch allies, tike Tanzania or Mozambique, refuse to be sucked into the Moscow-Peking struggle.

European nations that were once the chief colonizers of tha developing nations are groping for a new relationship. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France has organizad his own north-south parley in Paris; Britain is using old Commonwealth ties to exercise influence in developing countries; and Portugal is now cultivating the liberation movements that only recently had been outlawed and fought by Lisbon

Paul Hofmann is a United Nations correspondent for The New York Times.

### The Word Continued

### An Occupied Town Is, at Best, Uneasy

By TERENCE SMITH

RAMALLAH, Israeli-Occupied West Bank-With its fountains, gardeos, tree-lined streets and handsome houses, Ramallah is one of the most attractive towns on the West Bank. Its 20,000 residents are more prosperous and, because of the 22 schools and colleges located there, better educated than most West Bankers.

But these distinctions notwithstanding, Ramallah has shared all the experiences, both good and had, of the last nine years of Israeli occupatioo. There were riots there last week, just as in most West Bank towns, and Ramaliah and its sister city of El Birch were put under curfew.

The story of Ramailan since 1967 reveals some of the

conflicts and antagonisms that led up to the latest round f anti-Israel rioting.

Prior to its capture by Israeli troops in 1967, Ramallah was a popular summer resort that attracted wealthy Arab families from Jordan, Syris, Kuwait and the Persian Gulf region. Situated at nearly 3,000 feet, it boasted the best climate and coolest nights in the area. The summer visitors filled the town's 12 hotels, patronized its shops and restaurants and in many cases built elaborate private villas for the June-to-September season.

All that ended in June, 1967, when Israel seized the

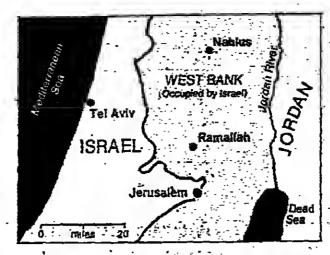
whola of the West Bank and established a military government to run local affairs. Few people, Israeli or Arab, expected then that the occupation would last as long as it has. There was a general assumption, in fact, that Israel would withdraw in the context of a peace agreement with-

When this expectation faded in the fall of 1967, the people of Ramallah began to agitate against the occupation. There were shopkeeper strikes, school strikes, leaflets and petitions calling for West Bank independence. But the agitation dissipated by late 1968 when it became apparent to Arabs and Israelis alike that any political solution was a long way off. The people of Ramallah settled back to wait out the occupation.

For the next four years, through 1972, Ramailah was calm but uneasy. The town's Arabs and their military overlords worked out a day-to-day modus vivendi that permitted life to go on nearly as before. As elsewhere in the occupied territories, the military administration followed the policy established by former Israeli Defense Minister Mosha Dayan: Let the Arabs run their own affairs as much as possible, interfere only when necessary to preserve law and order. An Arab mayor and town council ware appointedlater elected-and they looked after the municipal services.

The senior Israeli on the scene was the military governor. usually an army major or lieutenant colonel who would serve for a year or two at a time. The caliber of the mili-try governors varied drastically. Some were fluent Arabists with a real gift for dealing smoothly with the local people. Others were harsh disciplinarians whose sole interest was keeping Ramallah quiet.

The military governor was in effect a pro-consul whose word was final. He alone could issue the necessary permit, for example, if a Ramallah resident wanted to cross tha



Allenby Bridge to visit the East Bank of the Jordan. A farmer or small manufacturer who wanted to sell his products in Ammao also needed a pass from the governor. These permits were often withheld, sometimes on an individual basis and sometimes for the town as a whole, during periods

· Politicel ectivity was discouraged. Anyone suspected of membership in the Palestine Liberation Organization was jailed and sometimes deported. The mayors of both Ramallah and El Bireh were expelled to Jordan for alleged subversiva activities in 1969.

Nooetheless, the area was quiet most of the time and life on the surface in Ramallah appeared normal. The Israeli profile was deliberately kept low. Usually only a handful of Israeli soldiers were in evidence, oftan lolling around the waterless fountain in the middle of the main square.

On Saturdeys, many Israelis drove up from Tel Aviv and Jerusalem to shop for vegetables in the Ramallab market. and have lunch beneath the pelm trees io the garden of the Grand Hotel: Another favorite was Nao'oms, a garden restaurant in the center of town with the reputation for the best shashlik in the area. Many of the Arab waiters and shopkeepers quickly learned Hebrew and the banter with their customers was friendly though superficial. Tensioo was rare and terrorist incidents were almost unheard-of. .

The mood of Ramallah changed sharply, how the war in October of 1973. Like the rest of the cesses at the outset of the war and that old ments that followed. The sight of Ispaell id in the Sinai and on the Golan Heights rais people's hopes that withdrawal might soon hap West Bank as well-

The war also restored the self-confidence of the area. After six years of frustrated silence found their political voice. People who had be speak out before the war now openly declared Palestinian feelings. Lawyers, doctors, shopkee high school students announced their open affili the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Another watershed came on Nov. 13, 1974, 1978 head of the liberation organization, Yasir Arafa ceived with head-of-state honors at the United Naseral Assembly in New York. Mr. Arafat's hardlesselectrified the West Bankers. Surely, they though of international recognition for their cause would 30 early end to the occupation. When it did oot, the of the West Bankers deepened.

Some kind of political outburst semed long over fore, by the time the current series of riots t December. The trigger was the debate on Nov. United Nations Security Council, in which the Liberation Organization was invited to participa first time. Then, and again in January when t council debate was held, the people of Ramallah p the streets to demonstrate their support for the organization. Inevitably, clashes with the secur broke out.

The unrest has been almost continuous since the have been intermittent periods of quiet, but the children of Ramallah, who often make up me demonstrators, have spent more time out of the this year than in. A powerful chain of action-rebeen set in motion that will be hard to stop with short of a seitlement of the political future of the until such an agreement is reached, Ramallah's people" will not return.

Terence Smith is a New York Times correspond

### More Than Two Million Workers From Poor Lands Have Become Jobless



Migrant workers at home, in a city in northern France.

### The Gold Streets Close to Europe's Migrants

By ALVIN SHUSTER

FIG. ROME-In the fifties and sixties, wheo the economies of " Europe were booming, Italians, Greeks, Turks, Spaniards, Portuguese and others packed their bags, left their villages and headed for the prosperity that appeared to be on the

Their ranks included the skilled unable to find jobs at home, as well as the unskilled, men who became truck drivers, bus conductors, street cleaners, garbage collectors, who took a variety of the menial jobs that workers in the receiving countries no longer wanted to do. These migrant workers joined others from their homelands who had come before them, lived in ghettoes, sent their money back home

and sometimes brought their families to the new land.

The number of migrant workers, and their relatives, climbed to over 10 million in the major European countries, with 2.5 million in West Germany alone and about 2 million in France. When the recession came after the 1973 oil crisis many of them were in trouble. The Common Market began to close the door to outsiders and many of the migrants decided to return home.

The International Labor Organization last week reported thet two million migrant workers to Western Europe have found themselves without work since the 1973 recession. More migrant workers will probably be in the same predicament in the coming years, the organization predicted, and some will return home where they will probably further add to the rolls of unemployed.

. But a majority stayed where they were, mainly because they often received jobless benefits, the natives still were not ready to take on lowly jobs, and because their own countries were having economic troubles, too. In a few countries, the relative newcomers are still doing well despite the

Many of those who have returned home, particularly Italians who lost jobs in Switzerland or West Germany, have ancountered difficult times. There are already more than 1.2 million out of work here and the returning Italians i are adding to the ranks of the unemployed. The situation has become so acute for some that many regions adopted local programs to provide special financial help to the returning migrants. Others who returned to Italy, or some of the other countries, used their savings to start small busi-

If the foreign workers streamed back in large the impact on some countries could be shattern from the aggravated unemployment, their retur mean a sharp drop in the money earned abroad home. Such foreign-currency earnings ere vita economies of countries such as Greece, Turkey a

Whatever the precise figures on returning wor result of the recession has been to discourage th from going abroad for johs. In Italy, for example, 1 been a considerable drop in emigration by worker, as one expert explained, because of economic abroad and partly because the new generation has dignity and many now think that leaving Italy israther than an opportunity."

The controls announced by the Common Market on migrant workers do not apply to residents of nation European Economic Community because fre ment of workers within "the community" is writ the basic market treaty. But these workers no lor up the majority of those crossing borders in search About 75 percent of the foreign workers are from the community.

All of the major industrial countries have come heavily on these foreigners, despite the tensions the hetween them and the local populations. And, curbs exist technically in the Common Market again: ers from outside the community, some countries have

the other wey to allow more to come in. ..... In France, for example, entries of foreign workers the market have been barred since July, 1974. French subsequently essed the ban to allow in the grant workers would be allewed ioto France th. Earlier this year, one major French company bro 2,000 unskilled workers because it could not find l.

the local market, recession or not. Accordingly, foreign workers have been in oo. leave France where they collect the same unempbenefits as jobless Frenchmen.

There is rising coocern in both the host L. labor-exporting countries about the migrant work. industrial nations worry ebout the impact on their s the social and economic tensions, the need to do mo slum housing and discrimination. And more of the exporters worry about the effects of the loss a. people oo their own nations, despite the incorforeign earnings.

The migrant worker clearly has become a basic, the fabric of European life. And the repercussion; countries they go to and the ones they leave wil.

Alvin Shuster is a New York Times corresponde

### The Scandal Has Reinforced the Public's Existing Cynicism About Politicians

### Lockheed, a New Japanese Household Word

By RICHARD HALLORAN

TOKYO-Of all the bribery of foreign leaders by American companies, among the largest amounts have been spent by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. Government officials in at least eight countries may have taken bribes as Lockheed promoted its sales.

Perhaps no nation has been touched so deeply as Japan by the disclosure that still unnamed Japanese elders were alleged to have taken bribes. Tha Japanese have been alternately outraged, preoccupied and tantalized by the scandal because the corruption appears to have been spread. wide through the ruling establishment, and because Lockheed's field marshal here was Yoshio Kodama, a shadowy manipulator of questionable reputation.

The money Lockheed spent here wound up in the hands of conservative leaders who used it to influence the course of political and economic events.

In the beginning, the bribes that Lockheed paid in Japan did not amount to much and had little consequence beyond helping to sell airplanes. But later, as the sums became targer, Lockherd appears to have left a deep impriot on the course of Japan's politics, particularly in the 1970's.

Perhaps inedvertently, Lockheed seems to have influenced the election of a Prime Minister, gotten entangled in United States-Japan economic relations, given a boost to certain factions within the ruling party, and helped to swing a

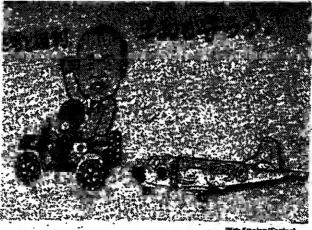
The scandol that has billowed about prominent persons in the Netherlands, Italy, Turkey, and Japan broke three months ago when Lockheed executives testified before a United States Senate subcommittee that they had bribed Japanese officials to sell F-104 Starfighters, Tristar passenger planes. -and, unsuccessfully, Orion antisubmarine patrol planes, It appears that \$3 million was paid in sales commissions, between \$2.1 and \$2.8 in straight bribes, and \$7 million to Yoshio Kudama, Lockheed's secret agent, who probably passed oo part of that io other bribes. For that, Lockheed sold 5700 million worth of F-104's and Tristars. But it lost a bid for \$2 to 4 billion worth of Orions when the scandal made it politically impossible for Japan to buy them.

In this entire affair, Lockheed and Mr. Kodama cannot be separated. Mr. Kodama, ultra-rightist, power broker with connections to prime ministers and underworld gangsters, and one-time accused war criminal, was the central figure. He acted for Lockheed, but the mins he received also enhanced his influence in ways and areas still unknown. It has beeo impossible to tell when Mr. Kodama was acting in the ioterests of Lockhecd; or of the Central Intelligence Agency, with which he had a longstanding relationship, or of

Lockheed is estimated to have paid Mr. Kodama \$1.5 millioo in 1958 and 1959 to promote the sale of the F-104 Starfighter. Part of that is reported to have been passed on to Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi and other party chief-. tains. But Mr. Kishi, who has denied that, was forced to resign in the anti-American riots of 1960 and there was little trace of any other Lockheed infuence then.

After 1963, when Lockheed and Mr. Kodama signed a formal contract, Lockheed's infuence through Mr. Kodama carried well beyond the sale of aircraft. In the Liberal Democratic Party election of July, 1972, Kakuei Tanaka was chosen Prime Minister to a controversial deal in which Liberal Party insiders said Mr. Kodama had a hand, He is said to have lavored Mr. Taoaka both for his own and for Lockheed's interests.

According to this version, Mr. Tanaka was elected because Yasuhiro Nakasone, a rising faction leader, threw his support to hir. Taoaka in return for a Cabinet appointment and a large sum of money for his own faction, Mr. Tanaka's offer was reportedly passed, in the circuituous fashion



Part of a Japanese sign protesting the Lockheed scandal.

Japanese prefer, through Kenji Osano, a confidente of Mr. Tanaka, to Mr. Kodama. He was asked to persuade Mr. Nakasone, a longtime political associate.

Both Mr. Tanaka, who was forced to resign in 1974 for alteged financial irregularities, and Mr. Nakasone, who was absolved by a 1972 party investigation, denied this version. lo any event, Prime Minister Tanaka met with President Nixon in Hawaii in September of that year and agreed to help rectily a Japanese surplus io its trade with America by importing \$320 million worth of American-built civil aircraft. It is widely believed here that Mr. Nixon, then facing re-election, suggested that those planes come from Lockheed, which has beadquarters and plants in Mr. Nixon's home state of California,

In October of that year, after Mr. Tanaka had evidently

erranged the Lockheed sale, so enormous flow : began. Between Oct. 20 and Dec. 6, \$3.5 million mo Lockheed to Mr. Kodama. The suspicioo here is . of that sum moved into the upper reaches of Democratic Party, then in the midst of an election

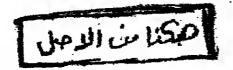
for the lower house of Parliament.
For reasons yet unclear, Lockheed shortly added a new route for payoffs. From mid-1973 1974, \$2.1 million moved through two executive heed's sale agent here to senior Government off money, aliegedly bribes was evidently intended to the Orion antisubmarine patrol plane. Those t seemed headed for an election campaign, that of house in July, 1974. The Liberal Democrats held majority and loss of control could have stopped legislation, jeopardized the conservatives hold and generally caused political chaos.

The Liberal Democrats barely hung on. They seats going into the election and 126 after it ext of the 252 seat chamber. Three conservative indegave the party control. Given the amounts spen election, the \$2.1 million that Lockheed presumable seems relatively small. But spread around, it misses are elected to seep the Liberal Dem

The disciosures of Lockheed's and Kodama's have fostered a scandal here that most likely 5 even more serious consequences in the next at future. The disclosures already have delayed vital legislation, slowed Japan's defense plans, and ham! house elections that must be held within this year

Perhaps most fundamental, however, the disclosu made almost pervasive the already spreading Japan trust of Parlimentary politics, and of politicisms stripes. "The Lockheed affair," said one conservate told the Jepanese people that their deep distrust of

Richard Hallman is burent chief of The New Yo



### عكنا من الاحل

## The Region

Summary

### ursing Home eport: Things re Still Bad

he Moreland Act Commission set last year to investigate and propose arm of the New York State nursing se industry has concluded its work a e pessimistic assessment of the ilts, and a prediction that abuses be \$3-billion industry are so extenthat another inquiry will be necesbefore too long.

he commission, and other investimy hodies that preceded it, did fuce some results. A bill was introed-and passed to permit class-acdamage suits on patients' behalf bill has not yet been put to use). nother bill, which died in the Senwould have forbidden legislators o representing clients before state icies. The bill was considered imant because of disclosures coning questionable close relations

between nursing home operators and legislators and other public officials. Morris B. Abram, commission chairman, has also urged thet e permanent watchdog agency be set up precisely becausa "bureaucrats become too cozy with the people they regulate."

Perhaps the commission's most noteworthy accomplishment was that it called attention through televised hearings, to the broad opportunities for Medicaid fraud, patient neglect and other improprieties in New York nurs-

Another postscript to the scandal was recorded last week. Eugena Hollander, a major New York nursing home operator who was convicted of Medicaid fraud, was placed on five years probation on condition that he pey the state \$1 million in restitution and an additional \$250,000 fine end get out of the nursing home business forever, Both Mr. Abram and Charles J: Hynes, the state's special nursing home prosecutor, objected that the operator had been spared a prison sen-

"He stole more flagrantly than any-

else in the industry," Mr. Hynes stid. "And the principal objective was to build for himself a life of luxury and prestige on the backs of those committed to his care."

The reason for the sentence, according to State Supreme Court Justice Milton Mollen, was that medical ex-perts said imprisonment would be like a death sentence for Mr. Hollander, a former concentration camp in-mate, as be is suicidal and has a beart

### A Preoccupation With Making the **Punishment Fit**

Legislation designed particularly to make some drug penalties lighter and some for certain violent crimes beavier is receiving consideration in all three states of the region.

In New York, Governor Carey last week submitted to the legislature a number of bills, some similar to ones he vetoed last year. However, because many are controversial, especially in an election year, and were offered late in the legislative session, he is expected to have limited success

The Governor wants to "decriminalize" the possession of less than two ounces of marijuana; the punishment would be a fine of up to \$250 instead of a prison sentence. A number of state senators were said to have "problems" with the bill, particularly because of election-year pressures.

Another Carey measure, requiring a mandatory prisoo sentence of et least a year for unlawful possession of a handgun and curbs on the distribution of cheap guns known as "Saturday night specials," also faces trouble. Assembly leaders said members of both parties feared the measure would unfairly penalize store owners and those who bought guns for self-protection.

Mr. Carey also called for the introduction of plea bargaining for the least serious of major drug penalties, a proposal-approved last year, but only in combination with restrictions oo plea bargaining for certain non-drug felonies. Mr. Carey objected to the second measure and vetoed both, His current plan places fewer restrictions on plea bargaining for felonies.

In New Jersey, a bill has been introduced in the Legislature to make possessio of marijuana for personal use a disorderly persons offense, subject to a fine, instead of e crime. Whether the lawmakers will-deal with it in this session is uncertain. The Senate has passed and sent to the Assembly a plan for mandatory prisoo sentences for persoos convicted of using a weapon in the commission of a crime.

in Connecticut, Governor Ella T. Grasso is considering whether to sign possession of marijuana. Stringent penalties have been imposed for the use of shotguns and silencers. Bills to tighten gun control, however, were not

### Again, No N.J. Income Tax

When the New Jersey Assembly passed a state income tax bill in March, it was widely believed that the Senate would finally go along, because the measure included a so-called sweetener: property tax relief. Not true. Last week the Senate voted down the income tax for the fourth time in two years. The tax is apparently still so politically distasteful that aufficient votes could not be found.

The defeat now focuses attention on the State Supreme Court, which has said it will close all public schools July I unless the Legislature provides \$378 million in additional school aid to make the financing of public education more equitable. The income tax bill was to provide this sum and \$500 million more for property tax relief.

Now there is a new plan, a surcharge (the amount so far undecided) on the Federal income tax. Also under consideration is an increase in the sales tax of from 5 to 7 percent.

### Victory for the Savings Banks

New York State's savings banks have at last won the right to offer checking accounts to customers; such service has long been the legal preserve of commercial banks only. The Senete last week gave final approval to the controversial measure and Governor Carey has said be will sign

The program offers advantages for many customers. They may now keep both savings and checking eccounts (and be able to transfer funds between the two) et e bank thet offers a quarter to balf a percentage point more interest on savings accounts than do commercial benks. The savings banks, however, still cannot offer certain commercial bank extras such as credit cards or auto and other personal loans.

Amendments designed to increase savings bank responsibility for mort-gages in poor neighborhoods, sought by liberals as e quid pro quo for the lucrative new checking account husiness, were defeated.

(The politics behind the banking bill,

Milton Leebaw and Harriet Heyman

### The Decade of Union Dominance May Have Ended

### Productivity-For-Pay: The Start of a New Era?

By LEE DEMBART

Like pushing against a wall that suddenly collapses, the effort to clamp down on public-employee unions, which had been building for more than a year, reached a swift catharsis last week, directly altering the atmosphere in which lebor relations have been conducted in New York City for a

A week ago, the transit contract remained unsettled and the prospect of large-scale labor strife in July, when the other unions' contracts expire, loomed large. But by the week's end, the once-mighty Transport Workers Union had been humbled, and the other unions including the uniformed services, led by Victor Gothaum, were indicating that they also saw the path to peace.

Not thet it is all over. There is still hard bargaining to be done between the city and the unions over bow the guidelines-cost-of-living-in-exchange-for-productivity-are to be implemented. But labor accepts the basic principle, which was the major burdle.

After months of insisting that it was merely a passive board of review thet would not get involved in collective bargaining, the Emergency Financial Control Board reversed itself on Tuesday and created a labor policy for the city.

Neutral observers as well as partisan participants agreed thet the board had done well in doing so and that the policy was sound, and they credited Stephen Berger, the board's executive director, with putting the policy together.

For the foresecable future, then, the T.W.U. cootract becomes the pattern for all city labor contracts. The only pay increases that municipal workers can expect are cost-ofliving raises financed by increased productivity. No contract can add to the city's deficit.

It was ironic that the T.W.U. should lead the way into the new era of austerity, for it was the T.W.U. in 1966 that led the wey into the era of prosperity for public workers.

It was the transit strike that year that opened the city coffers to municipal unions after Mayor John V. Lindsay discovered that there was a price for peace, and for a decade the city paid thet price.

#### A New Wage Policy

Last year it began paying the price for paying the price, and since then, a wage freeze has been in effect. In discussions this year, Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti and other city officials maintained that the city could not afford to break the wage freeze, but others, especially Theodore W. Kheel, the Mayor's labor adviser, said a wage freeze was counterproductive and a wage policy was really needed.

Mr. Kheel argued that no one could be expected to continue working-much less work more, efficiently-without a raise of any kind, and he said that the way both to protect workers against inflation and offer an incentive for efficiency was to tie one to the other. Which is what the Control Board did.

Assuming that labor contracts can now be worked out with the municipal unions, the next big step will be to figure out what "productivity" means. The Control Board says it does not mean cuts in service. But it does mean the same amount of work from fewer workers or more work from the same number of workers.

Attrition is an acceptable way of measuring productivity, in that it allows the city to use fewer people to do the same amount of work, but the unions can get credit only for attrition beyood thet already included in the city's financial plan. Mr. Gotbaum, fears thet, unlike transit, he does not have enough productivity to give to, finance raises for his members. The city is hoping the same thing, for if there is no identifiable productivity, they can't pay the raises.

But Mr. Gotbaum would like to get a benefit for some of the layoffs that have already occurred, arguing that his workers are giving increased productivity in picking up for the workers who are no longer there. How they will solve the dilemma will be a test of his and the city's ingenuity.

But it is safe to say that in New York, as in San Francisco, the tide has turned egainst the big labor unions. A receot strike by San Francisco's municipal employees began in an effort to stop pay cuts. And while the unions have gone back to work, the issue has still not been decided. The situetion in San Francisco is not precisely analogous because it does not depend on mass transit the way New York does, and San Franciscans were merely inconvenienced by the absence of buses and cable cars for 38 days. However, when the Transport Workers Union in New York can be made to beel, the other unions, none of them as powerful, realize that they had better line up too.

Both the Senate Banking Committee, chaired by William

Proximire, and the Treasury Department maintained week that any raises, including cost-of-living raises, to employees would jeopardize the Federal Government's to New York, but privately they egree to accept to generated by productivity. However, they were ske thet enough money could be raised from within to do

There was also speculation from cynical quarters that Proximire report and the Treasury statements had been t to coincide with the Control Board's ection on the T. contract to strengthen the city's hand against the un But Mr. Zuccotti denied it.

His denial was supported et least by some of the e of Monday, the day after the Proximire report and the before the Control Board guidelines. With the new to egreement in band but not yet announced, some New officials became frantic at the thought that the new t would not satisfy the Senate banking penel. Discus contioued well into Monday night before the furor died of

All of which left the transit workers bearing the bru the new policy, though the union was given a face-sav allowing it to maintain that it had not lost anything therefore did not have to go back to the rank and file new ratification vote.

Lee Dembart is a labor reporter for The New York T



### ioing by

New York City has a new conrtion between two of its islands: aerial tramway shuttling from osevelt Island, the brand new minumity in the East River, to unhattan. While most Roosevelt enders tend to enjoy their geoaphical, and psychic separation on Manhallan, many nevertheis expressed delight last week hen the long-ewaited cable cars gan regular quick runs to and om "the city."

From the beginning, in 1969, posevelt Island had more than shere of troubles. Aside from instruction delays and political aris that are the norm in New ork, its parent agency, the New ork State Urban Development prporation, nearly went broke: id the city's and state's fiscal ises followed closely. So the nooth-running trams gliding sove the city shoreline last week ere a cause for relief, if not reicing, that e planned project was last e reality.

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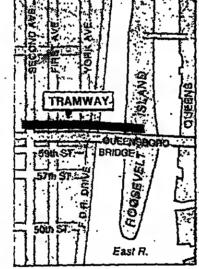
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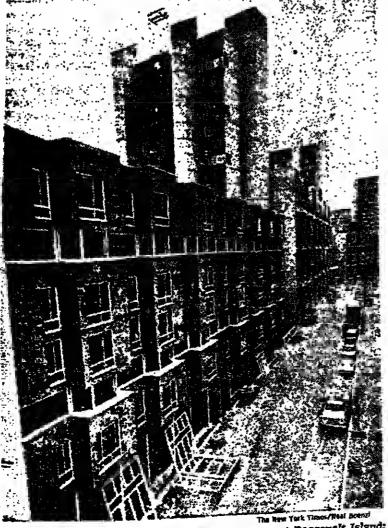
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The emerging island-city now



hes 1,000 residents (about a quarter of whom are sometime suburbaniles), more than 2,000 low- to upper-income apartments, an experimental school in operation, a bank, a stationery store, and-the desideratum of city life-a delicatessen. Planners hope eventually to house 5,000 families, and more stores and businesses.



Building in progress at Roosevelt Island; at top, the cable car in operation.



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### The Region/Continued

### As Expected, Berger Is a Fiscal Hawk

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Two mooths ago, Governor Carey hrought in Stephen Berger to be his chief executive on the Emergency Financial Control Board, and among New York City officials Mr. Berger seemed about as welcome as a mercenary colonel in a colony fighting for self-rule.

Bold in speech, Mr. Berger is a dramatically aevere presence, and he lacks only a swagger stick to complete the picture sketched back then by coocerned city officials predicting another turn of the screw hy tha Governor. It was Mr. Berger who played a key role in imposing oew con-tract guidelines oo tha city's municipal labor unions last

In a way, Mr. Berger is a mercenary, a skilled politicalgovernmental expert for hire. And he is successful enough in that role to have been in the service of both Nelson Rockefeller, the Republican Governor who is charmed by big planners, and Hugh Carey, the Democratic Governor who is haunted by big problems.

So far in his new service, which is to oversee the city's fiscal operations on a day-to-day basis, Mr. Berger has been relatively low key, immersing himself in financial details with a thoroughness that even his critics admire. The last time his more notorious nickname was heard, it was in jest. "Why, there goes Hatchetman!" a friend said as Mr. Berger and the state Control Board's members and dozens of aides squeezed out of their narrow private meeting room with a grace that made the task of urbao fiscal reform seem more like the stateroom scene from "A Night at the Opera."

So far, Mr. Berger often has been in tune with Mayor Beame's professional budget cutters, surprisingly so, in the view of some politicians. Both the Carey and Beame camps



have focused on such tasks as coaxing more austerity and tuition from the City University administrators, of successfully imposing a bard-line transit contract, and of fighting a legislative mandate that the school budget be enriched at the expense of other city services.

One Beame budget strategist thinks be knows why there has been no great friction so far from Mr. Berger: "Steve is like all the other hawks in the city crisis. Once they start studying the real problems, they become more sympathetic." But there are other political specialists who doubt Mr. Berger's total conversion. They feel that the real state-city battles will not begin until the austerity task moves from the transit, education and other semi-iodependent agencies to the mayoral budget and to the Mayor's demands for more state aid from Mr. Carey.

The time for this sort of struggle is fast approaching, because the city is preparing its new budget, the second in the three-year austerity plan. The budget will be the key to the issue of whether true governmental reform will be accomplished as a benefit of the fiscal crisis. 'The Mayor has not really made the tough decisions," one state official said. "And it is only a matter of weeks before this will

In serving former Governor Rockefeller, Mr. Berger was in charge of the Scott Commission, a panel that studied city problems four years ago. At the time, its findings were widely viewed as an aspect of the Rockefeller feud with then Mayor John V. Lindsay. But since then, the Berger studies have come to be perceived as prophecy because they warned of a multi-billion-dollar city deficit when few people foresaw the coming crisis. From his public statements, Mr. Berger seems to perceive his new task as working back through the day-to-day problems of the fiscal crisis to the point of his Scott recommendations for changing basic government processes in the city. This could be the ultimate battle of the fiscal crisis, providing Mr. Berger can talk his client, the Governor, into pressing this point and risking another internecine Democratic battle, this one with the

Mr. Berger, a 36-year-old New Yorker raised on the Lower East Side who now lives in the East 70's, clearly relishes his Control Board job. "This may prove a disaster for me, but it's a chance to help shape the city," he says. "And if you're a New Yorker, what more can you ask for?"

Mr. Berger's government career is rooted in politics, a symbiotic process he learned early from his parents' interest in city life. He says that when he was nine months old, he got his first glimpse of Tammany Hall from a perambulator wheeled in an insurgents' protest by his parents. He tells of his first childhood glimpse of the "deal" process of politics when his father, frustrated in a district leadership bid, succeeded in getting his wife into a party post in a compromise. Mr. Berger has a talent for bridging insurgenttraditional politics, friends agree, and the way he does it is by indulging his own personal interest in issues—a kind of engineer's fascination with mechanics more than per-

Mr. Berger established his reputation in directing an issue-oriented campaign in Jonathan Bingham's successful Congressional challenge against the Bronx machine. He also ran similarly fast-moving underdog campaigns for Herman Badillo's first mayoral bid and Richard Ottinger's Senate

race six years ago.

Dominating the Berger style is the Berger personality. His self confidence is a point of wonder among politicians, who measure egos the way boys memorize batting averages. He confirms that when he decided to quit Mr. Rockefeller's employ—then the job was as planning chief for the "critical choices" study panel-he did, indeed, tell his boss, "There's just not enough room for the two of us." He smiles, hinting be appreciates the self-parody of that anecdote.

"Oh, I'm hard all right," Mr. Berger says when asked whether Hatchetman is in danger of mellowing into a pussycat at City Hall. "But I'm hard on issues, on substance. There will be trouble with the city, no doubt, but we have a working relationship established and that's the important

But Beame officials keep in mind Mr. Berger's proven hardness in the political arena. "I think very soon now he'll start pushing," one City Hall official said warily last week.

Francis X. Clines is City Hall bureau chief for The New

A Legal Argument Plus Political Pressure

### Checkmating the 'Redlining' Ban in Albany

By IVER PETERSON

ALBANY-The cyrics bere like to say, from time to time, that the New York State Legislature could make falling off a log look hard, and the history of the savings bank ehecking account bill seemed like one of those times.

But when the measure, after months of public and private controversy, earned final passage in the state Senate last week, it became clear that the Legislature had accomplished as much in what it did oot do as it did in producing a bill that just barely accomplished its original purpose-giving checking accounts to saving banks.

To begin with, the issue was not as simple as it first looked to the legislators, who thought they were just being asked to give the consumers a straightforward advantage by being able to check at both savings as well as com-

As the state Banking Department has been arguing for some time, however, the measure also represented a fundamental restructuring of the state banking system. The Carey administration promoted the idea in the first place because it was clear the thrift institutions-savings banks and savings and loan associations-were being burt by rising interest rates that followed rising inflation.

As interest rates rose, small depositors and large corporate banking clients alike hegan taking their money out of savings banks and putting it ln bonds, Federal certificates and the like, which offered higher interest rates. The profits of the savings banks, which had been built on these deposits, began to shrink, and they began looking for what the banking community calls "cheap money"—the lowinterest bearing savings and checking account deposits of millions of ordinary citizens.

#### Help for Housing Sought

The banking arguments in favor of the bill, however, were quickly submerged in the Legislature by political concerns. The first of these, in the eyes of legislative liberals, was what the savings banks would do with the money they expected to make from the checking accounts.

This liberal bloc had been aware for some time that the thrift institutions were investing a diminishing part of their assets within the state, and particularly within the marginal neighborhoods of urban areas where the unspoken practice of "redlining" supposedly poor credit-risk housing stock out of the mortgage market was being blamed for white flight and the deterioration of these areas.

Last year, when a similar savings bank checking account bill was introduced, the liberal bloc amended it to include language requiring the savings banks to form a mortgage pool with part of their new assets, for investment in poor communities. The savings banks, eager for the bill to

The events that followed foreshadowed this spring's experience. Last year'a bill was rejected by the Senate, whose Republican majority denounced the notion of mandating the investment of private capital, particularly in risky investments. They were tacitly supported by the Carey administration, which questioned the constitutionality of such a requirement.

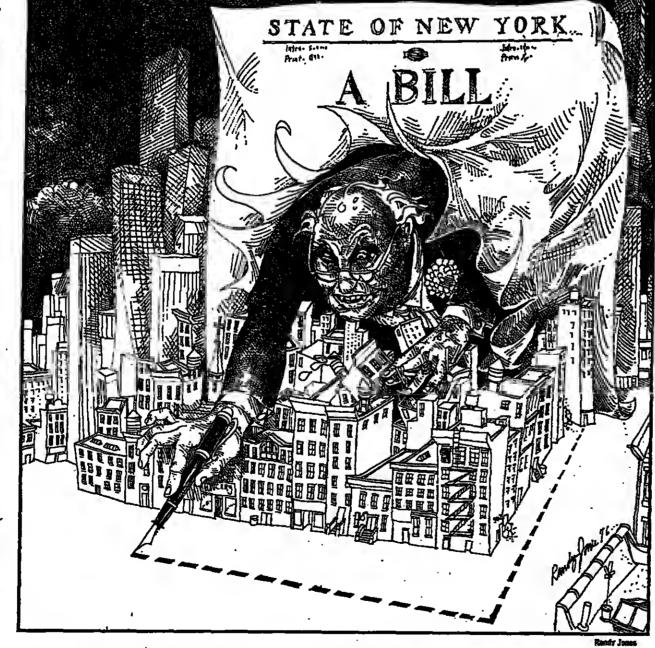
Political self-interest no doubt accounted for some of the passion over the redlining issue. The banks have never been popular in the city, and are even less so now. Those who voted for redlining prohibitions will remind their city constituents of it when they run for re-election this fall.

. The liberals' strength in the Assembly was bolstered by upstate and suburban legislators who feared the bill would deprive the small commercial banks in their districts of the personal checking and savings deposits they depended on These legislators wanted to kill the bill outright, and

Joined with the liberals in amending it to include mortgage gool requirements in the correct belief that thus amended would never pass the Senate.

In the end, neither of these groups succeeded. The adminstration and the legislative leaders, caught off guard by the

Plyer Peterson is a reporter in the Albany bureau of The



intensity of the attack, regrouped and reintroduced another, simple checking account bill that, after arm-twisting and debt-calling by the leadership, overcame new attempts at amendment and finally cleared both houses.

In the Assembly, passage was accomplished by a conventional but effective device. Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, the Brooklyn Democrat, persuaded enough of his liberal members to vote against the amendments as they came up, or at least to be absent during the vote, and left them free to vote their conscience on the unamended "oaked" bill. This derailed the amendment attempt and when the main bill came up the liberals were faced with a choice of supporting a popular consumer bill or voting against it because they believed it was flawed by its lack of redlining restrictions. Not surprisingly, most voted for it.

But did the opposition groups really lose? The battle, perhaps, but probably not the war. Because simply by having momentarily derailed the administration's plan and shaken up the leadership, and by having dominated the public debate over the bill for more than two months, they each succeeded in assuring the survival of their causes.

The Carey administration, for example, is already gathering information on how the savings banks invest their mortgage money, and has declared that by the next legislative session, the data will point the way to legal reforms. Whn the time for that debate comes, the legislators and the public will already be primed for the issue.

Similarly, the defenders of the small commercial banks have set the agenda for revisions of the hastily-drawn checking account bill to increase restrictions on the savings banks that offer checking accounts. Moreover, they have also, by their debate, strengthened commercial bank lobbyists who will now turn to Washington and the Congress in bopes of eliminating Federally-mandated interest rate differentials between thrift and commercial institution savings accounts. The quarter to half of 1 percent advantage in savings account interest the savings banks are allowed to pay clearly gives the savings banks a competitive edgepossibly an unfair one-over the commercial banks.

In retrospect, it is clear that the bill that finally passed did so because It contained the basic consumer-oriented qualities that made It attractive to the legislators. They are considerable. In addition to free checking, depositors will bave available \$1,000 overdraft privileges that amount to a revolving loan account, just like a bank credit card.

But the maximum interest charge on the overdraft will be I percent monthly, instead of the I and a half percent on balances over a month charged by the credit cards. Some of those cards are issued by commercial banks, which may now lose some of that business to their new competitors. The Experts Disagree

### To End Rent Control Is a a) Disaster Blessing

By JOSEPH P. FRIED



It was a raw herve in that a United States Se committee touched last v when it recommended New York City and 5. consider phasing out

Tenant advocates denou. it as savage. And, along sides differed sharply just what an end to rent trol and related progr

In a series of contra tory interviews, disaster predicted for hundreds thousands of tenants if state and local rent-limi programs were done a with—and the prospect

as overblown fear. An infusion of badly needed revenue predicted for apartment buildings and the vision of s an infusion was disputed as exaggerated.

An uplift was predicted for the city's battered econ because the abolition of rent restrictions would foste rebirth of confidence among landlords and mortgage lend And another crippling blow to the local economy was : because ending the rent regulations would hasten the exc of the tax-paying middle-class from the city.

In short, it was discordance as usual in the discussion rent controls, or, in this case, the probable ramification doing away with them. Out of the welter of rhetoric dizzying data—involving tenants rents and landlords provacancy rates and city and state tax problems—only thing emerged with clarity: Nobody could really say the overall impact of doing away with New York's At best, one could project that the impact would

sharply among landlords and tenants, among their buildiand their neighborhoods. Cautious prognostication v further in order because much would depend on how rent-limiting programs were done away with.

Obviously, a sudden abolition would have a far differe effect than a phasing-out process, especially if the latear Waste were accompanied, as many housing specialists recommer by a program of Government rent subsidies to aid theaking on

#### Landlords' View Endorsed

e Ocean Floor

In proposing the possibility of such a termination, none con-Senate Banking Committee declared that state and city at P laws bad been "a major cause of the decline of New Years. City's housing stock and the erosion of its real-estate in me.

The committee thus endorsed the view of real es people and some housing specialists that, by keeping nin--down at a time of sharp inflation in maintenance and o--costs, rent controls had prevented sound upkeep contributed to housing decay and abandonment.

Tenant spokesmen and other specialists argue that s factors as tenants' poverty, and the desire of many ow to maximize profits, are more valid explanations of hou decline. In fact, defenders of rent cootrol say, the New ? State and City programs are not restrictive enough. should be significantly strengthened in behalf of tenant:

A total of 1.5 million apartments, the great majorit, ... New York City, are governed either by rent control variant called rent stabilization. The rules and regular differ from program to program, and often from one loc. to another, and are generally befuddling to landlords tenants alike.

In New York City, for example, the maximum rent incr year. In a rent-stabilized apartment, the maximum use on such factors as the term of the lease and whether of the lease and whether of the included in the rent. permitted in a rent-controlled apartment is 7.5 perce-

For Bruce J. Gould, a bousing expert with the Commisca A RANAMEDICAL CARESTS Service Society and a former New York City rent off the Annual Action 12 March the current patchwork of rent laws needs "modification," terminating rent limits altogether would cause "tremendisruptions" for tenants and further exacerbate the mi class exodus from New York City.

"Landlords will try to test out free-market prices will raise rents sharply," he predicted. He added numerous families that could afford to would move to suburbs rather than pay sharply higher rents, while in with incomes of less than \$20,000 a year, who "don't, the alternative to leave the city," would be severely bu But Frank Kristof, an official of the State U Development Corporation who has long followed control matters, had a different view.

"At this point in time, a phasing out of rent controrent stabilization would have a minimum effect on rehe said, "except for that small handful of coot" apartments that have been in the hands of the same te for 20 years or more."

His reasoning was that such apartments have have fewest rent increases over the years, and thus were far below the rent levels they might command in a market." Controlled apartments that have had go tenant tunnover, and stabilized apartments in general ICAT already "at or near market rents." Dr. Kristof held. In discussing the possible impact of decontrol, those u

it often stressed the approximately 40 percent of rent trolled families in New York City that, according to Census Bureau, are paying less than 20 percent of > incomes for rent. Those opposing decontrol replied a approximately 40 percent of rent-controlled families it city pay more than 30 percent of their incomes for rer

Louis Winnick, director of urban and metropolitan dev ment for the Ford Foundation, thought that the largest." increases would follow decontrol in those apartments lo in the city's desirable middle-class areas—especially f.... spartments had been long occupied by the same tenant, thus had few of the major rent rises that have accomp tenant turnover.

But in slum areas of the city, Mr. Winnick believe lifting of rent controls generally would mean no rent; or only small ones, because in most cases in these "the controlled rents are already as high as the Oi

Joseph P. Fried covers housing for The New York 1

Region

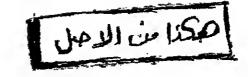
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### The Region/Continued

### Conn. Jai Alai Appears and The Scandal Disappears

By MICHAEL KNIGHT

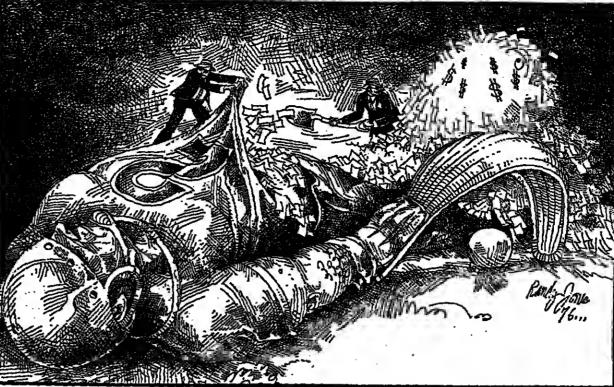
That promised to be the biggest political scandal in mechicut's history erupted inexplicably a year and a half at a Hollywood, Fla., restaurant frequented by lovers of d food and fast money. The scandal flared for a few ribs amid indications that it would reveal corrupt ticians, state officials, labor leaders and organized crime res all cozily connected with the state's first parimutuel ing operation, a jai alai frooton.

he arena itself represented a gamble: In 1971 the Gen-Assembly swallowed its moral objections and authorparimutuel betting io the hope of generating enough nue to obviate a state income tax.

it just as inexplicably as it appeared, the scandal disted into exonerations and wrist-slapping reprocches left many residents wondering whether most of the was again being hidden from the public, or whether ever really was any dirt.

e scandal revolved around the Basque game of jal alai, made its belated appearance in Hartford last week ad of lo Bridgeport last fall, as originally planned.

e story began unfolding in September, 1974, when members of Connecticut's new statewide organized



crime investigative Task Force assigned to the State Gaming Commission were sent south to see if they could find out anything unusual in the financing of a jai alsi fronton that a Florida promoter named David Friend bad received permission to build in Bridgeport.

On March 29 of that year, the commission had granted Mr. Friend and his backers a license to build their \$16 million sports arena amid fears that the slightest hint of scandal might give legalized gambling's enemies the ammunition they sought. The commission thus grew cautious when it learned only mooths later that the major money lender in the deal was to be the Teamsters Union Pensioo Fund, an institution of great wealth and dubious reputation.

And the State Police were themselves suspicious after they discovered Lidizio Renzulli, vice president of the Frooton Corporation, meeting with reputed underworld chieftains. The three investigators were fishing blindly until one

night, when they startled Mr. Frieod by walking into a restaurant he frequented, along with well-known sports, gambling and organized crime figures. Mr. Friend joined the trio at their table after awhile and for still unexplained reasons of his own bluntly told them that he had bought his jai alai license and the political influence of the late John M. Bailey for a quarter million dollars. "Wheo you go to the top, it costs money but it's worth it," he told the stunned investigators. "Murray Chotiner cost me a lot, too,"

Mr. Bailey, who had died only months before, had served as Democratic National Chairman under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and had been their political confidant. And for decades io Hartford he had been chairman of the Democratic Stata Central Committee. Mr. Chotiner, also receotly deceased, had been for more than 20 years Richard Nixon's chief political strategist.

Mr. Friend's candor, if that's what it was, or his attempt

to scare off a fuller investigation, if that's what it backfired, setting off several investigations that evect cost him his license and may yet send him to jail.

First to investigate was the new state organized unit, which had been formed only a short while be Following close behiod was Chief State's Attorney Jose; Gormley Jr., who had been named to the newly created

only the year before.

In quick order a state grand jury became involved, a Federal grand jury and then the Federal Organized C Strike Force of the Department of Justice. The st Gaming Commissioo also began to investigate.

What emerged at first was a tale of money—envel of money, shopping bags full of money, piles of mo heaped on hotel beds. But the story rapidly unwound an all too predictable tale of petty party favors, kickba tax evasion and minor league influence peddling despite unexplored contradictions and inviting ambigu put everyone to sleep as soon as the name of Bailey see

In the end it became a matter of Mr. Friend's credib versus Mr. Bailey's reputation for honesty, since no one ever able to prove cooclusively that Mr. Frieod had paid the money, or that Mr. Bailey had not taken its Gaming Commission was the first to call Mr. Friend a in a somewhat self-serving announcement that also ter to vindicate the judgment of its own members. Mr. Gorr was the next one to indicate his disbellef, and his judge took the form of a perjury charge. And finally the a grand jury ruled that in its opinion "there is no evide approaching minimal standards of credibility, that John Bailey ever received any money or any valuable ti whatsoever from David Friend."

Only Mr. Friend knows the truth and be is in the st position of being the sole witness against himself. Char with perjury for saying he gave the money to Mr. Bai his defensa must now be that be was telling the truth can prove it. His lawyers are reportedly trying to bary a way out for him, but the state, weary this time, is say in effect, "first let's see what you have to offer."

The only major fallout from the scandal that fizzled, a from the transfer of the Bridgeport fronton to another gr of owners who plan a June 1 opening, was an ill-fa attempt by Governor Ella T. Grasso, an ardent gambling to abolish the Gaming Commission.

Footnote: The investigation did turn up one interes fact of law. Nowbere in the Connecticut statutes is the anything making influence peddling and bribery by pa officials illegal. Mr. Bailey, whose influence was often in deciding which bills became law and which did could have takeo Mr. Friend's \$250,000 and gooe free.

Michael Knight is a Connecticut-based reporter for

### deas **&Trends**

ucation, Religion, Medicine

### **sclear Waste** Leaking on ie Ocean Floor

1 oceanographer with the Envirooal Protection Agency has located examined for the first time two ping areas io the Atlantic and Pa-Oceans used by the Atomic Enerommission for the disposal of low-. nuclear waste from 1946 to 1970. ording to Joho F. Dyer, who surd the sites with underwater search recovery vehicles, there was ence of contamination of ocean cents by radioactive materials in places.

ie two sites contain 61,800 55on drums of wastes. Some of the els in the Pacific were fouod to e been crushed. Mr. Dyer said last t be had been unable to find recindicating how long the barrels been expected to remain intact, that permaoence had oot been anticipated. The purpose of sinking the barrels had been to get the wastes to the bottom and keep them there.

Low-level wastes include such mem

as used wiping rags and overalls worn by those handling nuclear materials. High-level nuclear waste, derived from the spent atomic feel itself, is considered much more dangerous, and will remain so for many centuries. Its disposal has long been a vexed question. Recently, however, Federal energy officials told Congress they were confident that technologies for the disposal of high-level wastes from commercial nuclear reactors could be developed soon enough, and cheaply enough, to avoid endangering the public or substantially raising the price of ouclear-generated electricity.

Testifying before the Joint Commit-tee on Atomic Energy, Richard W. Roberts, assistant administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration, outlined a timetable that would result in permanent storage of the wastes in salt mines and depleted salt domes by 1985.

At present, waste from commercial reactors is collected in underwater storage basins at the plant sites themselves. The only permanent long-term storage sites in the United States are for military wastes, in Washington and South Carolina, and both these facilities have suffered from leaks.

But the commercial storage basins are filling up, and soon after 1980 there will be little remaining space for waste from reactors now operating. If permanent storage is not found elsewhere, the plants will have to sbut down. A preliminary report released last week by ERDA identifies the first new storage location as an old sait mine near Carlsbad, N. M.

Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richhad been past mistakes in dealing with nuclear waste, health and safety problems had not resulted, and "we should do even better in the future." But some eovironmentalists remain skeptical.

### Minority M.D.'s: **Another View**

Representatives of American medical schools have taken issue with a Harvard Medical School professor's charge that academic standards in the schools have declined in recent years as the result of the admission of some minority group students with substandard academic qualifications.

The charge was made by Dr. Bernard D. Davis in the "Sounding Board" section of The New England Journal of Medicine, and also reported in The New York Times. Dr. Davis, who later

explained that he was oot talking about all minority students, but "raising questions about a small fraction," bas apologized for his share of what he called the "misinterpretation" of his article by the press. .

Dr. John A. D. Cooper, president of the Associatioo of American Medical Colleges, described the charge as "oot true." He said the percentage of all accepted students with a grade point average of A or B had increased from 93 percent in 1970-71 to 96.8 percent in 1974-75, and that science scores on the Medical College Admission Test for admitted studeots had increased from 558 to 603. In the same period, the number of minority students increased.

Dr. Cooper said that faculties oow there are many factors other than grades and scores that determine whether an applicant will become a good physician, and that the criteria used lo selecting students are broader than they once were.

"Although minority students do have a higher attrition rate and their rate of progress is slower for both academic reasons and the need to adjust to a predominantly white environment, this suggests that schools are maintaining their standards rather than the other way around," Dr. Cooper said.

### The Continuing Vitamin C Debate

Vitamin C is purported to be a cold preventive or cure, though many stud-les have raised doubts about its effect. A new study suggests that the vitamin, if takeo in large doses, may actually damaga genetic material of human cells.

In addition to its medicinal use, vitamin C. or ascorbic acid, is used as a food additive. Canadian researchers, headed by Dr.

Hans F. Stich of the University of British Columbia, say they found vitamin C to have caused geoetic damage io three test systems-io bacterial cells and human skin cells in test tubes and in living mice that were force-fed the vitamio. The amounts of vitamin used were slightly higher than those some people take to ward off colds or flu. The ascorbic acid produced damage

to the DNA, or deoxyribooncieic acid (which makes up the genes), of cells bined with a metal. Traces of metals are commonly found in drinking water and foodstuffs, and vitamin C tablets may become partly oxidized when they stand for long periods.

The researchers say that on the basis of available data it is difficult to evaluate the degree of genetic hazard to humans, but that the findings indicate a need for cautioo in the use of large quantities of vitamin C.

Because of the continual testing of the multitude of drugs on the market it is oo looger rare to find possible ill effects of substances that are supposed to do good. Last year, for example, the Food and Drug Administration warned that a diabetic medication may affect the heart, and a study showed the use of aspirin may contribute to the spread of colds because the aspirin increases the amount of viruses excreted from the user's

### The Importance Of Maturity

Some observed differences between men and women may be account for by differences in retes of matur tion, according to a study publish io Science magazine. It bas beeo co sistently shown that men tend to sco higher than women oo tests of spat abilities, such as recognizing and n oipulating test shapes, while the verse has often been found on tests verbal ability.

Dr. Deborah P. Waber of the Depa ment of Psychiatry at the Childre Hospital Medical Center in Boston cted groups of particularly early a late maturing adolescent boys a girls, then tested them for verbal a spatial abilities and compared the sults statistically. Early maturers we found to do better at verbal than s tial tests, while the reverse was tr of late maturers, regardless of sex. Since most girls mature earlier th

most boys, previous observations the distribution of abilities remain t changed. But if the determining fact governiog such abilities is maturati rate, oot sex, then the distributioo ability would be continuous, not poland sex would no longer be seen the immediate cause of the difference An aoalogy would be that men a stronger than women, generally spealing, because they are bigger, oot b cause they are male.

(More Ideas & Trends, Page 9)

Donald Johnst and Tom Ferr

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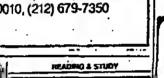
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976

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Social Security Benefits Threatened

Congress Should Halt City Pullout

the City could still change its mind. And under present law, the employer (the City)

can unilaterally make the decision to pull out of Social Security. The Board of

Education, prodded by the City, has given the same two-year notice, required if it,

municipalities which have withdrawn. But, compared to New York City, with its

mayoral and non-mayoral agencies, these other municipalities are very small. There

can be no doubt that if New York City does pull out, this could mark the beginning

City employee unions, but sioce the withdrawal is two years away, City unions have

concentrated their efforts on more immediate problems. This is a mistake, for unless

the City changes its mind, it will take a change in federal law to stop the City's

actions. It is not too early to start the campaign now, since the upcoming con-

the Social Security withdrawal would not be disastrous. To people whose pension

benefits are small, however, the Social Security program provides a needed supple-

ment, and despite impressions to the contrary, most City employees do not have

large pensions. Moreover, Social Security retirement income is not the only benefit

provided by the Social Security system which would be lost to the employee. In

quarters) will lose the survivor benefits that protect his family should he die before

retirement. At this time, such beoefits - ranging between \$152 and \$673 per month

- are paid to widows and widowers with children in their care until the children

reach 18, or, in the case of students, until they reach 22. Should the children reach

maturity before the widow is 60, her benefits stop, but they resume again after age

60. All this would be jeopardized in the event of a City pullout from Social Security.

Security for five of the last 10 years becomes disabled, and is expected to remain

disabled for at least a year, Social Security pays him, his wife and minor children

benefits calculated as if he were age 65, for the duration of his disability. The average

disability benefit for such a worker is \$447 per month. This, too, will be jeopardized

covered by any pension system at all. Many of these are lower wage employees, those

who need Social Security most. Yet if the City proceeds with its threatened pullout,

tens of thousands of paraprofessionals, aides and other hourly employees will lose

their only retirement income. There are also thousands whose only disability benefit

is that provided by Social Security, whose only health plan is that provided by Mcdi-

care under Social Security, whose only survivor beoefits are those provided under

Social Security. Where do these people turn for protection when the employer arbi-

trarily withdraws from Social Security? What return do most of these employees get

thousands of dollars. For thousands of people these contributions will be completely

lost, for if they have not paid into the system for enough quarters, they may lose

every single penny of contribution and never receive any henefits. Others, who have

qualified for coverage, will find that the thousands of dollars they have contributed

will only provide a small fraction of the benefits they had a right to expect, because

their benefits will be drastically reduced through the City's withdrawal. Since enroll-

ment in Social Security was a joint venture which required the election of coverage

by both employer and employee, and benefits are paid as a result of taxation paid

jointly by employer and employee, withdrawal must not continue to be the sole

never intended that the retirement income, survivor benefits, medical care and

disability benefits for millions of Americans could be withdrawn merely to satisfy

the interests of employers. Both employers and employees have self interest involved

in the decision, but when the loss of such programs is threatened for so many, there

is also a public interest, for the only alternative to Social Security for many will be

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Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is lavited. Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at UFT. This column is spansored as paid edvertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Lecal 2. American Federation of Teachers, AFL-ClO, 260 Park Avenus South, New York, N.Y. 10010. \$2,1976 by Albert Shanker

New York City's proposed action has uncovered a defect in the law. It was

All City employees have contributed to Social Security. Many have contributed

for many workers in the event the City pulls out of Social Security.

for their investment and commitment to Social Security?

There is still time for Congress to study and to act.

prerogative of the employer.

to increase the welfare rolls.

Ω ≥

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the air by dialing (212) 757-5400.

Right now, if a worker of any age who has been on the job and paid Social

Another point the City has ignored is that thousands of its employees are not

\* A worker who is not fully covered (i.e., has not paid Social Security for 40

gressional elections will be the last ones before the decision is made.

New York's action is not unprecedented. In recent years there have been other

The New York City announcement was greeted by criticism from leaders of

The City argues that its employees are already covered by pension plans, so

Tew York City has given notice to the federal government that it intends to

withdraw from participation in the Social Security system in two years.

Under the Social Secority Law, this two-year notice is required, although

**ADVERTISEMENT** 

too, wishes to leave Social Security.

of a huge national trend.

Where We Stand

by Albert Shanker President United Federation of Teachers

# deas & Trends / Continued American Flock Strays Seyond Catholicism Is the program director, has be researching Catholic trends sir

is the program director, has been researching Catholic trends since

1963. In its oew study of parochial

schools, that broadeos into a probe

of ettitudes and values of American

Catholics as a whole, the center has

come up with figures that make op-

timists about a return of Catholic

solidarity appear like whistlers

passing a graveyard. With cearly

49 million listed members, the

American Catholic Church is by far

the largest denomination in the Uoited States.

ings, 73 percent of Catholics now

Headliners

According to the center's find-

an an iostitutionel point of the news within American olicism has been almost unrelly bad for the last decade: l closings, fewer worsbipers, ing financial support, ouos riests exiting from the active ry, challenges to traditional rity. Through most of its trahe church has maintained a including in 1968 wheo the · Archbishop of Washington, atrick Cardinal O'Boyle, and ests clashed publicly on the re signs that composure may ng way to recrimination.

iston, for instance, Humberto al Medeiros announced earlier onth that he wes oot going avily Catholic South Boston ak, to exhort" on the busing

should I go? To get he asked. " . . No oce ing to me. Eighty percent Catholics in South Boston ttend mass or go to church. pontributes to their attitude forced busing."

ial Medeiros subsequently ed for his remarks, citing Maxter's Degree and anger, and said that he continue regular pastoral s to South Boston.

J. O'Haire, former exec retary of Serra Internavoluntary laymen's organidicated to vocations work, "I a vocations "crisis" in 'd States to the clergy and He was less caustic than il VI, who last January betraval by clerics" in dereaction to the Vatican's :laration on sexual ethics; 'Haire made plain that he who left the religious life fir a responsibility" for the church's problems.

· Criticism

Programs

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A STATE OF THE STA

Far Working

Professionals

an escalation of his critie church's leadership, the . cw Greeley, a priest and . , welcomed the American derarchy to Chicago for semiannual meeting with in The Chicago Tribune ast there were "dunderlong the hishops. He said Rome wants to salvage -Catholicism-and the moa historically has come is going to have to retire able number of mitered

lic tempers are becoming ere seem ample explana-Despite signs of declines f in some areas, notably -ichool enrollments, Amerolirism is changing, and nortation nor liturgical insuch as the new conversa-

Sacrament of Penance, z the ferment. Recent stam the National Opinion Center, an academic retitute affiliated with the of Chicago, suggest that nerican Catholic Church eadership on doctrine and

approve of remarriage after divorce, 83 percent sauction artificial contraception, 72 percent would ellow for the abortion of a malformed fetus. On all three issues, the official church is inflexibly opposed.

Further, only 42 percent of Catholics agree that the Pope holds his authority in direct lice from Jesusa statistic that translates to a clear rejection of papal infallibility-and only 50 percent are attending mass weekly, despite a church mandate

to do so. Confronted with similar, if less alarming, data in the past, the im-pulse of American church leaders was often to rationalize in terms of suburbanization, which reodered old head counts relatively meaningless; readjustment to the changes of the Secood Vatican Council (1962-65), or the distraction of younger generations from traditional orthodoxies by such causes as Vietnam and civil rights. None of the theories was backed up with scientific data.

Perhaps because of the sponsorship and professionalism of the recent survey, there is less inclination

An Ambassador's Report Card

The consensus at the United Nations is that the

oew chief United States delegate, William M. Scranton,

has made a favorable impression during his two months

in the job. Commeots from other delegates stress his

courtesy and restraint, and credit him with having

atmosphere that was apparent during the tenure of

his predecessor, Daniel P. Moynihan. As evidence of

the more relaxed mood, diplomats point to the ease

with which the United States obtained postponement

of a decision on United Nations membership for Angola,

which was unwelcome to Washington right now. The

many delegates who bave met privately with the

former Pennsylvania Governor, a lawyer by profession,

say he appears to do his homework and displays the

political talents and negotiating skills he was reputed

William Cahn, former Nassau County District At-

torney, has been found guilty of charges that he

double-billed the county and various, law enforcement

associations for convention trips he took during his

tenure in office. Mr. Cahn served as his own counsel;

he had been represented by a lawyer at a prior trial,

which ended in a hung jury. He insisted throughout

that the nearly \$20,000 involved had been used to pay

an informer called Sam Houston. But no Sam Houston

was ever produced as a witness, and the prosecution

argued that he never existed. Mr. Cahn vowed that he

would spend the rest of his life seeking the secret

Dr. Mario E. Jascalevich, the Dr. X described in a

New York Times inquiry into 13 "unusual or unex-

plained" patient deaths at New Jersey's Riverdell Hos-

pital in 1965 and 1966, has been indicted on charges

of murdering five of those patients. In addition, the

New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners has moved to

temporarily suspend Dr. Jascalevich's license to prac-

tice medicine. The indictment charged that Dr. Jasca-

levich killed the five patients with curare, a muscle

relaxant that can be lethal if used improperly. Traces

of curare have been found in the exhumed bodies of

all five patients. Several empty vials of curare were

found in Dr. Jascalevich's locker at the time of the

deaths, but he claimed he was using the drug in experi-

ments with dogs. A criminal investigation was begun

at the time, then dropped two weeks later. The Times

inquiry last fall prompted Bergen County Prosecutor

Joseph C. Woodstock to reopen the case. The only

motive for the killings that has been suggested so far.

is professional jealousy. All the victims were patients

Gary Hoenig

to be bringing to the world organization.

A Prosecutor's Conviction

informer out.

A Doctor's Indictment

brought about a lessening of the "confrontational"

to question these letest figures. The survey was directed by Father Greeley and two center colleagues, William C. McCready and Kathleeo Mc-Court. With the hetp of a \$105,000 grant from the National Institute of Educatioo, 40 researchers sampled 1,128 American adult Catholics. The results were fed to a computer, and the analysis was collated into a book called "Catholic Schools

Church leaders such as Archbishop Joseph L. Beroardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, coocede that the study cootains 'valuable and important data," hut they raise questions about the interpretation of the data. John Cardinal Carberry of St. Louis. for one, discounted the study, saying that "dogmatic and moral teachings of the church cacoot and do oot depend upon the impression they might make oo people," a point not disputed by the study.

Especially botheriog church leaders is the survey's ideotification of "Humanae Vitae," Pope Paul's 1968 encyclical restating the han on artificial hirth control, as the root cause for the rejection of traditional ecclesiastical authority and for the declines of the past decade. The common assumption had been that the upheaval in American Catholicism was brought on by the Second Vatican Council and the radical changes it iotroduced into Catholic worship and practice. On the contrary, said Father Greeley, the Council had "stroog, positive effect" oo American Catholics, and this was canceled out by the encyclical.

Something of the church's old position can be saved, Father Greeley is coovinced, by renewed commitment and expansion of the parochial school system. He ootes that the decline in Catholic devotional and religious practice since 1963 has been less dramatic among those who have attended Catholic schools, and that there is a correlation between Catholic school attendance and positive social attitudes.

At their meeting in Chicago, they pledged continuing support for parochial schools, but they were obviously not ready to embark on any crash school-building program in the suburbs or other new pockets

"The research . . . does not indi-

Father Greeley counters that parochial schools are "more important to a church in transition than to e stable church." He says there is no other adequate vehicle for gueranteeing religious literacy and Catholic identification for new generations of Americao Catholics.

John Deedy is managing editor

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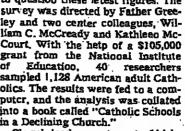
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#### Stress on Schools

Dr. McCready, in turn, points to two survey fiodings—that 90 per-cent of American Catholics favor the continuation of Catholic schools, and that 80 perceot would be willing to locrease church contributions to sustain them. He calculates that in not exploiting this willingness the bishops are overlooking close to \$2 billion in untapped funds.

The hishops seem less convinced. of Catholic population.

cate clearly whether middle and unper-middle Catholics in new suhur-ban parishes would pledge and pay enough money to huild new schools at a cost of about \$50,000 a classroom unit," said Auxiliary Bishop William E. McManus of Chicago, chairman of the Uoited States Catholic Conference's education committee. "In my opinioo, Catholic schools are now upavailable to many Catholic pareots mainly because clergy and laity are equally fearful of the enormous financial burden of capital outlay for new schools."

of Commonweol magazine.

#### evolving, one in which the pews differ markedly

ter, where Father Greeley

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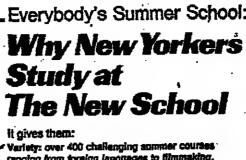
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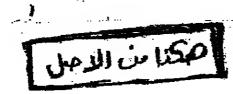
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### Dunn: Yorkshire Lad On a Perilous Mission

By ULICK O'CONNOR

Last January when I visited Richard Dunn at Bradford City Yorkshire, I was impressed by his self-confidence. British sports writers didn't rate him highly then. He was the last bottle of beer on tha wall for British boxing. That week Joe Bugner had retired as heavyweight champion of Britain-and if one of the bottles should accidentally fell. . .

But Dunn doesn't see it that way. He was scheduled to fight the "Lion of Flan-

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Germany.
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Records-Ali (51-2-0, 36 knockouts); Dunn (33-9-0,16). Purses-Ali, \$1.65 million; Dunn,

\$125,000. Television-Live to U.S. by N.B.C.,

9 P.M. E.D.T. Scoring-10-point must system (10 points to round winner, nine or less to loser and 10 each for even round). (Related stories on Pages 4 and 5.)

ders," Jean-Pierre Coopman, for the European championship and if he won he was promised a fight with Mohammad Ali. "I'll tell up you one thing," he said looking at me with a Yorkshire grin. "If I fight Ali and I lose, I woo't be in the swimming pool two hours afterwards like Dempsey

was—I will be in the hospital." His training schedules are stern. Each morning at 5:30 on a road near Undercliff, Bradford, he sprints and runs five miles hefore going off to his day's work as a

scaffolder. His father-in-law, a Yorkshire-Irishman oamed Jimmy Devanney, chugs in front of him on a motorbike. Devanney has been Dunn's trainer since he began as an amateur 15 years ago. After bis day's work, Duon will meet Devanney again at 5:30 P.M. at the Farmhouse Gym-en unused schoolhouse. He works out for two hours on the bag and at sprinting or circuit training. He has done this most days, winter and summer, since be turned profes-

Dunn's record is not especially impressive. He bas had 42 fights and lost nine of them. There have been some surprising defeats, including one when Jose Urtain knocked him out in Madrid last year. Yet in one way the astonishing thing is that Duno has got so far. He has not been able to afford sparring partners. If you are a welterweight in Britain it is not difficult to get a spar. But there are simply not enough heavy men around; and the few that box have to be paid for sparring prac-

Until recently, Richard Dunn climbed ioto the ring for each bout without having had any boxing practice beforehand. That is the equivalent of a high hurdler going . into a race without having practiced over

Last May, everything changed for Dunn

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Ulick O'Connor, o poet, author and Abhey Theatre ploywright, has written on theoter and ballet for the London Times. He was undefeated as a British university hoxing champion and once knocked out three opponents in one month, 'each within 15 seconds.



### Honors Taken By Maryland In IC4A Track

Eamonn Coghlan and Tim Dale of Villanova won feature races today as the 100th IC4A outdoor track and field championships ended. Maryland won the team title.

A crowd of 4.000 at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklio Field sat under a bright sun and watched Coghlan win the 1,500-meter run easily. Coghlan, a senior from Ireland and the defending champion, best Craig Masback of Princeton by 12 yards. The winning time was. 3 minutes 40.60 seconds, a meet record and equivalent to a 3:58 mile.

Coghland tried to win with minimum strain because he had to run the 5,000-meter final less than two hours after the 1,500 final.

He had picnty left as he won the 5,000 by 10 yards in 14:02.87. He took the lead at the start of the last lap, waved to friends in the stands, stayed a yard ahead of the field until 100 yards to go and then took off.

Dale, a freshman from Pleasantville, N.J., beat Kevin Price of Adelphl by 4 yards

PHILADELPHIA, May 22- time of 45.5 seconds equaled the 1968 meet record set hy Larry James, an Olympic gold medalist. James actually ran 440 yards, about three yards longer than 400 meters. Starting this year, all IC4A meets will be run at metric distances.

> The big race for the day was the 800-meter final. The winner was Tom McLean, a junior at Bucknell and the first from his school to win an IC4A title. McLean took the lead on the final turn and pulled away to a sixyard victory in 1:45,34, a ment record. Mark Belger of Villanova was second in 1:46.04. Orlando Greene of Seton Hall was third in 1:46,24,

IC4A stands for Intercollegiare Association of Amateur Athletes of America. Its outdoor championships are the third oldest annual sports event in the United States, junior only to the Kentucky Derby and the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta.

There are 102 member colleges of the IC4A, and 75 competed here. The one that

in the 400-meter final. His Continued on Page 7, Column I

### Dearly Precious Wins Acorn at Belmont; Baeza Missing

By MICHAEL STRAUSS Braulio Baeza, the wellknown jockey who was scheduled to ride Mrs. Bertram H. Firestone's morningine favnrite. Optimistic Gal. n vesterday's 46th running If the Acorn Stakes at Belannt Park, was mysteriously

post time for the \$50,000 added tace. First across the finish line was Richard Bailey's Dearly Precious in 1 minute 35 4/5 second. She beat Optimistic Gal, ridden by a substitute jockey, by 21/4 lengths with Hobeau Farm's Tell Me All

Third in the mile race. Dearly

Precious paid \$6.40 to win. The 36-year-old jockey,

who led the nation lo purses won last year with \$3,695;-198, was scheduled to appear at the track at noon. That is the deadline for riders to report to the Clerk of the Scales, John H. O'Hara: ' ...

But when the jockey was still missing at 2:30 P.M., the ley; the trainer of the 3-yearold filly, that Baeza had been taken off the horse. Jolley was asked to find a replace-

The trainer sought Mrs. Firestone for consultation in the clubhouse because of the importance of the decision. They agreed the mount be given to Patrick Day, who had just scored with Irwin Feiner's Handsome Ted which

paid \$10.40 for \$2 in the fourth race.

The absence of Barza, who had ridden Optimistic Gal to three victories this year in as many races, was put in the category of a mystery bereported at about noon, "my

Lenny Goodman, the agent of the Paoamanian rider, said that he bad phoned the Baeza home in nearby Garden City and had been told by Mrs. Baeza that the jockey "should be appearing at the track shortly." Since the bour was already past noon, Goodman reported the information to the stewards.

Although Baeza has been known on occasion to be taken off mounts, his failure to appear or to phone was considered highly unusual.

delayed and he phones we rider from Brush, Colo., found cause the jockey's wife had are permitted to give him himself entrusted with a extra time to get here," said mount that most of the reven O'Hara . 'Howester, wheo Bacza failed to arrive on schedule and we received no word from him, I immedi-

ately notified the stewards." Baeza, who also is Jolley's regular rider for such other top performers as Honest Pleasure and Foolish Pleasure, was instrumental in helping Optimistic Gal become one of last year's leading 2-year-old fillies. He rode victories in such stakes events as the Adirondack, the Matron and the Frizette.

As a result of Baeza's ab-"Sometimes if a rider is sence, Day, a 23-year-old other jockeys in the race would have preferred to their "] wish I had been open

> for a mount in the big race," said one rider, who asked not to be identified for fear of hurting the feelings of the trainer of the horse he was scheduled to ride.

In contrast, Jean Cruguet, the French jockey, who was slated to guide Girl in Love, . eral's victory.

the Firestone color-bearer to a 15-to-1 morning line outsider, said he was "happy with the filly I've got.

"She did well in Califoroia," said the Frenchman. An unusual touch was added to the unusual afternoon early on the program when Bill Boland, a trainer, asked for "an inquiry his Wise Philip had finished second to Darby Dan's Liberal in the second race.

Boland, a former jockey, maintained that Wise Philip, with Day up, had been interferred with by Liberal, ridden by Angel Cordero, at the 5/16ths pole. The stewards viewed the motion pictures of the race and upheld Lib-

shot at the final hole. She

took a week off and returned

to action at Forspace as one

of the favorites for the top prize of \$14,000 in the \$70,-

But yesterday Miss Little

Miss Little landed in seven

But today she was in a

trap only once as she ended

with a 151 total, nine over

Tha South African golfar

described the big Forsgate

traps as "the worst I've ever

been in. They are so deep you

can't see the pin so you have

no feel of distance. How can

you hit what you can't see?"

bunkers yesterday and never

got anything resembling her winning shot at Hilton Head.

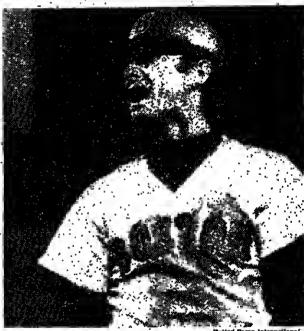
had her problems in the wind

and the raio. She said, "I

000, 54-hole tourney.

was just out to lunch."





DIFFERENCE OF OPINION: Denny Doyle of the Red Sox being picked off first base, much to his chagrin, in the sixth inning at Yankea Stadium on Friday. Doyle was out when Oscar Gamble caught a fly ball from Fred Lynn, faked a peg to second, then fired to first.

#### Jane Blalock Tied By Miss Burfeindt By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. JAMESBURG, N. J., May rounds they were tied for the lead at 138, four uoder par. 22-Weather conditions improved today during the Miss Little won the Wosecond round of the Ladies men's International by one stroke whan she hoied a sand

Professional Golf. Association '76 Classic at Forsgate Couotry Club. But the awesome characteristics of this difficult course remained - the deep sand bunkers and the greens that resembla miniature mountain ranges.

One of the things that changed drastically was the performance of Sally Little, the 24-year-old. South African who gained her first L.P.G.A. toor victory two weeks ago in the Women's International at Hilton Head, S. C. Following an opening 42, 41-83 yesterday, Miss Little turned almost 180 degrees by shooting 37, 31-68. Her three-under-par second round equaled the opeoing day's best of 68 turned in by Jane Blablock.

Miss Blalock and Betty Burfeindt handled this tough course well and after two

National League YESTERDAY'S GAMES New York at Montreal (n.):

Atlanta 3, San Francisco 2. Pittsburgh 4. Chicago 3 (16 la.1. Cincinnati at San Diego (n.). Houston at Los Angeles (n.). St. Louis at Philadelphia (n.).

American League YESTERDAY'S GAMES Boston at New York (n.). California at Texas (n.). Detroit at Baitimore (n.). Minnesola 5, Kansas City 3.

Milwaukee-S. Cleveland 5. Chicago 7, Oakland 2. Standings on Page 6.

Miss Little's eight hirdies included a 2 at the seventh hole where she missed a hole-in-one by less than an ioch. Her No. 6-iron tee shot curled around the cup and the ball stopped three inches

> Fewer golfers were laoding in the tarps since the wind was not quite so stong as yesterday when winds whipped across the course at 40 miles an hour and higher. But the threat of the hunkers remained.

behind the stick.

Brendan Dayla, the professional at Forsgate, made it sound easy for a golfer to get out of one of these 30foot-deep canyons,

"People get scared in these Continued on Page 3, Column 1

### Inside Information

Red Smith: Nostalgia and Buster Crabbe. Page 3

Celtics will open series with Suns today.

Ali fight entangled in a web of fiscal woes.

Bicentennial soccer puts focus on Capital. Page 4

Anderson on Munich match and its effects. Page 5

Obedience Classic for dogs on next weekend. Page 9

Recruiting now a factor in women's sports. Page 10

Some naval architect will get design plum. Page 10.

boycott What this does, most sperifically, is place in jeopardy the most glamorous of this ear's Olympic, races, the 500-meter run-the trum-

By TONY KORNHEISER

The threats are flapping

again, like kites in a strong

wind. Just as they did in

1968 before Mexico City.

Just as they did in 1972 be-

fore Municb. It has recently

become a recurrent theme: If

this is an Olympic year, it

The Supreme Council For

Sport in Africa has report-

edly threatened the Olympic

Games in Montreal-if not

the entire competition, then

those events in which New

Zealanders compete-with a

must be time for a boycott.

between Filbert Bayi of Tanzania, the world recordholder at that distance, and John Walker of New Zealand, the only man to run a mile under 3 minutes 50 seconds. Forget the fact that Bayi is

-which figured to be a duel

year's attack of malaria. Forget the fact that Walker is still recuperating from this year's attack of tendonitis. Those things are immaterial to this threat.

Sport, itself, is only tangential to this threat.. It has to do with politics.

The Supreme Council For Sport in Africa (S.C.S.A.), bases its stand on what it considers to be New Zea-

peted dream race in Montreal land's violation of various United Nations resolutions condemning national policies of racial discrimination, such as exist in South Africa and Rhodesia By re-establishing sporting

Zam (3) on way to winning the first race at Belmont, Irish Era (4) was second; Monitorial (9) finished third.

Africa Threat Casts a Cloud on Olympics

exchanges with South Africa -under the national policy still recuperating from last of political nonintervention with sports, as endorsed by Prime Minister Robert D. Muldoon-New Zealand incurred the wrath of the -S.C.S.A. That wrath was spurred when New Zealand recently was the host country for the world softball championship, in which a South African team competed. And it was peaked by New Zealand's decision to

on a tour of South Africa in The member nations of the

S.C.S.A. all are active in the larger Organization For African Unity (O.A.U.) that is composed of 46 black and Moslem African nations, The S.C.S.A. members adhere to the general mandate of the United Nations and the O.A.U. that condemns such allegedly racist nations as South Africa and Rhodesia, end discourages all other nations from participating in sporting exchanges with The decision to send the

ruggy to m 'a South Africa was apparently the touch-

send its national rugby team Continued on Page 8, To'umn I

### A Double Fault at Match Point

By NEIL AMDUR

The United States Tennis Association never learns. It shortens its name, but still manages the wrong serva at the wrong time—like a hacker doublefaulting at match point.

The association's refusal to approva open tennis as far back as 1963 delayed tha expansion and growth of the sport for half a decade; its political infighting and conflicting positions over the years created confusion and controversy; its reluctance to update operational procedures and utilize routine public-rela-tions techniques left the marketing of

its product in the backcourt.
The latest axampla of U.S.T.A. sbortsightedness is the squeeze that stripped the power and effectiveness from Bill Talbert as tournament director of the United States Open championshipa, caushis resignation. No longer content to let Talbert run an event thet he had transformed into an artistic showcase, not to mantion an enormous monay-maker, U.S.T.A. leaders want a louder, more definitiva voice in the decision-making.

Thought of the Fans Nonsense. The most sensible strategy that association officials could have adopted for the United States Open was to stay a topspin lob away from all policies and let Talbert handle the whole

show—his way.

Over tha years, Bill Talbert had done more than put peopla in saats in record numbars at the Wast Side Tennis Club. He had abown sensitivity and understaoding, responding to the needs of the public, players, press and peers. Talbert fought for the popular "eud-

den-daath" tiabreeker, used it successfully and would have retained it last yaar if the U.S.T.A. had not copped out to the pressures of a few nervous players. He improvised a liberal ticketrefund policy for all fans who felt

Bill Talbert: Director and innovator of U.S. Open tennis resigns and the Forest Hills event won't quite be the same.

shortchanged by the last-minute approval of a night-time program.

He forced blazer-wearing U.S.T.A. matrons at the women's locker room to admit accredited journeliats who were locked out of several important postmatch interviews by disgruntled women

Talbert's problem, in effect, may have been that he had become too good, too public for some U.S.T.A. volunteers, who are not contant with trying to upgrade what should be the essociation's first responeibility—grass-roots programs.

Unfortunately, in recent years, the U.S.T.A. has had difficulty deciding what its priorities should be in the

sport. It would have been easy bad tannis languished es e sport for the classes,
the wey it did for more than half a
century. But now that new women
players are carrying racquets with the
same status as Gucci begs and Nialsen. numbers say that almost everyone is playing the gama, tha association's valuas have become more inflated than

soma of tha survey statistics. Talbert had naver felt comfortable within the U.S.T.A., realizing that the association's racquet was strung too loosely to be effective under pressure. It took an ugly acene between a U.S.T.A. president and members of the media, on tha final day of the 1971 United States Open, to build the \$6,000 glass-anclosed press box at West Side after Talbert repeatedly had warned the association of potential problems between clecking typewriters and the silent tension of a stadium gallery during a big-money

For many years, the association had a high-salaried executive director who spent mora tima playing the sport than trying to run it. Until recently, it was almost imposable to gain quick infor-mation on the etatua of the tournament circuit, let alone find someooe who was willing to provide beckground material on important political considerations such as the Devis Cup or the rude be-havior of players at U.S.T.A.-sanctioned

Meddling with the Uoited States Open bas dona mora than lose Bill Talbert as tournament director. It creates a

further credibility gap for the U.S.T.A. Talbert, more than any single person, answered questions and never was more than a touch volley away from any

The U.S.T.A. needed Talbert more then he needed the infinite headechas of equal prize money, new playing surfaces, afternoon and evening programs, irate spectators and player egos. If anything, the fuss over his role may be as good a time as any for the association to scrutinize itself.

The Future Is Dim. The U.S.T.A. has made significant strides in such important areas as research and education. But it lacks dapth end definition in trying to cope with the complexities of Davis Cup politics and the various prize-money circuits, and prospects for the future offer little encouragement.

Some cynics insist that Talbert's role had been overrated, that the growth of the United States Open would have happened with or without him as part

the overall tennis boom. Perhaps, if only because it was Tal-bert who once said, 'Tannis will grow in apite of itself."

Yet what the public does not see, in daily bahind-the-scenes dealiogs, made Talbart such an integral forca at tha United Stetes Open. He had become the Man—a person the public, the media and players could identify with at this tournament.

As any hacker knows, one basic playing principle of the sport is never to change a winning game. Talbert's tools, and his record, spoka for themselves. The U.S.T.A., at the momant, is trapped io no-men's land.

Neil Amdur, a former tennis reporter for the New York Times, is a producer

### The Mailbox: Zone The Beanball Pitch

Intentional beamballs can be discouraged, if not eliminated, quite easily. Simply make a rule change which would assign a "danger zone" to each batter; any pitch thrown in said zone would constitute an automatic walk. Said zona could be all that area which is both above the batter's shouldars and more than, say, a foot from the edge of the above the patter's shouldars and more than, say, a foot from the edge of the plate on the batter's side. (This would still allow plenty of less-hazardous space at which to throw the "brush-

If a batter is entitled to a base for actually getting hit on tha thigh or foot, he is certainly entitled to the same for undergoing the unnerving ordeal of a near-miss to the head, even if said pitch. near-miss to the head, even it said pitch is thrown innocently. And under such a rule umpires would only be required to make normal linear judgments—not attitude decisions thet could confound a team of expert psychoanalysts.

C. MAX FREEOMAN New York City

New York City

#### A Little Understanding In Soccer Standings

To the Sports Editor:

The North American Soccer Leagua point system makes littla sense. The sudden death overtime makes even less. Neither is an asset to the understanding

and anjoyment of league soccer.

Tha need for a winner is so desperate that taame still equal at the end of regulation tima are given extra time in order that ooe of them can still win. Presumthal the control of them can still win. ably it's to protect us all from feeling chaated by a draw.

Well, I say we're all being cheated

San Antonio, for example, recently beet Los Angeles, 3-2, in overtime. The team gained 6 points for the victor and 3 bonue points for each of its thread and 3 bonus points for each of its thread goals, making a total of 9 points. Dallas, which beat Portland, 2-0, (decisive enough in soccer terms) in reguletion time gained 6 points for the victors. time, gained 6 points for the victory and 2 honus points for each of its two goals for a total of 8 points, ooe less than San Antonio, a point that could cost a place in the pleyoffs. For the standings to have any true

value et the end of tha scason, all teams should have played an equal amount of time. Overtime belongs only where a winner is necessary to eliminate the losing side from a competition.

What's wrong with a draw anyway?

It can be e moral victory for a visiting team, playing in front of a large alient crowd, or a weak home side wolding on against a team of visiting superstarts. Take this awey, and you're taking away the essence of tha game.

A system to encourage ettacking soc. cer is one thing, hut ignoring the game; natural integrity in doing ao, is a questionable course.

Six points for a victory, plus hors

points, whn multiplied several time exaggerates end complicates rather the axplains the usually slight different between teams. Two points for a vici one for a draw, none for a loss we be far more efficient.

Soccer is a great game. The Unit Statea is coming to love it, and it fallacy to think the N.A.S.L., sign. great players every few days, can'i ri, treating the game as if it were mo than a cheap spectable. Evaryone co cerned deserves much more.

BARRINGTON SMIT

### A Matter of Winning at All Costs: Women Can Play at This Game, Too

#### By JOSEPH A. MARGOLIS

In recent years, the opportunity for women to participate in competitiva athletics hes axpanded rapidly. But it appears (based on personal experience with a women's college team) that instead of learning from the mistakes often attributed to men's athletics, women's sports are repeating these abuses in their programs.

A major criticism of men's athletics has been the theme of "total commitment to winning at all costs," This "winning at all costs" is an attitude most often generated by the coach and assimilated by the athlete through the coach's behavior and direction. The athletes are an extension of the coach's ideas and values.

When compared to men's athletics. A major criticism of men's athletics

When compared to men's athlatics, I have observed this 'win obsession' to be aqual to and perhaps even higher in women's sports. I do not want to negate the value of winning (when the athlate exerts his or her best effort within the framework of tha geme), but rather to evaluate and scrutinize the means en-

ployed to gain the end. In all athletic contests, rules are established to insure continuity, consistency, standardization and aqualization of competition. These rules govern the

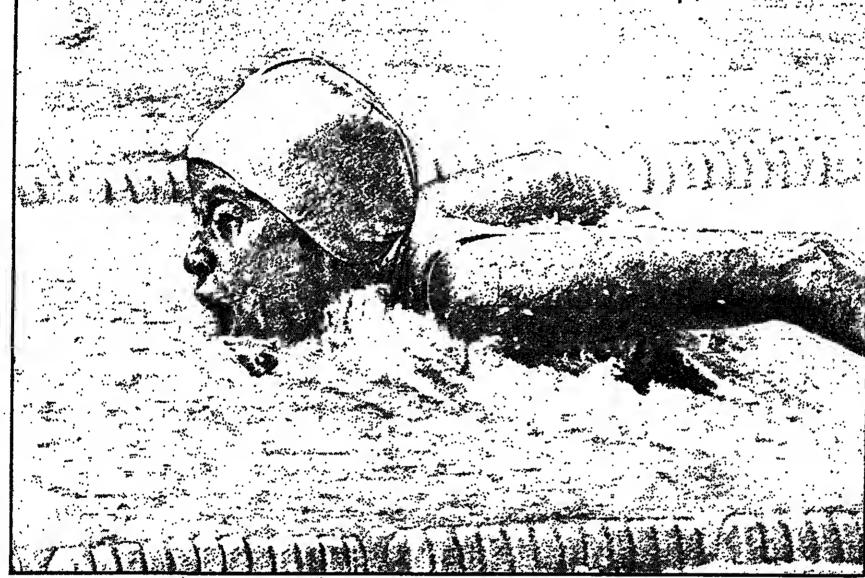
#### Rules Go by Boards

On rare occasions, if both teams agree, those rules may be altered slightly. However, when changes ere requested in give a teem an advantage, the protection of the rules is abused. It seems more requests for rule changes, to beoefit one teem, occur in woman's

sports then in men'a.

For example, in swimming, a team without divers requested that diving be eliminated from the program, thus eliminating the points from this event. This would he the same as a footbell tears, minus a kicker, requesting its opponents to elimineta field goels and

Another swimming team that lacked depth requested that the number of



events be cut in half and the distance of various events be shortened. This would be the eams as a basketball team, short on players, requesting its oppo-nent to play three quarters and extend the number of personal fouls per man

Another team, after the first event of a meet, insisted upon using a scoring system its opponents had never an-

countered. The opposing team surmised

that this alteration in scoring would give it a distinct advantage.

In other meets, teams stalled excessively to the point of being disqualified. This was dona to give a swimmer who had just completed an event mora rest before swimming again.

A women's team meet had a circuslike atmosphere in which the men's team of one school was actually used to harass the women of the opposing

taam. Another team used tha eame officials at all bome meets and had thesa officials travel with it to officiate away

Coaches have attempted to make illegal entry changes after the names of the contestants for an evant were officially entered and announced. This would be an alogous to a baseball game in which one teem had to play with its announced lineup, but its opponents,

at their discretion, could chenga their

at their discretion, could chenga their linaup each ioning allowing anyone to bat, pitch, run or fiald in any sequence.

Many of these practices were wideapread and not exceptions. Why do auch things take placa? The nama of the game is winning. Women's sports are growing rapidly and becoming more bigtime. Many opportunists realize this and are eager to get on the bandwagon. This can also be attasted to by the

battles between various organizations for control of women's sports. The way to the top and recognition is through producing witners, so does it really

metter if a few rules are bent? What is happening now may be the exploitation of women's athletic programs and the athletes they serve. Many of the incidents previously noted occurred at whet might be classified as low-pressure schools, where athletics were not of primary importance and a coach's job would not be jeopardized

because of his record. What is going to happen at school going bigtime into women's compet tive alhletics? In what direction wit women's athletics in our schools and communities proceed? We are well aware of the abuses in men's alhletic programs. The malpractices involved in Little Leagues are well known and have been widely publicized. Are we to b lieve that these same programs now expanding and becoming more popular for women of all ages and levels of

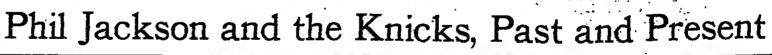
competition will ascapa these abuses?

These school and community programs will be run by similarly educated individuals who have directed the men's ". programs. Simply because these prn-:. grams will now be oriented for females. -will this change the personality, philosophy or behavior of the oeople governing thesa programs? I think not, and 1:-: have cited problem situations that al- :

ready exist.

We have all read recently of malpractices in recruitment, and violations
in the areas of eligibility, scholarship
and academic standing may follow. Ilis hoped that equalization of uppor to funity will no laad to the aqualization of abuses of the type in men's athletics. It is also hooed that women'a athlelic r.programs will find a model that truly rereflects the goala of sports competition in an educational setting.

Joseph A. Margolis is associate pri fessor of physical education at Brookly College. He has coached the Brookly Collage men's ewimming team for th last 10 years and its women's swimmin team since it began in 1974.



By PHIL JACKSON

RED HOLZMAN-Red's style is soft and gentle. Red is also very slick, and he can con a man into playing well. He is a gentleman, and tha attitude ha communicates is that the Knicks can wio baskethall games only if the players do the best job they are capabla of doing. Instead of telling a substitute to relax and not try to do averything the first minuta he's in the game, Red will eimply say. "Run through a few offensive pleys until you get the feel of the ball." Red is a diplomat rather than a tyrant, but tha Knicks bear his imprint.

WALT FRAZIER-During our practice aessions, Walt Frazier is just about the greatest guard I've ever seen. But with a standing-room-only crowd of nearly 20,000 people watching his every move, Walt often tended toward nursing his "Mr. Cool" image.

EARL MONROE-Earl was such a tremendous person that everybody on the club took to him right away. He exhibited a quiet, unassuming kind of strength, and he knew when to take control of a game and when to he back. Tha knock against Earl had always been his defense, but he eventually showed ue that this was a bum rap. I guess nobody ever expected him to play good defense before, so he never did.

DICK EARNETT—Dick was like molasses, and it looked as if ha was alweys playing ball in slow motion, but be was surprisingly quick, talented, clever

Phil Jackson has played forward for the New York Knickerbockers of the National Baskatball Association since 1967. These sketches of his teammates and Coach Red Holzman are taken from the new book, "Maverick," by Phil Jackson with Charles Rosen (Playboy Press, \$9.95). Copyright o 1975 by Phil Jackson and Charles Rosen. They are printed bere with permission of the publisher.

and competitive. Unfortunately, be also felt that the name of the game was scoring a lot of points and nothing

DAVE DEBUSSCHERE-Dave was the strong, silent type. Even though ha often played with nagging injuries, I often played with nagging injuries, a never once heard him complain. In fact, the one thing that Dave hated more than anything else was to hear his teammates making excuses for their poor play. He felt that a player had to accept total responsibility for his communication. own mistakea. He roomed with Bill to set a tone of maturity that was a standard for the rest of the team.

BILL BRADLEY—Bill was the Superman-Christian white hero. My parents seid they had reed his testimony in the newspapers and so they knew he was a good Christian boy. Bradley was a total stranger to everybody on tha team. He turned out to be a person who didn't expect anything at all from people and, similarly, he made absolutely no demands on them. He won't speak unless he's spoken to, except when he thinks he can learn something from someone. A very privata persoo, he doesn't heckle peopla or mess with anyona's feelings. Ona collar side of

his shirt is usually up around his ear whila tha other sida is tucked undar his coat. Ha also wears a raincoat thet looks like it has been crumpled up in his pocket for about a year, and his T-ahirts alwaye have holes in them. He lives a well-ordered life, except when it comes to dressing himself. What's surprising about Bradley ia his bubbling eense of bumor. Once ha gets going, be is like e smell boy and he seams to lose all of his inhibitions.

JERRY LUCAS—Jerry had been in the National Basketball Association for eight years before he became a Knick. eight years before he became a Knick, and his reputation certeinly preceded him. Few of his ex-teammales had much respect for Lucas. They thought he was zeny and that he cared only about his personal statistics. He was also reputed to have little interest in talking about any aubject other than himself. The general opinion floeting around the league was that Jerry Lucas was an overrated hallplayer. When he joined the club, the prevailing attituda was skeptical. But it soun becama apparent that he was a rough better that he was a rough b that be was a much bettar player than any of us bad anticipated. He compensated for his sbortcomings by playing with an incredibla intelligence.



In Summary

### The U.S. Tries to **Tighten Controls** On Nuclear Sale

e The United States is attempting to c impose on the Government of Iran a is slight but important addition to the ti controls Washington oormally requires was part of a bilateral nuclear coopera-2-tion agreement. The American prot posal is an expression of Washington's scontinuing concern, expressed in

various waye at various international tforums, about the dangers of nuclear throllferation, and to persuade other Countries to tighten thair controls on trissionable materials. What the United totates fears ie the proliferation of ouclear weaponry: India, in 1974, exploded a nuclear weapon with material intended by Canada, the Pupplier, for peaceful uses.

As reported last week in The New l'ork Times, Washington is seeking to equire Irao to share with one of the hajor industrial countries control over ny nuclear fuel reprocessing plant uilt in Iran. This is a more stringent ondition than exists in any of the oproximately 30 bilateral nuclear operation agreements now in istence between America and other

nerican sales of nuclear fuel. Ameriagreed last year to sell Iran slightly riched uranium fuel aod nuclear

As with other nuclear agreements. : ultimate arrangement will require gthy and complex negotiations. Ancr difficulty will be how to conre other industrial countries to ime similar rigid requirements. France West Germany, for example, have ised to impose tight controls on atries to which they sell nuclear s or reprocessing plants.

he Ford Administration proposals far less drastic than those made ntly by Jimmy Carter, the former ernor of Georgia who is seeking Democratic Presidential nomina-Mr. Carter has proposed an outt ban on the sale of nuclear reessing plants and a five-year atorium by the United States and pia on all nuclear explosione.

### atican vs. ommunists

e Vatican is stepping up its efforts Issuade Italian voters from sup-ing the Communist Party in nail elections oext month. There is sual alarm behind the exhortations Vatican and its allies io the ruling stiao Democratic Party are con-'ed that the Communists will ge as the country's strongest par-

out 97 percent of Italy's voters aptized Roman Catholics, and Vatofficials have stressed what they
a fundamental conflict between exist ideology and the Christian lipt of man. But it is questionable luch philosophical arguments will come the dissatisfaction of ordinaters with temporal matters. The evear to Communist leaders; the Yian Pemocrats have been unable thviste the country's deep political coronic troubles.

Id it is a catholic apparently noile their church membership

support for Communists by sepaig the Communists' political poliand administrative abilities from theology.

go to church and I vote Commuone Roman Catholic who is also e in a Christian trade union has "I still have faith. I view Markism way of looking at man and the d, a way to find solutions. I don't pt Marx on the question of athebut I do accept it [Marxism] program for practical action to form the country."

rther, in a country where the ch is automatically part of nation-nd individual life, catholicity is taken for granted and anticleriin is far more common than for iple, in the United States where ion is a distinctive aspect of per-I identification. There is also the in that the ordinary Communisttg Italian is not necessarily a int or adherent of Marxism, but a orter of a certain political plat-

de Vatican's concerns go beyond y rictly theological, If the Commu-d win in June, or gain enough onth to force their way into the luir ment, the Vatican stands to yourancial and tax privileges and mer stantial influence of its many der ganizations.

### e took or Talk

advis hiopia?

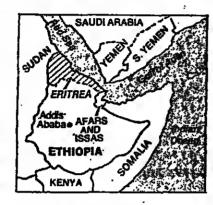
being hiopia?

being over the rebyernment of Ethiopia appropriate a major ening las decided to make a major e 100 aresolve the guerrilla war in a and comost province of Eritra. and and promost province of Eritrea. get in seminate of Entrea, SUMM the Eritrean rebels, or a political one and try to reach a compromise with them. There is evidence to support each possibility.

Intelligence reports make it seem that the Government has embarked on what is, in effect, a holy war, sending several thousand armed peasant Christians in trucks toward Eritrea. The peasants reportedly have been promised land in Eritrea, if they can overrun territory now held by the predominantly Moslem rebels seeking to secede from Ethiopia,

The Government in Addis Ababa bas denied that the peasant assault is happening. Last weekend Brig. Gen. Tafari Banti, the head of state and chairman of the Provisional Military Government, offered major concessions to the rebels, an indication that the Government, offered major concessions to the rebels, and indication that the Government would rather negotiate than

General Tafari offered the possibility



of regional autonomy, an end to the state of emergency in Eritrea, financial assistance and an easing of the bostilities between the Eritreans and the rest of the country. The Eritrean rebels have not yet responded, but that may be due-in part to indecision over whether to take seriously the offers of conciliation or the armed peasants preparing to assault them.

American diplomatic and military officials appear to be taking the military concerns seriously. A debate has begun in the State Department over Ethiopla's request for additional military aid.

Some State Department officials argue that the United States should contloue to serve as Ethiopia's major weapons supplier to offset the Soviet Unloo's influence in the regioo, with neighboring Somalia. Other officials argue that the oew Government in Ethiopia has been hostile to America and deserves no further support. Ethiopia has recently turned to China, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia for arms. The Eritrean rebels reportedly receive arms assistance from militant countries of the Arab bloc, including Syria, Iraq and Libya.

### **An African Buffer Zone**

The Government of South Africa has announced plans to set up a 1,000mile-long, half-mile-deep buffer zone between the territory of South-West Africa, which it controls, and Angola, the territory's northern neighbor. Creation of a zone to deter attacks across the border bad been under consideration for months by Pretoria.

The decision to act at this time apparently is in response to a sharp increase in assaults in South-West Africa by guerrillas based in Angola. They are seeking independence for the territory.

Western intelligence sources say they do not know how serious the guerrilla incursions bave become, or whether Cuban troops in Angola have become more active in training and arming the insurgents as South African sources have asserted.

The attacks probably are related to demands by the South-West Africa People's Organization, which is recognized by the United Nations as tha legitimate representative of a majority of the territory's people, for inclusion in constitutional negotiations now under way in the territory, Pretoria has outlawed the People'e Organization and is holding talks instead with a moderate coalition of blacks and

whites. South Africa has already removed 500 civilians from the buffer zone and established a curfew that will mean no ope may enter or leave the area without a permit after dark.



### **OPEC** to Meet; Whither Prices?

Representatives of the oil producing nations will meet in Indonesia this week to discuss prices. Industry sources in Teheran say that new data on Western demand suggest that, with usage rising again, the cartel will beable to increase prices slightly.

There is much confidence that the OPEC countries still cootrol the crude oil market and will continue to do so for some time to come," an Iraman oil industry figure said last week.

Increased demand for oil as Western economies revive has apparently averted a dispute over prices that at one time was threatening the unity of OPEC. Lower income and price shaving had forced even some of the larger oil exporters to trim back ambitious development plans.

The recession in the industrial countries had resulted in lower oil imports and downward pressure on oil prices, particularly for types such as Iran's heavy crude that are in less demand.

The success of the oil cartel in raising prices and keeping them up has inspired several similar efforts involving other important commodities. None of them has matched the oil

group's success, bowever. New attempts have been made at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development in Nairobi. Developing countries, led by Vene-zuela, the Philippioes and Algeria, bave been urging establishment of a multi-billion-dollar fund to-buy buffer stocks of key commodities that could be used to regulate supply and demand and so maintain price stability.

The industrial nations have generally resisted such a plan. Instead they would prefer a series of case-bycase commodity arrangements between producers and consumers to regulate prices and buffer stocks.

### The Opposition To Mr. Miki

A movement to oust Takeo Miki as Prime Minister of Japan is accelerating. Factions within the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party are acutely dissatisfied with the way Mr. Miki has dealt with the Lockheed scandal.

Opposition to Mr. Miki from within his own party bas never been far from the surface since bis selection as Prime Minister in December of 1974. He was a-compromise choice; several others, cach the leader of a party faction, sought the job then and continued to covet it.

It is a mark of the political nature of the opposition that Mr. Miki bas' been accused of hurting the party by. on the ooe hand, pursuing the Lockbeed investigation too thoroughly, and oo the other not pursuing it thorough-

ly enough.

Lockheed officials bave admitted to spending \$12.6 million over the last two decades in Japan, much of itallegedly to bribe high-ranking Japanese officials to help sell Lockheed aircraft. But the scandal that bas galvanized opposition to Mr. Miki has also given him a new weapon that might help him survive: Hie aides have hinted he may leak the cames of highranking politicians involved in the scandal if his opponents get too rough.

#### India's Answer To Critics Is Jail

As part of a continuing campaign to stifle dissent, the Government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has reportedly arrested 7,000 persons connected with clandestine publications critical of the Government. The detentions bring to 30,000 the number of people believed detained in the 11 mooths since civil liberties were suspended in India.

Indian officials said the latest arrests would prevent the dissemination "of objectionable literature inciting people to agitational and aubversive activities."

Since last summer, opposition figures in India, particularly in the states of Tamil Nadu and Gujarat, have been printing the underground papers, usually a few badly printed broadside sheets or mimeographed pages. But in recent weeks the general availability of these papers, in the capital and in Tamil Nadu and Gujarat, has declined. The national Government carlier this year took over the state regimes in the two provinces that had been centers of opposition to the Gandhi regime.

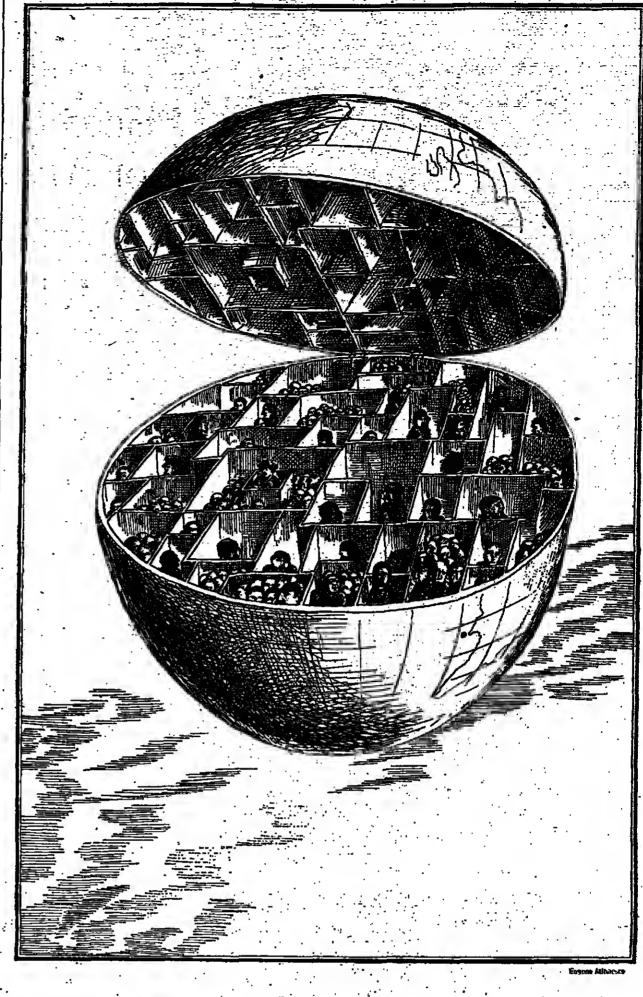
#### Paris Willing to Patrol in Beirut

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France has offered to send French troops to monitor a cease-fire in Lebaon, where the civil war continues. France has warm and close ties to Lebanon; the French administered Lebanon from 1918 to 1946 under international mandates.

The prospect of a French intervention in the near future seems remote, and the main effect of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's offer is to increase the pressure on Lebanon's President, Suleiman Frenjieh, to step down, as be has promised but so far failed to do. The French intervention, proposed by Mr. Giscard d'Estaing during his current trip to the United States, reportedly has the tacit approval of Washington and of Syria. But France would only intervene upon the request of the Lebanese Government and after a new President has been installed.

> **Bryant Rollins** and Thomas Butson

### But It Also Has a Unifying Factor: Need



### The Misnamed 'Third World' Has Divisions All Its Own

By PAUL HOFMANN

The loose caucus of 100 or so underdeveloped nations has been effective in international affairs because its members agree on one basic tenet: The nations want more.

This agreement has given them growing influence at the United Nations General Assembly and in meetings such as the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development now being beld in Nairobi, Kenya. The developing countries contend they have long been exploited by the industrial nations and they have been able to air specific grievances, like the fluctuations in world prices for the raw materials on' which their economies depend.

But this grouping of poor nations - about 70 percent of the earth's population with only 30 percent of global income—is not at all a monobthic bloc. This group of developing countries is often called (and sometimes calls itself) "the third world" to distinguish it from the Western world dominated by the United States and the Eastern world dominated by the Soviet Union. But "third world" is a misnomer; its. unity is fragile and the economic and political differences among its members are enormous as, for instance, between the newly oil-rich developing countries such as Saudi Arabia and truly impoverished countries such as Bangladesh. Politics intrude even on who is considered for membership; some nations, such as Chile, are barred for political reasons.

The divisions bave shown up in other areas. Algerians and Cubans, for example, have stopped coordinating their moves at the United Nations as they bad done until recently. Algeria has served notice it won't support another drive by Prime Minister Fidel Castro to embroil the developing nations in a quarrel with the United States over demands for Puerto Rico's independence.

Diplomats at United Nations headquarters watched in fascination the other day as African representatives were crowding around Algeria's chief delegate, Abdellatif Rabal. The Africans were telling the Algerian they wouldn't back an initiative by him in the Economic and Social Council to reconfirm the equation of Zionism with racism, The African delegates reminded Mr. Rahal they had gone along with the Arab group last November when it pushed through the General Assembly the resolution that declared Zionism to be "a form of racism and racial discrimination." An African delegate was overheard to say: "You made us break off relations with Israel, and what have we got in return?"

Another dispute is pitting Indonesia against Mozambique, Guioea-Bissau and Angola, all three former Portuguese possessions, over a remote remnant of Lisbon's colonial empire, Timor. India is distrusted by Pakistan: Ethiopia and Somalia are openly hostile neighbors.

### The Lesson From Oil

But the bloc of developing countries is etill influential. Much of the influence is the result of the 1973 oil embarge. Clearly in the service of Arab politics, the oil weapon brought advantages—a fourfold price iocrease—also to non-Arab producers. It furthermore increased the prestige and leverage of non-industrial countries geoerally. At the same time, the success of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries caused a deep cleavage between developing countries that had oil and those that didn't.

The second group found to its dismay it had to pay the

same high price for oil as the industrial nations. Economists started to speak of yet another national grouping, destitute countries; such as Bangladesh, that had little or nothing to sell and were hard hit by the world energy crisis.

Despite internal differences, the emerging countries, most of which declare themselves also "nonaligned" with any of the superpowers, have generally stuck together in international negotiations and especially in the United Nations. The world organization has in fact become the principal forum of the developing nations. Big powers, including the United States, often woo the group merely because of its voting strength in the General Assembly and other United Nations

The tensions will almost certainly be evident in a series of strategy meetings this summer. They will include a conference of the Organization of African Unity in Mauritius. and a heads-of-state conference of the so-called nonaligned group in Colombo, Sri Lanka

If President Tito of Yugoslavia attends the Colombo parley he will be the only survivor of the "bistoric chiefs" of the nonsligned movement. Jawaharlal Nehru of India, Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, and President Sukarno of Indonesia, who were charter members of the group, are all dead. With or without President Tito, Yugoslavia is today on the fringe of the group. None of the other leaders has quite the in-ternational stature of the "historic chiefs."

The principals in the movement now are President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria, President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania, President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and a few lesser figures. All head authoritarian one-party regimes, and most derive their power from liberation movements that have become military machines.

The Castro Initiative

Then there is of course Mr. Castro. The Cuban military expedition into Angola bas startled some African and Latin American governments, and these qualins may come up at the meetings in Mauritius and Sri Lanka.

Mr. Castro's military effort in Africa has had the effect of alerting the United States to that continent and to the difficulties of developing nations in general. The recent African tour by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger with the proclamation of a new United States doctrine-support for black majority rule in southern Africa — in Lusaka, Zambia, was a first result. While diplomets concede that the Lusaka statement has won new friends for the United States in Africa, the fact that it was made at all is seen as a triumph for the developing nations.

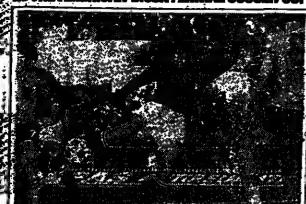
China has for years been courting the developing countries, but has lately found that even members of that group that seemed staunch allies, like Tanzania or Mozambique, refuse to be sucked into the Moscow-Peking struggle.

European nations that were coce the chief colonizers of. the developing nations are groping for a new relationship. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France bas organised his own north-south parley in Paris; Britain is using old Commonwealth ties to exercise influence in developing countries; and Portugal is oow cultivating the liberation movements that only recently had been outlawed and fought by Lisbon.

Paul Hofmann is a United Nations correspondent for The

## ENGLANDISITALY

CAN RICENTENNIAL SOCCER (CIP



The very best in world soccer comes to Americal in a preview of their 78 World Cup qualifying game this coming fall, Italy, twice World Cup champion, takes on England, also a World Cup winder, in moderned Yankee Stadium Friday night, May 28. Three days later, Memorial Dayafternoon, the American Bicentennial Soccer Cup will be climaxed by Italy meeting Brazil, three times World Cup champion, at the historical Yale Bowl in New Haven. Besides these three soccer powers, Team America, the best of the professionals playing in the United States, will join to this special tournament in major stadia around the country. Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity to see the National Teams of Brazil and Italy, both in their first-ever matches in the United States, and England. You'll also be benefiting the development of youth socces, coaching programs and preparation of the United States World Cup Team. The United States Socost Federation, sponsor of the Bicentenni Cup, will use all net proceeds for these purposes. Buy your tickets at New York Cosmos Home Game-Yankee Stadium: May 17 vs. Los Angeles, Tickets: England vs. Italy \$4 (16 years and under), \$8, \$10. 512, \$15, Brazil vs. Italy \$4 (16 years and under), \$8, \$10, \$12. Available at: Ticketron; New York Cosmos Ticket

Office in Warner Communications

Building, 75 Rockefeller Plaza.

### Ali-Dunn Isn't the Greatest at German Box Office

By MICHAEL KATZ ial to The New York Times

MUNICH, West Germany, May 22 Muhammad Ali's world heavyweight title fight with Richard Dunn was selling so well that the cham-pion had to huy \$100,000 worth of fickets today in the challenger might have been kicked out of his hintel.

And Ali, who refused in-

duction into the United States, Army, "because of my religion," will give the tickets to American soldiers based here "because they fight so hard for our freedom."

All may be the greatest attraction in buxing history, but after last month's poor performance against Jimmy Ymng tickers for the bout here against his current play-mate of the month, an Eng-lishman whn says he can "cook, sew, darn and knit" but whose boxing ability is suspect, were not selling ike hot saverkraut.

By this afternoon fewer than half the 12,700 seats the Olympiahalle sold for the fight, which is scheduled for 3 n'clock Tuesday morning so it can be showe live Monday night on American television (NBC-TV, Channel 4 in New York, 10 P.M.) The German promoters, whn may lose \$400,-000 on the fight, cut prices in half today. But even \$200 for the top seats may be too rich for a 34-year-old champion who feels he has to prove egain thet he's "Der Grosste" ("The Greatest"), Grosste" ("The Greatest"), and a 31-year-old challenger who earned his shot by beating Bernd August.

All's Tivket Purchase Ali thinks so, "They shouldn't have to pay more than \$100 - even for me,"

With the promoters losing

Ali-Dunn Statistics Dunn Ali ..... 31 Weight 210 220 Height 6-3 6-3 Reach 86 Chest (nor.) 45

at the Hilton wasn't paid this

morning and the hotel was

getting ready to evict the Englishman's entourage -

the fight itself seemed in

danger. But Ali, who was to

have earned \$1.6 million,

Chest (nor.) 47 46 Chest (exp.) 47 46 16 15 Biceps 10 13½ 13½ 13½ Waist 36 Thigh Calf ..... 151/2 Neck ..... 171/2 Wrist ..... Wrist ... 8½
Fist ... 13½ Ankle ..... 101/2 91/2

came to the rescue and purchased about 2,000 tickets. which will be turned over, he said, to American headquarters to be given "to whoever's been working hard for them." 218 or 223?

"I just picture myself sitt-ing in the barracks, with no money, and here is an Amer-ican, the champion of the world, and I couldn't see him," Ali said after a light workout at a school gym-

nasium.
"I'm an American," the champion said. "I didn't go in the Army hecause of my religion and because I wasn't going to go into any illegal war. But if American were in a just war. I'd volunteer for the front line. I'd do the shuf-

fling and win the war.

"Besides, what's a hundred thousand to me when I'm making a million-five just for joking around." money --- Dunn's \$4,000 bill

Ali can't afford to joke around again. It has already cost him \$100,000. Against Young he was overweight at 233 pounds, sluggish and, worst of all, slow. He has been training harder for Dunn, the British Commonwealth and European cham-pion, and he said he expected to weigh in tomorrow at about 218 pounds. But his midriff looks as if it has put on a few dumplings here and his trainer, Angelo Dundee, said Ali would be around 225

tomorrow.
It may not matter against It may not matter against.
Dunn, who has lost 9 times in 42 fights, including an eighth-round knockout hy Young But Dunn is a left-hander, a breed of heavy-weight Ali has opposed only once in his 53-fight professional career, in 1966, when he had trouble with Karl Middenberger before knocking denherger before knocking the German out in the 12th round And Dunn believes in 'Tve had it four times,

now," said Dunn, "the dream where I beat Ali." Dempsey the Inspiration.

The 6-foot-3-inch Yorkshireman wouldn't reveal the details, but his 71-year-old manager, George Biddles, said the dream occurred after Dunn had seen films of the 1923 Jack Dempsey-Luis Firpo match when Firpo knocked the champion out of the ring.

Dempsey climbed back and knocked Firpo out in the second round. Presumably, Dunn awoke before Ali turned the dream into a nightmare. Dunn, who is expected to weigh 220 pounds for the



Muhammad Ali wiping perspiration from his face after a training session in Munich, West Germany, on Friday.

fight, did not work today. Instead, he went out to buy a music box for his wife.

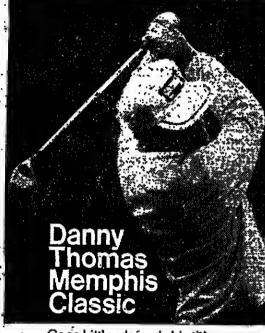
"She's been collecting them e little while," Dunn said in his hotel room, "and I've gotten her five. They all play the same melody. De-de-de-

music, Dunn was humming the popular theme from 'Dr.

Pro Transactions BASEBALL CINCINNATI (NL)—Signed Duane Walker outfielder, first-round chaice in secondary abase of free-award draft.

FOOTBALL CHICAGO (NFC)—Signed Dennis Lick, first-round shaff chokes to a segme-year contracts.

### Dunn: A Yorkshire Lad on a Perilous Mission



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WORLD LICHTWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP 2PM

Richard Dunn carrying his brother-in-law, Lawrence Devanney, during a morning workout in Munich. Jimmy Devanney, Dunn's father-in-law and trainer, rides nearby. Continued From Page 1

when he beat Rocky Campbell. George Biddles, the Leicester manager who has had in his stable, among others, Hogan Bassey, featherweight champion of the world, agreed to take Dumi. Ninw Dunn had moving heads to aim his fists at, instead of an inert sawdust-filled bag.

Two heavyweights, Derek Simpkin and Eddie Fenton, gave him 10 days' sparring before his last four fights, three of which he woo by a knockout. His sudden improvement may even be the reason some sports writers have downgradd his sucesses. There has ben a tendeocy to regard . . his opponents as weak, rather than to ac-

cept Duon in his new image. The vital thing for a boxer is to get into distance. This means choosing the right moment to list as an opponent moves around. If the punch is thrown from too far out it loses half its power. If the boxer waits till he gets too near, his opponent will get there first. Judging distance in the ring is as delicate as timlog a golf swing and a boxer can only keep his eys

in with practice. Since Dunn has had sparring practice, he has put Danny McAlinden out in the second round; and Terry Kruger of America out in the third. Then a mooth ago he knocked out Bernd August to take the

European champiooship.

Last January 1 watched him work out at The Farmhouse. It is a tiny, grim converted cottage with not even a cold tap. The wind from Ilkley Moor blows across the yard. But in five minutes no the bag

Duran has a sweat up.

He is a 31-year-old southpaw with a surprisingly fast right jab for a big man. He is really hug, 6 feet 4 inches and 15 stone (210 pounds), with shoulders like sawed off pine trees. He has the lung, athsawed off pine trees. He has the lmg, ath-letic legs of a runner, and is light oo his fect. For the second part of the training session he runs sprints in an abandoned schoolyard covered with rat holes under the light of a street lamp.

Training for the Ali fight, Dunn will not know himself for luxury. He will have reg-ular sparring partnrs to work out with. He lives boxing and can only feel he has

been rewarded for thos grueling hours punching the bag without a real target. To him the sweat and grind of six years are getting less and less. Sometimes it seemed hopeless, but he was so determined that he fought for a whole year with a

broken hand. "I broke my left hand in 1970. I could not afford to give up fighting, so I fought BiHy Wynter and Obje Hepburn literally with one hand I could only use my left hand as a guard."-

He hadly wants to get into the riog with

Ali. He is a hungry guy.

Dunn is a good-looking chap with sandy hair, blue eyes, good teeth . . . the sort of face you used to see in photographs of the typical Tommy. He had his nose broken, not at boxing but at professional 

hint.

Luckily Dunn's wife never nagged him to give up boxing. He told me haw Janet made him stick at it when he felt like nutting: "She called me a coward, she did. Said I was no bloody good." Janet is Jim Devanney's daughter. She used to spar with her two brothers when she was a kid: She even made Dunn give up rugby so that he could concentrate on boxing. To make sure, she threw his boots in the

Dunn has two things going for him. He is a southpaw which Ali doesn't like, and he has Yorkshire guts. He is not, however, a natural southpaw. He adopted the stance because it seemed a less awkward one for

His main drawback is that he has oot had enough fights. If he lived in the United States, be would heve had oumerous oppooents of equal size to spar with. In Britain he has been like a mime artist having to imagine opponents, so that he can work up steam for the real thing in the ring. Now he has a chance—the dream of a working class guy from a grim industrial North of England city to fight against one. of the all-time greats for th heavyweight championship of the world.

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### 2 Dropped by Team America What They Are Saying

By ALEX YANNIS Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, May 22-Don Revie, the coach of England, made it clear in Los Angeles that his country would be holding nothing back in the Bicentennial

News. Soccer Cup that gets under way tomorrow. "We of wili play to the best of our ability," said Revie, whose team meets Brazil tomorrow, a few hours after Italy has played Team Amer-

ica at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium. "We know the eyes of the "We know the eyes of the world will be upon us," said Oswaldn Brandao, the Brazilian coach, after his squad landed in Los Angeles yesterday. "Because of the newness of the team, we are cautiously optimistic. We are in a rebuilding period, pointing toward the 1978 World Cup in Argentina."

ing toward the 1978 World Cup in Argentina."

Brazil will be without Pelé, because Pelé will play here against Italy, in a game that gets under way at 1 P.M. Along with Pelé, a host of other stars from overseas will represent the United States.

Team America has been called Team Imports, Meeting Pot, and a bunch of foreigners playing for America. Those critics, who have failed to mention that there are five Americans nn the squad, woo't have George Best nr Rodney Marsh to criticize. The two stars were dropped from the team yesterday when they failed to turn up for the morning workout.
Through their respective

clubs — Los Angeles and Tampa — the two players;

hoth of whom have histories of off-the-field rebellions, notified the United States Soccer Federation that they were unable to attend because of personal reasons. Best and Marsh were twn

of the players Ken Furphy, the coach of Team America and coach of the New York Cosmus of the North American Soccer League, counted on heavily. There were also rumors earlier in the week that Bobby Moore had refused to play for Team America against England, Before coming to the United States, Moore had represented his country 108 times.

Team America had a slight workout in the morning yesterday and then scrim-maged the Washington Dip-lomats of the N.A.S.L. Afterward, Furphy said: "We just loosened up and had e general discussion of what we are going to do."

are going to do."
After the opening game with Italy. Team America will meet Brazil next Friday at Seattle's Kingdome and on Memorial Day it will play England at Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium. England and Italy will clash at Vanice Stadium in Friday. england and stary win classical at Yankee Stadium in Friday night. Brazil and Italy will meet at Yale Bowl on Memorial Day, in the last game

of the tournament.

The six games are expected to attract an international television audience of 130 relevision audience of 130 rollion on four continents. The six games will be shown live on all three networks in Brazil. The games will also be shown on closed-circuit television in several large North American cities. At the conclusion of the

game here tomorrow, Pele

will he rushed to a nearby studio to do commentary for one of the Brazilian oetworks. on the game from Los-Angeles. But during the game, the Brazilian will carry a heavy burden because Team America is the tournament underdog.

Profits from all matches

will he used to promote sock cer interest among the na-tim's youth and also aid the United States national teams.

"These national teams are not here on any lark, either," said Phil Woosnam, the com-missioner of the N.A.S.L. and the man credited with the idea of the tournament. 'All-teams in the tournament will be starting elimination matches for the 1978 World Cup soon," Woosnam said:

Woosnam said yesterday: Woosnam said yesterday:
"The sport has reached the
point now where we can reallstically think in terms of
becoming e major power. It
won't happen overaight, butit will happen within the
next decade. I will say right
now that in 10 years soccer
will be higger than football."
Without a pause, he added"And, in rare moments. I say
"And, in rare moments. I say 'And, in rare moments, I say

five years." Making an exception to his policy with the Cosmos, Furphy named the players whn will start. Furphy also named Moore captain of Team America. The other starters are Bob Rigby, Buh Smith, Stewart Jump, Peter Chandler, Keith Eddy, Dava Clements, Stewart Scullion Glorgio Chinaglia, Pele and either Juhn Kowalik or Steve David. If Kowalik's hruised

heel is better by morning he will start instead of David. SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND

Bill Lee, Red Sox left-hander, undisturbed about yielding a homer to Amos Otis of Royals: "Even a blind squirrel finds an acom sometime."

Tug. McGraw, Phils' reliever, still bitter at being traded by the Mets: 'My shoulder's okay, but I've still got a scar where the Mets stuck the knife in my back."

Walter Schirta, former Astronaut, is not impressed with Arnold Palmer's round-the-world speed record: "In the old days that trip took me ords 90 minutes."

Jack Billingham of Reds comments on Pedro Borbon's haircut. "He didn't get that haircut at a barger college. He got it at a barber high school." Borbon agreed and had all his hair shaved off.

Ken Dryden, Canadiena' goalie, asked if Montreal's first Stanley Cup since 1973 was a return to normalcy: 'Td like to think that the other years were anomalies."

Larry Gura, much-traveled left-hander traded by Yankees to Royals: "That'a why we've been sleeping on the floor. We rented an unfurnished apartment and I told my wife not to get any furniture because this might happen."

Brian Taylor, on the Nets winning the American Basketball Association title: 'This is better than sex. You can have sex anytime, but you can't win but one championship a year."

Jim Bunning, former major league hurler and now manager at Oklahoma City, stresses keeping pitches down: "Have you ever seen a 450-foot ground ball?"

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## Ali's Image

Three months ago, wheo Muhammad Ali was toying with Jean-Pierre Coopman in the early rounds at San Juan, the champion's manager, Herbert Mu-thammad, was worried. He ordered Ali to get serious. Ali quickly registered a fifth-round knockout. "I was going to finish him off anyway," Ali said later. "Herbert worries more than me." But

The Times

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from his lave

Germany, on Friday

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OLYMPIC FOR

now that Muhammad All was not able to finish off Jimmy Young three weeks ago, as he had predicted, and had to struggle to a unanimous but controversial 15-round deci-

sion, the champioo is worried too. Worried about his image if not his crown. He is reported to be training somewhat fervently, for him, in Munich where his foe will be Richard Dunn of England in a home-televised bout tomorrow

night.
"I don't want to look bad again," Ali
has been saying. "I let the public down
last time."

last time."

Muhammad Ali's weight will be an indication of his zeal. He was 230 pounds at the weigh-in for Young and probably was 233 when he entered the ring the next night. Embarrassed by that dull performance, the champion predicted he would be 218 for Richard Dunn, a 38-year-old southpaw who can hit but also can be hit. Dunh has been stopped nine times, but his only conhit but also can be hit. Dunn has been stopped nine times, but his only conqueror of quality is Jimmy Young himself. The others were Dan McAlinden, Billy Aird, George Dulaire, Rocky Campbell, Bunny Johnson, Ngozika Edwellum and Jose Urtain—gladlators known only to those who read the small type in The Ring magazine.

### DiMag's Reason

Muhammad Ali surely is more con-cerned with Muhammed Ali than with Richard Dunn, which means he might listed to Herbert Muhammad this time and to Angelo Dundee and to everybody alse who have been telling him that he wasn't training seriously enough.

Every so often in his corner, Ali has preferred a farce to a fight. Not against lose Frazier or George Averages of More

loe Frazier or George Foreman or Keo Norton the second time because be realized his stature was at stake. But against Young and Coopman and Chuck Wepoer and Ron Lyle, he trained casu-ally. He also fought casually. His thinking was in contrast to that of Joe DiMaggio, who always seemed to perform at his hest.

"How do you do it?" somebody asked DiMaggio once. "How can you get up for every game like you do?"

"Because," said the New York Yankee ceoter fielder, "there's always somebody

who never saw me play hefore."

Muhammed Ali probably oever thought of it that way. But anybody who saw him for the first time against Jimmy Young surely didn't consider him to be 'The Greatest,' unless it was the greatest misser of right hands. Against a left-hander like Dunn, many boxing tacticians believe that a right hand is

the most effective punch, but Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee, disagrees. "You beat a southpaw with a left jab and a left hook," Dundee says. "And you move forward and take charge. Another thing about Dunn is that he's

tall. My guy has trouble with tall guys."

Another laborious performance by Ali about his match with Antonio Inoki, the Japanese wrestler, io Tokyo late-next month. Many of his advisers wish-Ali, assuming he retains the title against Dunn, would cancel the Inoki match and concentrate on his September title defense against Ken Norton in Yankee

Take 300 women lacrosse

fantatics, stir them up on a 100-yard field, spice them with a dash of British sale,

and let it all boil for three

The yield — the 24 best players in the country and

one national champion team.

That is the recipe for the

women'a lacrosse tournament beginning oext weekend at Swarthmore College, Swarth-

more, Pa.
The tournament will in-

clude 24 teams from five dis-

tricts, and after three days of competition, 12 women will be selected as the nation's best and placed on the United

States national team. Twelve

others will be named reserves.
For the first time a foreign

team will participate in the

tournament. A touring team

from Britain will play a series, of exhibitions, seeking to

avenge the whitewashing given them last year by the

United States women, Last fall the United States

touring team went undefeated

on British soil for the first time since 1935 when the

tours began. The squad won-

13 games in six weeks against the top English. Irish, Scottish and Welsh

teams, outscoring their oppo-neots, 187 to 27.

Behind this glittering string of victories was Coach Kathy Heinze of Carlisle College. Miss Heinze's hallmark is

stressing basics, speed, con-ditioning and stickwork.

the tournament and hopes to

dethrone the top Philadelphia

team for the championship.

to be strong and experienced;

Philadelphia will put five players from the touring team on the field and the South-

orners six. The tournament

could be decided wheo they

Women's lacrosse stresses,

agility, accurate passing and stamina. The 12-player squads race round on fields without boundaries, between.

soals 100 yards apart. There is no substitution during the

20-minote halves, played with no time-onts. Most of the teams in this year's tournament will play at least

Philadelphia has tradition-

ally been the capital of

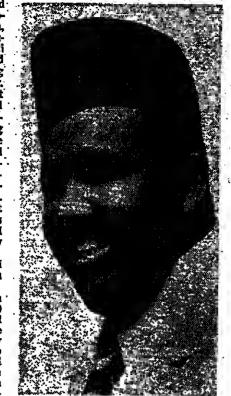
two matches a day.

clash in Saturday.

Both squads are expected

Sha will lead the best team

the Southern District in



Herbert Muhammad Ali might listen this time

Stadium. When the Inoki match was suggested three months ago, Don King, the temporarily deposed promoter, suggested that Ali not get involved.
"I don't like it," King told Herbert Muhammad. "I don't like it at all."

### Fool or Fraud

But the champion and Herbert Mu-hammed liked the guarantee of \$6

million.

"That's if he gets the \$6 million," King says now. "Bob Arum was supposed to have guaranteed Evel Knievel \$6 million, too, but Evel Knievel told me be only got about \$290,000 and that be's going to have to go to court. But aside from the mooey, if the match with Inoki is on tha level, Ali can get hurt physically. If it's a fraud, his image can get hurt. Either way Ali is a loser—a fool or a fraud."

Don King contends that Herhert

Don King contends that Herhert Muhammad didn't accept his \$8 million letter of credit for the Ali-Norton bout in Pontiac, Mich., because of a per-sonality clash. Instead the champion's manager took Madison Square Garden's guarantee of \$6 million for Ali, with the possibility of \$9 million materializing. What also annoys Doo King is that he remembers convincing Ali to fight

Norton again.

"Ali didn't want nothing to do with Norton, he remembered how tough Norton was for him three years ago when he hroke Ali's jaw and then lost a close decision." King says. "But for weeks and months, I kept talking about how he could beat Norton now. I had all the entourage telling him "Norton had all the entourage telling him." the entourage telling him Norton, Norton all the time and he got to like really hittin' hard, you're really thumpin'."

didn't hit hard enough to finish off Jimmy Young and now he's wondering if he'll hit hard enough to finish off Richard Dunn quickly enough tomorrow night. After all, somebody might be seeing Muhammad All tomorrow night

Women's Lacrosse to Have Field Day

women's lacrosse, but the sport bas been spreading so fast that it is suffering grow-

## Bonavena Is Slain: A Top Heavyweight TICKETS NOW AT BOX OFFICE BY MAIL

By THOMAS ROGERS

Oscar Booavena of Argentina, once a serious cootender for the heavyweight boxing championship, was shot to death yesterday at a brothel a few miles east of Reno, Nev. He was 33 years

Bonavena's body was found outside a locked gate of the Mustang Ranch Brothel, a legal house of prostitution, where the fighter had been residing in a mobile home since coming to the Uoited States last year. Joe Con-forte, the owner of the brothel complex, said he had planned to promote Bonavena in a series of fights in Reno. Sheriff Bob Del Carlo said

that Willard Ross Brymer of Lockwood, Nev., a security guard at the ranch, was being held without bail for investigation of homicide. He said the suspect had made no statemeot.

statement.
"It will take us several days to piece this thing together," said the sheriff.
Bonavena, the seventh-ranked heavyweight contender according to the World Boxing Council, was sbott once in the chest with a bigh-powered rifle. The weapon, a 30.06 caliber rifle, was found inside the ranch. The sheriff said he had ap-The sheriff said he had apparently been short from a distance of about 20 or 30 yards. The body was taken to Washoe Medical Ceoter.

Bonavena, whose last fight was a 10-round victory over Billy Joiner in Reco last Feb. 26, won 56 of 65 fights during a 12-year professional career.

where an autopsy was to be

He scored 43 knockouts and was knocked out only once—in the 15th round by once—in the 15th found by Muhammad All, After the fight at Madison Square Garden on Dec. 7, 1970, Ali said, "Bonavena is the toughest man I ever fought."

Although he fought most of the prominent heavy-weights, he never was in a world championship fight. He

world championship fight. He gained the South American crown on Sept. 4, 1965, with a 12-round decision over Gregorio Peralta in Buenos Aires. In the ring, Bonavena was

## Irish Face U.S. In College Golf

The second Irish-American University golf classic will be played on four Eastern golf courses from Jalv 11 to 15. The event, pitting eight repre-sentatives of Irish universities ageinst eight American collegians, began last year in Ireland where the United States team won three of four motches.

Don Scanlon and George Zahringer, the co-chairman, said that the matches will be nlayed at the Westchester Country Club, the Winged Foot Golf Club. the Spring Lake (V.I.) Golf Club and the Pine Valley (N.J.) Golf Club. Already choseo to repre-sent the United States are Tom Wecal of Pennsolvania, Barry Higham of Fordham, Duce Desettericular of Boston College, Glen Sullivan of the University of Massachu-setts and John Waters of

> COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND



Oscar Bonavena

a rugged, wild-swinging puncher with few boxing skills. He was usually well conditioned at about 205 pounds and was able to stand up to the hardest punches.

He was well paid for his riog appearances and looked closely over his ficancial affairs, investing in a clothing store, a restaurant, a nightclub and a barbershop in Argeotina. He was an im-Argeonna. He was an immensely popular figure in Buenos Aires, where he was born on Sept. 25, 1942. He was married and had two childreo.

He scored victories over

He scored victories over Bily Daniels, George Chuvalo, Karl Mildenberger, Zora Folley, Leotis Martin and Larry Middleton, He never lost two fights io a row.

His nine riog losses were all to quality boxers. He dropped two decisions to Joe Erazier although he knocked.

Frazier, although he knocked Frazier down a total of three times. He also lost to Folley, Jimmy Ellis, Floyd Patterson and Ron Lyle.

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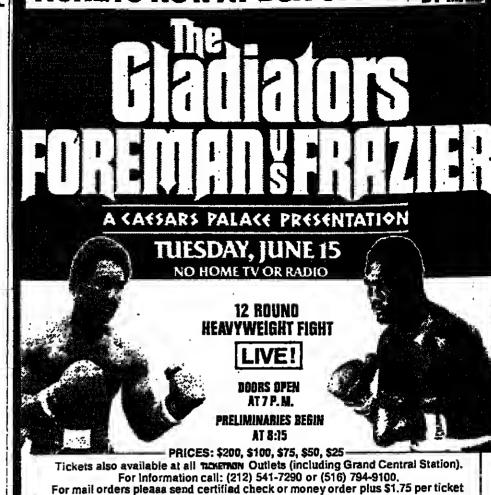
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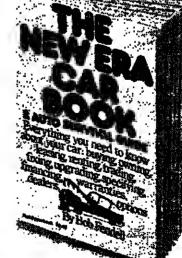
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people, it provides money-saving information about "making-do" -happily! -with their present car. For others, it analyzes the advantages of leasing or rentingtwo alternatives frequently overlooked by car buyers. Which tires, sparks, batteries

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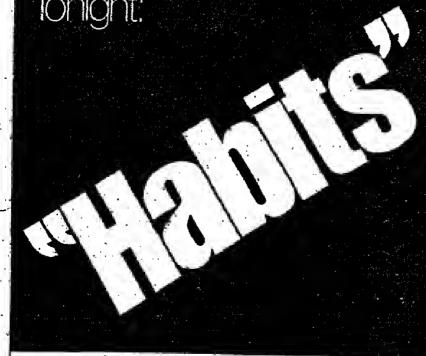
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## stay the same. We shouldn't cover the game for ourselves. We have to take it out and show it to others." Today there are more than 15,000 women playing lacrosse in high schools, colleges and clubs, according to Miss Pitts, who is head of the mathematics department at the Sandford School in ing pains, according to Jackie Pitts, the president of the United States Women's Lacrosse Association. "Lacrosse was great fun when it was small," said Miss Pitts, an eight-time United States national player. "It at the Sandford School in Hockessin, Del. was like a club, but you can't Tonight:



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## Major League Baseball Sunday, May 23, 1976

American League FRIDAY NIGHT

w York 6, Boston 5. altimore 3, Detroit 5. Chicago 6, Oakland 8. msas City 5, Minnesota 1 Riwankee 4, Cleveland 3. Texas 5, California 2.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Eastern Division

L. Pct. 11 .645 14 .548 14 .481 17 .452 16 .448 16 .406 Pct. .656 .625 .515 .467 .417 .368

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS -

Jenkins (3-4) vs. R. May (3-1).

(3-1). California at Texas (n.)—Ryan (3-4) vs. Umbarger (3-3). Detroit at Beltimore — Ruhle (3-0) vs. Grimsley (1-2). Kanass City at Minnesota—Splittorff (3-3) vs. Goltz (2-2). Milwankee at Cleveland (2)—Broberg (1-2) and Champion (0-0) vs. Brown (3-1) and Peterson (0-3). Caldand at Chicago (2)—Balmsen (1-0) and Torrez (4-4) vs. Forster (1-1) and Johnson (2-4).

New York at Montreal — Swan
(2-2) vs. Carrithers (1-2).
Atlants at San Francisco—
Niekro (3-3) vs. Halicki (2-6).
Chicago at Pittishungh (2)—Bonham (2-2) and Frailing (1-0)
vs. Rooker (5-1) and Reuss
(4-3).
Cincinnati at San Diego—Billingham (4-3) vs. Strom (4-1).
Houston at Los Angeles — Cosgrove (1-2) vs. Rhoden (3-0).
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Forsch
(0-1) vs. Underwood (1-1).

National League

FRIDAY NIGHT.

New York 4, Montreal 3.
Atlanta 8, San Francisco 8
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Los Angeles 2, Honston 1.
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis

Philiadeiphia 2, St. Lo. San Diego 4, Cincinna

Philadelphia 22 Pittsburgh .20 New York .21 Chicago .15 Montreal .13 St. Louis .15

W. Los Angeles 24 Chrimasi . 21 San Diego . 18 Houston . 16 Atlanta . 13 San Fran'co 12

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division

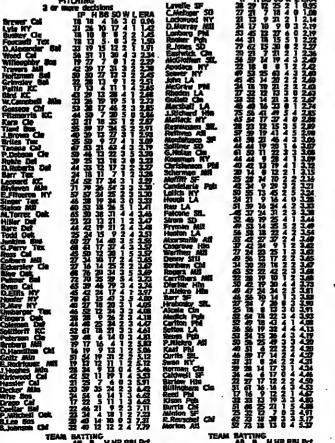
Pet. .649 .583 .514 .462 .351 .324

(Figures in parentheses are sesson's won-lest records)

## Major League Averages

Records Include Games Played Friday Night





UMPS HONOR PICKET LINE: Sandlot umpires meeting with Willie Stargell, the Pirates' captain, and Jim Marshall, the Cubs' manager, before game in Pittsburgh Friday night. They are, from left: Ralph Betcher, Eimer Guckert, Al Cohen and Joe Schratz. The umpires

scheduled for the game, below, refused to cross a picket line set up by food service employees at Three Rivers Stadium. They are, from left: Nick Colosi, Paul Runge, Lee Weyer and Ed Montague. Despite the strike, the ga



## Yanks' Dineen Gets to Park on Time

By PARTON KEESE There wasn't a chauffeured limousine waiting to transport Kerry Dineen to Yankes tadium last night, but the newest hero of the Yankees didn't mind. He'd be happy enough just to play in the game, the third of a wild eries with the Boston Red

Catfish Hunter (3-5 wonlost record) was the Yankee starting pitcher, with Dick Pole 1-1 opposing him on the mound for Boston, but chances were that both righthanders would be upstaged by the 23-year-old Dineen, who made his 1976 big-league debut Friday night in Frank Merriwell fashion. The Yanks and Sox had this

battled — peacefully, this time—into the 12th inning deadlocked at five runs each when Dineen made his first appearance at the plate with two out and the potential winning run on third. The left-handed hitter swung at Jim Willoughby's pitch and sent the ball on the line to right center for a hit and a 6-5 victory, only the second time in two years the Yankees had besten the Red Sox in their home park.

That was only half the story. When the Yankees started batting practice Fri-

day, Dineen was upstate taking batting practice as a member of the International League's Syracuse Chiefs: When Manager Billy Martin found out that his outfield corps had been depleted by injuries to Mickey Rivers (toe)

Yankee Box Score FRIDAY NIGHT

YAIKES (A)

and Lou Pintella (finger), both

day night's bench-clearing brawl, he sent out an urgent cell for Dineen, who had appeared in seven games last season for New York. "I was just getting over a bruise on my hand, which had kept me out of the Chiefs" lineup for 10 days," Dineen said, "and had gone to Mac-Arthur Stadium for some exera batting practice. I was in uniform when my wife called and said the Yankees wanted.

of which occurred in Thurs-

me right away.
"There was a 6:15 flight to LaGuardia, but it was already 6 o'clock, so I had to wait for

the 8:20. The Yankees had a imousine waiting at the airport and I got here at about . first Red .Sox better was the fifth or sixth inning:

"I changed into the Yankes uniform and was enjoying the game when in the 10th inning Martin told me he was going to send me in as a number if suyone got on. I ran out to the bullpen to get loose, but when (Rick) Dempsey singled, I had to run right back and take his place. I think To been running since 6 o'clock."

When the Yankees failed to score, Dineen took over in right field and almost immedistely had to make a quick move to catch Deron Johnson's long fly. Then he made a good play to stop a single from going through and also hacked up second base on a force-out. Finally, of course, he made the game-winning

Martin was pleased, say ing. "It was a tough spot to break in. He could just as easily have blown it. But that's the kind of kid he is. We knew he could contribute.

Was Dineen nervous after this sudden change in his life? 'Nah, I like big crowds and tight spots," he said, "I had a college coach jat the University of San Diego] who used to say when it was the minh inning and the score was tied: "Hey, this is fun, isn't it?" He made situations like jast night's fun situations for me. I've never forgotten

Dineen was quickly put to

right field in the 11th. The

Deron Johnson and he sent a

tricky liner Dineen's way, but

"Ellie Howard and Howse

[Dick Howser, coach] both knew what the kid could do,"

said Martin. "They recom-mended he be brought up."

N.C.A.A. Tennis

Is Rescheduled

CORPUS CHRISTIL Tex.

May 22 (AP)-Officials have

rescheduled this year's Na-

tional Collegiate tennis tour-

nament to spread the quar-

terfinals, semifinals and

finals over the three-day

Local officials, working

with the NCAA, rescheduled

the tournament from Tues-

day through Sunday to

Wednesday through Monday.

field of 134 singles players

Mets' Box Score

FRIDAY NIGHT

MONTREAL (II.

Manguel, If White, of Theoreton, W

and 70 doubles teams.

The tournament has a

Memoriai Day weekend.

he caught it with poise.

......200 000 100-3 led the Chicago attack with

## Slam by DeCinces Winsfor Orioles, 8-5

Brooks Robinson may find himself on the bench for a iong stretch this season. On Monday, the fine-fielding third besemen, who at the ege of 39 is having trouble

Dong De Cinces, who had played 10 games at second base while Bobby Grich was not available, took over at

He has had 12 hits in his last 29 times at but, includ-ing a grand stam last night that helped the Orioles to an 8-5 triumph over the Detroit

### Baseball Roundup

Tigers in Baltimore. The bases-filled homer, the first of his career, topped off a six-run surge by the Orioles in the first inning. Those runs were enough to give Baltimore its fourth studght victory and the eighth in its last nine sames. Ron LeFlore singled to open the game for Detroit, extending his hitting streak to 23 games, the longest by a Tiger since Pete Fox hit

safely in 29 games in 1935. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Brewers 4, Indians 3 AT CLEVELAND - In a game between two badly slumping teams, the decision hinged on a pair of uncarned rans. The Brewers won for the second time in 11 games when Cleveland's Frank Duffy bobbled a grounder with the score tied; 2-2, in the seventh inning. Singles by Bill Sharp, Tim Johnson and Robin Yount brought in two runs and sent the Indians on the way to their ninth loss in 12 games.

Rangers 5, Angels 2 AT ARLINGTON, Tex.—A crowd of 49,854, the largest in the five-year, history of the Rangers, saw Texas break a four-game losing streak Nelson Briles, who had given up two runs in the first three innings, allowed only one hit afterward and picked up his fourth victory in five decisions. Mike Hargrove put the Rangers ahead, 3-2, in the third with his third homer, a two-run blast. Hargrove later was forced to leave the game after being hit in the head by a pitch by Paul Hartzell. He was not believed to be seriously hurt.

White Sox 6, A's 6 AT CRICAGO—In winning their fourth straight game, the White Sox received strong pitching from Ken Brett and Clay Catroll. Brett, obtained from the Yankess a week ago, slowed one hit in five innings and Carroll gave up-fines in the final four. Vida. Blue, who had defeated the White Sox six straight times, gave up 10 hits and six runs

AT BLOOMINGTON, Minn. In scoring their 16th vic-tory in 19 games, the Roy-als were led by John May-berry, who pounded out four hits, and Fred Patek, who

added three Mayberry slugged his third homer in sugget us the homer in support of Dennis Leonard who slowed just four his while gaining his third umph in four decision.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies 2, Cardinals 1 AT PHILADELPHIA-Stove AT PHILADEL PHIA—Steve Carlion scattered eight hits and worked out of a tough spot in the ninth to lead the Phillies to their sixth straight triumph. The victory increased Philadelphia's lead in the Eastern Division to four games over the Pirates. Nursing a 2-0 lead as a result of Garry Maddox's two-run homer in the second inning. Cariton encountered trouble in the minth, With one

out, Reggie Smith and Mike Anderson singled. Smith scored on a double by Hec-tor Cruz that moved Ander-son to third. But Cariton, who recorded his fourth straight victory after an opening setback, retired Don Ressinger on a grounder to the mound and Ken Rudolph

Cubs 5, Pirates 4 AT PIFTSBURGH-The Pirates dropped four games be-hind Philadelphia as they failed to overcome an early 5-0 lead by the Cubs. Pitts burgh rallied for four runs in the sixth, but Darold Knowles protected Chicago's slender lead to earn his third save.

Padres 4, Reds 2 AT SAN DIEGO-A basesloaded homer in the first inning by Dave Winfield made it easy for Randy Jones to score his eighth triumph in 10 decisions. The left-hander allowed only five hits and neither of the Cincinnati run was earned as Jones last er's earned-run leader saw his E.R.A. drop to 2.27.

· Dodgers 2, Astros I AT LOS ANGLES - The Dodgers increased their Westem Division lead to 21/2 games over Cincinnati as Burt Hooton scattered six hits and won for the fourth time in six decisions. Los Angeles, playing before a crowd of 53,568, took a 1-0 lead in the second on a run-producing single by Bill Rus-sell. The Astros tied it in the sixth on a walk and singles by Rob Andrews and Jose Cruz But Stave Yeager gave the Dodgers their 21st vic-tory in 25 games with his sixth home to the seventh off James Rodney Richard.

AT SAN FRANCISCO Andy Messersmith pitched a three-hitter and Dave May drove home three runs. Messersmith was treated to an 8-0 lead in the first two innings as the braves jumped on the Giants' starter, Rob Dressler, who was called up from Phoenix Wednesday. of a four-run first and a double by Jim Wynn chased across two of four runs in the second. Messersmith gave up a triple in the first inning. A single in the fourth and a double in the seventh, hit a batter and made a wild pitch in addition to giving four

Braves 8, Giants 0 .

## This Week in Sports

### Baseball

The Yankees concide their four game series against the Boston Red Sox at Yankee Stadium today at 2 o'clock. Tomorrow night they play the first of two 8 o'clock games scheduled with the Milwaukee Brewers. The Cleveland Indians come into the Stadium for 8 o'clock games on Wednesday and Thursday nights. The Mets are at Shea Stadium for a weekend series against the St. Louis Cardinals on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:05 and next Sunday at 2:05 P.M.

### Golf

Local United States Golf Association qualifying rounds for next month's United States Open will be held at several courses in the Metropolitan area on Tuesday. On Long Island the Tam O'Shanter Country Chub in Brookville and Old Westbury C.C. will be sites, in Westchester, Leewood and Lake Isle, both in Eastchester. On Friday, at the Scarsdale Golf Club, the fifth annual Wilson Cup better-ball championship is scheduled Jerry Courville and Tony Reale of Oak Hill G. C., Norwalk, Conn., will be seeking their fourth consecutive victory in the 36-hole match.

### Harness Racing

The \$25,000 added Goldsmith Maid for trotters is the Friday night feature at Roosevelt Raceway. On Thursday night the track will rum a \$12,500 added preliminary in the \$125,000 total Petti-coat Pacing Series. Post time nightly is

### Polo

The season starts next Sunday at 3 P.M. at the Bethpage State Park, off the Wantagh Expressway (Bethpage St. Park exit) in Long Island.

### Soccer

England's national team, a former World Cup winner, and Italy's national team, a two-time World Cup champion, play in the American Bicentennial Soc-cer Cup game at Yankee Stadium Friday at 8 P.M.

The Cosmos do not play at home this week, but the New York Apollos of the American Soccer League play on Saturday night at 8 o'clock against the New Jersey Americans at Hofstra Stadium. It's Youth night and any soccer-team member 18 years old or under attending with a coach will be admitted free.

The Golden Gaters (from the Oakland-San Francisco Bay area) will be the first of three World Team Tennis squads coming to the Nassau Collseum to play 8 P.M. games against the Sets this week. The Gaters will be here tomorrow and on Wednesday night the Phoenix Racquets will be the Sets' opponents. Thursday night the Indiana Loves will take on

### Thoroughbred Racing

The Hempstead Handicap, a mile-and-an-eighth test for fillies and mares year-olds and upward, is the feature at Belmont next Saturday and the first three finishers in the Shavee should be at it again-Proud Delta, Snooze and Let Me Linger, Next Sunday the first turf stakes race of the year, the \$40,000 added Edgemere Handicap, on the grass at one and one-quarter miles, is the feature. Today the feature is the \$50,000 edded Peter Pan. The track is closed Tuesday. Post time daily is 1:30.

### Track and Field

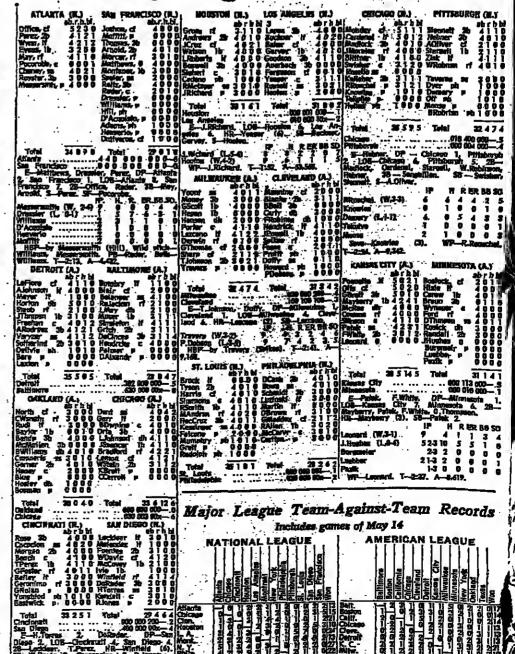
The Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union women's championships will be held at St. John's University field in Jamaics next Saturday beginning at 11 A.M.
The men's senior Met A.A.U. championships are scheduled for next Sunday at Downing Stadium on Randalls Island. Field events begin at 10:30 and running events at 11 A.M. The Catholic High Schools Athletic Association championships are being held at Randalls Island next Saturday at 11 A.M.

The Yonkers Marathon, which begins and ends in Yonkers Raceway over a course marked out through the streets of Yonkers, is scheduled today at 11 A.M. The Long Island Catholic High School Athletic assettion scrittering are stored. Athletic Asociation sectionals are also today at St. Anthony's of Smithtown High School.

### Rowing

Lake Carnegie, between Princeton and New Brunswick, N.J., is the site of this year's Olympic single scull trials Friday and Saturday. Among the leading contenders is Jim Dietz of the New York Athletic Club, a silver medal winner in the Pan American Games, and the world championships. Larry Klecatsky and Michael Verlin, also of the New York A. C., are competitors. There will also be trials for the World Youth championships scheduled for Austria the first week in August. Starting time is 9 A.M. both days.

## Friday Night Box Scores



## **leCinces** trioles, 8-5

dies three Mayberry

lugged his third honor in appart of Dennis Leonard this gaining his third to NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies 1, Cardinals 1 AT PHILADELPHIA-SION effort sentrered eight hits ha worked out of a tough me in the nioth to load the hillies to their sixth straigh! things. The victory in reased Philadelphia's lead the Eastern Division to HE games over the Pirates, Heliog a 3-0 least as a re-sit of Garry Maddon's two-lo homer in the second in-Carlton encountered usible in the Birth With one M. Reggie Smith and Mike

named incied. nied on a double by Hece Cent that moved andern to third. But Carlton, he recorded his fourth religits reletory after an sensing settinck, retired han satinger on a grounder to a mound and Ken Rudoiph i a fly: Cabe & Pirates 4

AT PETTSBURGH-The P!-Scopped four games be-Philadolphia as they ad Palisiciphus as they find to overcome an early 5 lead by the Cubs Pitts-ingh railied for four runs in e sixth, but Daroid Knowies. otectad Chicago's sender ad to earn his third save. Fadres 4. Reds 2 AT SAN DIFGO—A bases

AT SAN DIFTIO—A hass-side house in the first ir-ng by Dave Winfield ma-cess for Randy Jones ore his eighth triumph in decisions. The left-ham lowed only five hits ar-titur of the Cincinnati rus a carned as Jone is the er's erroed-run leader— w his E.R.A. drop to 227. Dudgery L. Artena 1

AT LOS ANGLES -- The pers lacroused their 'or. "Envision tead to 2" per ipor Cincarrati as rt Mouton scatteend as s and wen for the fingers in in vin cherfelone. Les gelos, playing Jedore s हैं कि कैंगि कार्यकार्य करा से उपरान stucting single for Bill Hate The Astron and it in the Michigan State of the Con-Mark Andrews and have be Market France gave 

SAST PRANCES O by Beauconnecks pitched a free house was breaked between the base here had been from the first form of the high he first form of the high he first form of the high he first jumped of the high he high he high jumped of the high he high he high jumped of the high he high jumped of the high he high he high he high jumped of the high he high jumped of the high he high he high jumped of the high high he high high jumped of the high high high jumped of the high high high jumped of the high high jumped of the high high jumped of the high high jumped of the high high jumped of the hig My Wyme channel

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## Maryland Victor In IC4A Track

Continued From Page I

did the best was Maryland, which more than lived up to its role as favorite. When the final-day track

events started this afternooo, Maryland had 66 points to 18 for Pennsylvania, none for Villanova, and none for Seton Hal, the defending champion. Those were the four teams that figured to have the best chances for the team

Frank Costello, Maryland's coach for three years, had been pessimistic all week, Before the meet, he said four teams had a chance to win. Before the first event yesterday, he confided to a friend, "Penn will win." Last night, with Mayland far in front, Costello bet the same one dollar that if Maryland won, the margin woold be less than 6 points. Maryland started the final day by winning the first two eveots. Tom Andersson, who was born in Sweden and grew up in Finland, won the shot-put from an undistinguished field at 56 feet 5½ inches. Then Maryland won the first three places in the long jump with John Davenport (25-8) Dennis Ivory (25-11/4) and Neville Sinclair

(24-11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>).

Though the two oldest meet records were set in 1933 and 1934, they were broken easily. The records were 10.6 ds for the 100-meter dash by Robert Kiesel of California in 1934 and 3:54 for the 1,500 meter run by the celebrated Bill Bonthron of Princeton in 1933. The reason the records lasted so long was that these races had not

Registe Blackshen, Rich Trendwell Dill), 40.83 seconds; 2. Adelphi ; 3, Nawy, 0:41.95; 4, Penneylyania i- 5, Marsan State, 0:41.35; 6 ad, 0:41.30; 7, Brown, 0:42.21; 8 ph Dickinson University, 0:44.78, Maryland, 6:41.20; 7. Brown, 6:40.21; 8, Fairsleis Dickinson University, 6:44.78. 

60:44.55 leavais meet record set by Larry James, Villenova, 1981; 2. Kevie Price, Adelphi, 6:46; 3. Daryl Anderson, Navy, 6:46.5; 8. Rog Manlon, 5t. Joseph's, 6:46.6; 5. Rog Manlon, 5t. Joseph's, 6:46.8; 6. Kan Mornan, Darlmouth, 6:47; 7. Pierre Gaurdon, Princelon, 6:47.1; 6. Henn Boone, Villanove, 6:47.8; 6. Henn Boone, Villanove, 6:47.8; 7. Pierre Gaurdon, Princelon, 6:47.1; 6. Henn Boone, Villanove, 6:47.8; 7. Pierre Gaurdon, Princelon, 6:47.1; 6. Henn Boone, Villanove, 6:47.8; 7. Pierre Gaurdon, Princelon, 6:47.8; 7. Pierre Gaurdon, Princelon, 6:47.8; 7. Pierre Gaurdon, Princelon, 6:47.8; 7. Pierre Gaurdon, 7. Pierre Joseph Rundon, 7. Pierre Joseph Rundon, 7. Pierre Massack, Princelon, 3:40.20; 7. Amiles O'Shea, Providence, 7:44.16; 4. Pill Kare, Villanove, 3:50.29; 7. Am Peterson, Geoverboum, 5:50.3; 2. Ivory Carson, Navy, 0:57; 2. Jeff Nicholas, Maryland, 6:51.2: 4. John Escaller, Brown, 6:51.2; 5. Joe Ancona, CW, Post, 0:51.8; 6. Mark Hurst, Manhaltan, 6:32.2; 7. Fred Hintilan, Turts, 0:53; 8. Dennis Fiell Devente, 0:53.1.

FIELD EVENTS 6, Ron Chaphars, Normaesparil 24-17.

- Tom Andersson, Maryland, 56
5½ Inches: 2, Jee Drzy, Bosion Col-5½, Inches: 2, Jee Drzy, Bosion Col-55-10; 3, Roper 0 0 Ponth Horthaesbarn, 4; 4, John Hutchison, Navy, 54-2; 5, cull George, Willem and Mary, 53-5%; Im Poer, C. W. Poer, 53-22; Pole Vault—1. Mark McCrecian, Rhode Island, 16-2; J. Mille Hosm, Noire Danne, 15-10; 4. Mille McGinnis, Duke, 15-2; 5. Jim Ad-lam, Penn. 14-10. No sixth.

been run in this meet since

The first running final of the day was the 400-meter relay. Steon Hall, which woo last year, won again, beating Adelphia by a foot after Adel-phi had a bad haton pass entering the final leg. Setoo Hall, with a team of John Chambers, Reggie Black-shear, Rich Treadwell and Calvin Dill, was timed in

## Olympic Ticket Office **Cuts Off Mail Orders**

MONTREAL, May 22-The organizing committee for the Olympic Games here this summer has announced the closing of the central ticket office to permit stock-taking on unsold tickets and to process orders received by

Mail orders will no longer be accepted and the sale of remaining tickets will be handled after June 7 hy Ea-ton's, the official distributor of tickets. Tickets will also be sold et the site of any event with unsold seats on the day of competition. The Games begin July 17 and end

The central ticket office wil be sold at Eajon's stores will begin mailing tickets to in those cities.

persons who ordered through the mail prior to May 15. Individuals holding vouchers should go in person after June 7 to the location where they originally booght them, to exchange vouchers for admissioo tickets. Eaton's will sell tickets

only at its downtown store the Eaton's college store in Toronto will sell tickets to soccer matches to be played in that city; the bayshore center store in Ottawa will have ickets for soccer games there, and tickets for bandball and soccer matches in Quebec City and Sherbrooke

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## Sports Today

AUTO RACING ways. (Television—Channel 7, 6 P.M.)

BASEBALL Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 161st Street, the Bronx, 2 P.M.

(Television-Channel 11, 2 P.M.) (Radio-WMCA, 1:55 P.M.) Mets vs. Expos, at Montreal. (Television-Channel 9, 2 P.M.) (Radio-WNEW, 2 P.M.)

BASKETBALL Celtics vs. Phoenix Suns, N.B.A. champiouship playoff, at Bos-(Television-Channel 2, 2:30 P.M.)

BOXING

Roberto Duran vs. Lou Bizzarro, world lightweight champion-ship bout, 15 rounds, at Eric Field House, Eric, Pa. (Television-Channel 2, 2 P.M.) GOLF

Ladies P.G.A. Classic, at Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg, N.J., 9 A.M. Danny Thomas Memphis Classic.

(Television-Channel 4, 4 P.M.)

Walter J. Travis Memorial tour-nament, at Garden City (LL) Golf Club, 10 A.M.

HARNESS RACING Indianapolis 500 final time trials, at Indianapolis Motor Speed-P.M.

Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 2:30

LACROSSE New York Lacrosse Cluh vs. Huntington L.C., at Hunting-ton (L.L.) High School field, 2 P.M.

RUGBY Upstate New York Rugby Union select team vs. London Scot-tish (England), at Randalls Is-land, 2 P.M. SOCCER

Inter Giuliana vs. San Francisco A.C., United States Challenge Cup championship, at Metro-politan Oval, Maspeth, Queens, 3 P.M.

W.C.T. Avis Challenge Cup tour-

nament.
(Television—Channel 4, 1:30 P.M.)
World Invitation Classic, Evonne
Goolagong vs. Virginia Wade,
at Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head Island, S.C. (Television—Channel 7, 4:30 P.M., tape)

THOROUGHBRED RACING Belmont Park, Elmont, L.L., 1:30 P.M.

TRACK AND FIELD onkers Marathon, at Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, 11 A.M.

## Mail-Order Javelin Coach Succeeds

By BOB HERSH

Like many New Yorkers, Richard Lewis is a movie huff. But the films which entrance Lewis don't make the East Side cinema circuit. Their stars are javelin throwers, not ac-About tors. And the

things which Lewis sees in Track and Field them would be understood and appreciated by few people in the world.

Lewis, a 36-year-old physiologist, has made a detailed study of the bio-mechanics of the javelin throw, and he has applied the results of his work in the coaching of the best throwers in the East. The films are a key ele-

ment to his coaching tech-nique, which is unusual in that he rarely sees his athletes, who are scattered throughout New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.
Rather, he instructs them by
mail and by telephone, and
uses the films to keep up
with their progress.
"When I first take an eth-

lete, I test him physiologically and psychologically," explained Lewis. "I then give him our basic training program, and we work out a set of goals, which are not expressed in terms of distance, but are related to the development of certain positional elements of the throw. Of

course, we do this on a schedule which takes into account the ability and potential of the individual athlete. "Once a year, all of the throwers meet for a long review session. I also try to see them throwing in com-petitioo three or four times during the seasoo. But apart from that, we communicate

> them, and we talk about whatever problems they may It seems to work. The Bruce Track Club, which Lewis coaches, has six active, nationally important throwers. Every ona of them has improved under Lewis's tute-

lage, some of them dramati-

only by phone and mail. They

send me films, I analyze

cally. The club's top athlete is Anthooy Hall, whose best throw as an undergraduate at Norfolk State three years ago was 258 feet 7 inches. He was considered then to have one of the best arms around, but his technique was primitive.

Earlier this month, Hall improved to 284-3, which was the best in the world this year at the time and was still second best before this weekend. It also bettered by 6 feet 4 inches his record as the best black javelin thrower in history.

"I don't know how I could have done it without Dick Lewis," said Hall. "He's really shown me so many things I didn't know about the javelin. If it hadn't been for him, I'd be three or four years behind where I am

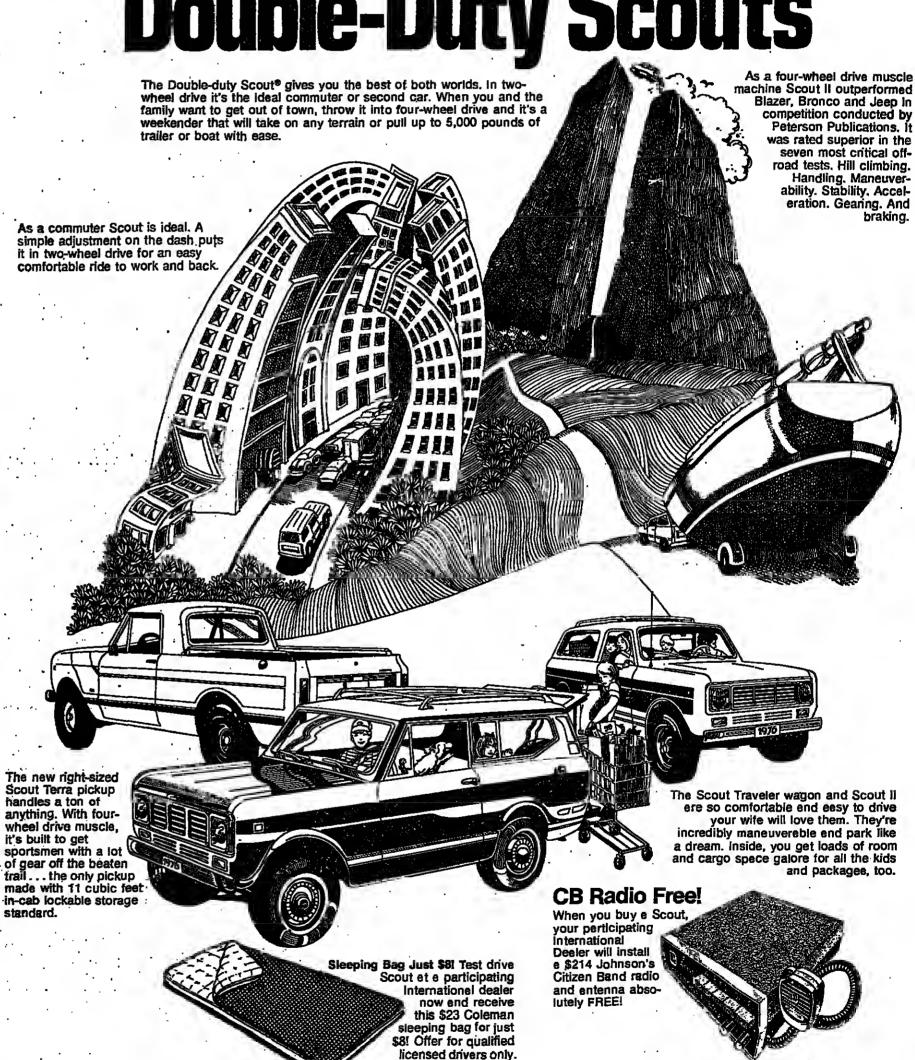
To Lewis, his throwers' successes are the natural result of the proper application of the learning derived from bio-mechanical analysis of the event. "There's nothing revolutionary about the

scientific epproach to technical events like the javelin. he said. "In Europe, they've been doing this sort of thing for years. But I'm afraid we're still behind in this area."

Alberto Juannorena of Cuba may attempt to become the first man since 1948 to win medals et 400 and 800 meters in one Olympic Games. Juantorena, who was ranked first in the world by Track and Field News in the 400-meter run in 1974, has recently shown excellent form in both that event and the 800. In a meet in Formia Italy, last weekend, he ran the latter in 1 minute 45.2 seconds, the fastest time in the world this year. Then on Tuesday io Florence, he moved to the top of the sea-son's 400 list with a clocking of 44.92.

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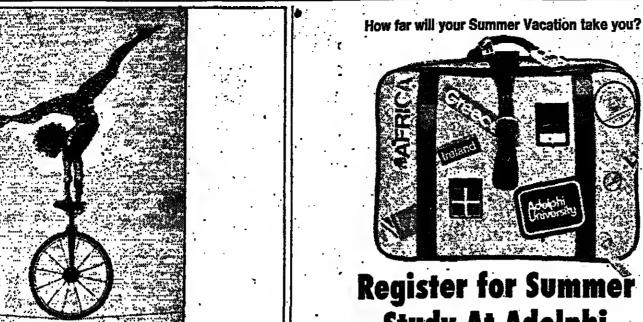
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By WALTER R. FLETCHER

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Back to defend the honors she won last year, near Chi-cago, is the golden retriever, Moreland's Golden Tonka, U.D. owned in Russell Klipple of Parker Ford, Pa.
Tonka, in slr. trials had an
average score of 196.61. The runner-up was Buzz Taylor's

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Obedience Classic Set for Weekend Oaks Tar of Derrctiffe, U.D.T., from Riviera Beach, Fla., with 194.66. The Lab will be back to challenge tha

in 1975, Tonks bad thehighest combined score (Open B and Utility) 33 times, which was 20 more than her closest rival. She showed she is ready for the big event when she was top scorer at the Berks County Dog Training Club trial last Sunday, with a 199:

Among the other stars are Bob and Dolores Wellborn's border collie, Brightmoor'a Lusa, U.D., from Louisville, Ky.; Gilbert Pearson's puli, Kislo'a Hajra Banita, U.D., Santa Barbara, Calif.; Carol Silverman's Doberman, Mindemoya's Cher of Dorken, C.D.X., Detroit, and Theresa Howard's Afghan, Maggie May, C.D., Midlothian, Ill.

May, C.D., Midlothian, Ill.
John Keenan of Little Silver, N.J., Mid-Atlantic's president and chairman for the classic, said. "So spectators will have an opportunity to follow the standings, we will post scores as soon as the loo- have completed an exer-

"There will be a Bicentennial theme to tha Classic," said Joan Stevenson, the secsaid Joan Stevenson, the sec-retary. "All the committee memoers are wearing colo-mal costumes, the table dec-orations will be red, white and blue and both days we will start the program with a flag ceremony and than playing of the national anplaying of the national an-

them. To drive to the park, take the Jersey Turnpike to Exit 13, left to Brunswick Street, to Park Avenue and follow markers to the grounds. From Garden State Parkway, Exit 137, left to Westfield Avenue, right on Lindon Road and follow markers.

Princess Antoinette, president of the Monte Carlo K.C. and sister of Prince Rainier, is eager to have fanciers from the United States exhibit on the Mediterranean cir-cuit. "I do hope, so very much, there'll be a lot of American dogs shown," she writes. "The last time [1973] we had some they were beautiful and the owners so nice." There are thee cham-pionship shows—Nice, June

23 and 24: Monte Carlo, 26 and 27, and San Remo, 26 and 29. Barclay Travel, Ltd., ,261 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016, is organizing a tour, leaving Juna 21 and returning on the 30th.

A Yorkshire terrier, Ch. Mayfair Barban Loup de Mer, owner by Anne Seranne and Barbara Wolferman, was best at the Ladies' and Long island fixtures ... Upstate, for Olean's first show, the Bicentennial Commission the community joined in the ceremonies, with a color guard, flag raising and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. Then Louise Weber's Shih Tzu, 'Ch. Gin Dock's Champagne. Ladi took the hnnors. The companion show, Wyoming Valley, at Alexander, went to Herb Coplin's Norwegian elkhound, Ch. Vin-Meica's Hex Av Nor-

flamma. In Michigan, a Norwich terrier, Culswood Chipwood, owned by Stephen Hurt, came out of the open class. and was chosen by Denis Grivas in a field of 1,694 at Oak Park. It was a puli, Ch.



Moreland's Golden Tonka

Kallopusztai Apor, owned by Viktor Majer and Vilma Majoros, at Lansing . . . In Wisconsin, Joyce and Karl Dingman's bulldog, Ch. Marinebull's All The Way, made it No. 31 at Oshkosh, while a t Appleton, Mrs. Florence Weissman's and Michael Weissman'a Sealybam, Ch. Roderick of Jenmist won the silverware for the 13th time in 26 outings.

## 'Red Sun' Is Best Doberman very typey." Silky terriers were out in

Special to The New York Times OCEANPORT, N.J., May 22 -The Boy Scouts of Moomouth County, 2,000 strong, and 1,774 dogs at the Monmouth County Kennel Club, show shared Wolf Hill Farm, an annex of Monmouth Park

Race Track, today. The scouts were here for their annual fair and set-up bundreds of multi-colored tents. The dogs were being shown in 21 rings, rimmed by seven large blue and gold tents.

The biggest breed entry was the Doberman Pinscher at 85, with Henry Stoecker jndging. "I sold a Doberman at this very show in 1927," said the arbiter, one of the few licensed to judge all 121 breeds registered with the American Kennel Club.

His choice today was Ch. Van Majer's Elijah's Red Sun, a red rust owned by John Armonia of Pennington, N.J. "I was pleased with the overall quality," said Stoecker, "even through the classes. As to my winner, he could do the job of a working dog. Ha

has a nice expression and is

force, with 58 being shown, and the victor, from Los Angeles, was Ch. Weeblu's Blaze of Joy, owned bred and handled by Florence Borrows. My husband bought me a silky as a pet five years ago," she said. "I bad never been to a dog show, went to Santa Barbara and became hooked. Mrs. Borrows had quite a day for ber 5-month-old Weeblu's Candy Man was winners dog

and best of winners and

gained his championship. Rosemary Franck's Shaggy rock Aranyos came out of the open bitch class to be the champion and became best komondor. "I bought a komondor five years ago as a house pet." said Mrs. Franck. "Now we bave 10."

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Butt of Honey Brook, Pa., had quite a day. Their Ch. Charmoll Clansman, the top winning whippet of 1974 and 1975, who has had three best-in-ahow awards, took the hreed, and their Ch. Fairyfort's Moonstone was best Scottish deer hound.

Wilbert Etter, who showed bis first Weish terrier in . . . 1939, took bis Ch. Licken Run's Danny Boy into the ring and left with the purple and gold ribbon. Danny was best in show at Sand and Sea last August. Ch. Nesbuma of Newton Art, owne dby Kathi Sahner and Janet Levine, led the Newfoundlands. Not that it was any great surprise, for she was the top winning Newfie bitch in the history of the breed in the United States.

Among the other winners were Elizabeth Schuster's Gordon setter Glenwood's Kouhoutek; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farrell's Lakeland Ch. Baron's Carbon Copy; Mrs. Dimone Manelli's Bedlington, Ch. Foggy Furze Fan-dago; William and Joey Fin-eran'a Airedale, Ch. Schaire's Ajax; Elizabeth McCracken's Australian, Ch. Pleasant-Pas-tures Joey's Many's Manly and Jean and Fred Hart's. Norwegian elkhound,

Frederik's Field Marshal

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ported a sin S.C.S.A. pr Ordia. Ordi saying that tion if the scheduled. New Zea blackmail,' ingham, pr Zealand Fe

official ac By JOANNE FISHMAN right to d some naval architect's lap. though st The winner of the New York be in viol Yacht Club's design contest ples of the for a new N.Y.C. class boat Boating according to Comdr. Robert

our Gove White the class name is not cial polic firth, it already is being renstion is ferred to as the New York Yacht Club 50 (as it is supposed to be about 50 feet The Along). Twenty naval archiappear itects have submitted designs. by any
The last N.Y.Y.C. One-Deto boyco sign Class was the N.Y.Y.C.
Games o 32, designed by Olin Stephens
New Ze and built 40 years ago at the
are Taiold Nevins Yard on City IsEthiopis land. But perhaps best rerunners membered is the New York
winking 30 atthe clubs. See Co. No. winning 30; the club's first One De-

McCullough.

Ethiolsign Class boat designed by position National Herreshoff and Kenyibuilt in 1905. Howeve The purpose of the new de-Howeve The purpose of the new dea politic sign is to "encourage the deyan Emvelopment of a new class of
said throffshore racing yachts that
floor plawill have potential for so"In thead) racing and at the same
stopped time preserve the requirecompetments of a good cruising
DAU-boat," according to a letter
throw, from the club to leading nastand yal architects.

val architects.

mepar "We're going to try and to cango level racing. It should not make for better racing and an an lough. "As it is now, the off-cade ishore boats are only good for oade two years and then you sened might as well throw them



The all-metal hull of Ted Hood's new 12-meter yacht is framed and ready for installation of the deck at Minneford's yard on City Island. The vessel, still unnamed, should be finished by mid-July. The yacht is being financed by the Kings Foint Fund of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, and is scheduled to race in the 1977 America's Cup.

## Yachting Plum Will Be Picked Soon

Playoff Results

N.B.A. Championship | W.H.A. Championship

2 Named to High School All-Star Five

that will oppose the United States All-Stars in the sixth

annual Seamco Classic at Kutsher's Country Club in Monti-

cello, N.Y., next Sunday. The game will benefit the Ameri-

has been chosen as the most valuable Long Island player

High School to two undefeated seasons.

the last two years, and Jim Graziano, who led Farmingdale

Two outstanding high school baskethall players, have been selected to play on the New York/New Jersey team

They are Glen Vickers of Babylon High School, who

away. ... We want a boat that we'd be glad to take the One of yachting's biggest plums soon should fall into family on—not these skinned-out deals." Larchmont Yacht Club is planning a Bicentennial Regatta. The two-day series will for offshore racbe held July 3 and 5, with ing will be an-nounced just aftno racing July 4. The race will be open to the standard One-Design. Classes on the er Memorial Day,

Sound as well as cruising yachts. There is no entry fee. Recently it was reported that a Long Islander was swept from his 23-foot Mako in the Atlantic while trying to re-enter Moriches Inlet. His center console boat then circled and ren him down. Despite the ensuing injuries and sformy sees, Dr. Bill

N.B.A. CHAMPIONSHIP
Boston vs. Phoenix
May 23—At Boston, 3:30 P.M.
May 27—At Boston, 9 P.M.
May 30—At Phoenix, 1:30 P.M.
June 2—At Phoenix, 9 P.M.
June 4—At Boston, 9 P.M.
June 6—At Phoenix, 2:30 P.M.
June 9—At Buston, 9 P.M.

"If necessary.
All times Eastern Daylight

Goldstein' finally was rescued by two surfers.
The Mako kept circling un-

til it ran into the beach. It's not uncommon for fishermen to be tossed from open boats by tumbling waves. And if they're alone, they face the horrifying prospect of being run down; left behind, or both. There is a painless solution: a kill switch. Shouldn't it be made standard safety equip-

The United States, team for the Omor Patch series of ces preceding the Bermuda races preceding the Bermuda ed. The three yachts are Wil-liwaw, Tenacious, and Rattler. . . Mary E lives in "spirit." The Standfast 40

May 20.-Winn. 4, Hous. 3.

May 23-At Houston.

May 25—At Winnipeg.
May 27—At Winnipeg.
May 28—At Houston.
May 70—At Winnipeg.
June 1—At Houston.

owned hy Ed Brady of Manbasset sank during the Mia-mi-Nassau race after the hull opened up under the mast step. But this summer Mary E's Spirit will sail Long Is-land Sound. Spirit is Brady's new 43-foot C & C, former-ly Arthur Wullschieger's two-year-old Golliwog.

One question remained after the Stamford-Denmark friendship race on the Sound last Sunday: Could Prince Henrik of Denmark cut it as member of Charisma's crew? Jesse, Philips, owner of the 53-foot sailing machine, says "Yes, with a little practice. It takes time to become familiar with the sophisticat-ed equipment."

The boat business seems to be riding high. According to the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, a trade organization, its latest monthly survey shows record sales for March. In fact, accessory and equipment sales of the 75 companies surveyed were more than 50 percent ahead of the same month last year.

The Spring Boating Section of The Times carried a story on houseboats available in the Lorie River Valley, France, from Loc'amor in St. Malo. Loc'amor has been taken over by Tourisme Nautique Breton in Redon, France, whose Telex address is TNB Redon par Telex Rennes 73211. The new company presently offers tany, but not in the Loire attack. Valley. "I do

## Collegiate Quintets Fight for Recruits

Rockaway High School in

Miss Lieberman, who will gradute in June, averaged 32 points per game last season and was the only high school player chosen for the 1975 Pan American women's basketball team.

ketball team.

As she waited for the first cut at the Olympic Women's Basketball trials at Central Missouri State University last week, Miss Lieberman discussed her plans for the fu-

There have been several schools to call me—U.C.I.A. Cal State at Fullerton, Old Dominion in Virginia, but I

haven't made a decision yet," she said. "I den't want to go to a school because the cam-pus is pretty. I have to con-sider whether I can make it

there academically. Then

went to see what kind of a team they have. And before I make a final decision, I want

to talk it over with my fam-

The phone at her home in

Far Rockaway rings at least four or five times a day with

more scholarship offers from interested colleges. At least three coaches have visited her

home. But she said there have been no "candy-coated" prom-

ises from any of the recruit-

"especially on a hole like that one with water in front

of the green. I can hit a full

shot that comes in there and

does the Mexican Hat

The pros do not use a spe-

cial swing to pot backspin on their approach shots. Too many average players think they must swing the cinb down from outside the target

line and undercut the ball.

Says Hale Irwin: Just make a normal swing. Keep

your weight on your left side

to be sure your left side leads

the club into the ball. Don't. try to lift or scoop the shot.

the shot high if you hit down

on the ball. My key thought is to hold on with the left band through the ball. I try to get the back of the left hand facing the sky in the follow-through."

All the pros I talk to stress a firm left hand and wrist

at the bottom of the swing.

They never want the left

Contrary to popular opi-

nion, it is not necessary to take a divot the size of a

doormat to apply backspin. In fact, the ball can be spun

best from a close lie on from turi, when you might take little or no divot.

It is essential to hit the ball hefore you hit the ground Hale Irwin finds it helpful to focus on the top

of the ball. It's a good thought for players who are prone to hit behind the ball

For shots from 90 yards in to chipping distance, the pros usually select the sand wedge. They believe weekend

players would score lower if they picked the sand wedge for pitch shots.

Floyd on Wedge

"A sand wedge flies the ball higher and stops it faster," says the current Masters champion, Ray Floyd. "It takes practice to get used to it and find how far you can hit it, but you don't swing it any differently. Anyhody can use the sand wedge for nitching."

pitching."

wrist t obreak down.

Tve read where many

Vicki Kresse, coach of the St. John's women's basketball team, recently found herself accidentally locked in a room at the home of a high school basketball player she was to recruit

Mrs. Kresse admitted she was afraid to call for help because it might embarrass the girl'e faimly and hurt her chances of obtaining the highly sought-after stilled.

George Nicodemus, the women's basketball coach at John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo, Neb., refused to divulge the whereabouts of a 5-foot-II-inch girl high school basketball player, because be didn't want everybody swooping down to recruit

Fur better or worse, col-lege recruiting has found its way into women's sports. And while the methods are not so sophisticated and the hudgets not so large as those for the male-dominated sports, the concept and basis recruitment remain the

primary reasons," said Mrs. Kresse, who is elso assistant director of athletics for wom-en at St. John's. "While en at St. John's, "While women coaches don't face the same pressures to wis as their male counterparts, often you will find isolated cases where women coaches are as eager or pressured to win as

Mrs. Kresse is one of 70 coaches; from universities around the country who are trying to recruit 17-year-old Nancy Lieberman of Far

schools offer some of the male players cars and fancy apartments," she said excusing herself to check the list of players who were cut. "I wasn't cut. You know, ight now the most important thing in my mind is to make the Olympic team. Once that's out the way, then I'll go back to thinking about school."

The Golf Clinic

## How to Get a Spin Low, Low Introductory With Wedge, Irons IIA

Dance."

Weekend golfers envy the pros for their ability to hit approach shots that stop abruptly and spin backward on the green. How do the pros put that kind of "action" on the ball?

We're talking about shots. with wedges and other short irons. Not even Jack Nicklaus can make the ball stop dead with a long iron.

Because a hall spins more as it is hit barder, the pros prefer to leave themselves a full shot to the green rather than a half shot:

A good example is the way Lee Trevino plays the 625-yard 16th hole at Firestone's South Course. He holds back on his second shot to set up

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The New York Eimes

## Wood Field and Stream: Shad on Delaware

SANDYSTON TOWNSHIP, roine N. J.—If the wind is right is many the Dela-The Water one is fishing the Delia-ECONIWATE River in the long pool-sic tings below Namanock Island Albertin, the spring, one will occa-The islocally catch the Ambrosial coscent of just-caught American subleshed being smoked in front light of a series of camps under me sthe trees on the high pank

Shantof the New Jersey shore.

Ger Lot perhaps a mile below

Pothe island, some of them

Indewithin the Delaware Water

Bagap National Recreation

Our Area, the camps have blossamarea, the camps have blosless somed in the years since
less world War II, and their aris chitecture is as varied as
less the personalities of their
impowners. Most of the ownless are New Jersey resiimpounts who descend on the
river at about mid-April to
fish for the shad until the
spawning runs in that area
lare over, a period of about
six weeks.

B. One such camp is "Foun-tainbleu North," owned by Brad Fountain of Branchville. Brad Fountain of Branchville, i.N. J. The nucleus of Foun-italians establishment is an old those bus—for which he paid \$50—complete with kitchen and bunks, Outside there are isheavy wooden tables for eather cleaning tables for shad, and—perhaps most important of all—a brace of eviscerated frefrigerators which serve as symplectouses.

The motor and piping are removed from a refrigerator and a hole is cut into the back and bottom. A hrick fireplace is built against the rear of the refrigerator and in it burn the pieces of wood hickory for heat, apple for sweetness"—that provide the

When I visited Fountain-bleu North with John B. Boni-Dieu North with John B. Boni-Jace of Chatham, N. J., Foun-tain and a companion, Col. Jerry Rendershott of New Jon, N. J., were relaxing after a few unsuccessful hours on the river. They had been jucky on previous days, now-ever, for Fountain insisted that we accept a gift of moked shad. "It's really a not smoke," said Fountain, "and, sometimes, if I am in I kurty, it is just as much kurry, it is just as much bedding as smoking." Whatever the procedure,

izes, the supplies, the time city and its pro-

the fish he offered uswashed down with a few cold

can Cancer Society.

beers—were delightful.
Along the Delaware, the
American shad—which seems to average close to five pounds for the females in that river—are as important as the striped bass is to the seacoast dweller of New England. But unlike the striper, which usually arrives off New England shores in early May and remains until early November, the shad pays a house visit entering the larger hrief visit, entering the lower part of the Delaware in April and completing its spawning run in the upper reaches by June. And unless one is able to follow the shad as the various contingents move up-river to their spswning areas, one has, at the most, six weeks of fishing for them in any one area. There are, Boniface estimates, about 72,500 boat-days of shad angling on

the river each year.

In the stretch of the Dela-ware under discussion most of the anglers still have fuilor the angiers still have ful-time jobs, so one sees them on the river at dawn and shortly thereafter and then again as the sun slides down behind the hills on the Penn-sylvania shore. Actually, they are fishing during the best hours, for shad tend to move upstream at dusk, dark and dawn.

dawn.
Shad darts — on spinning gear in the 6-to-10-pound class—either trolled or fished from an anchored boat, are the most common lures, al-

the most common' lures, although many fly fishermen are successful also.

Those planning to fish for shad in the Delaware for tha first time would do well to join the Delaware River Shad Fishermen's Association (annual dues \$2), whose address is Park Square Building, Mornistown, N.J. 07980, for along with its effort to keep the Delaware free flowing, the group also provides infurmation an shad fishing areas.

The best text available an angling for the species—

angling for the species—which ranges from the St. Johns River in Florida, to the St. Johns River in New Brunswick, is C. Boyd Pfeiffer's Shed Fishing (Crown Publishamer 1777 pages illustrated ers, 177 pages, illustrated, \$8.95).



John B. Bouiface with a 6-pound roe shad he caught in the Delaware River

## Motor Sports Calendar

Today—Eastern Motor Sports
Association races at Bridgehampton (LL) Race Course 3
P.M. (qualifying I P.M.)
May 27—New York Region,
S.C.C.A. meeting at Charlle's
Dragon Seed Restaurant, 95-11
37th Ave., Jackson Heights,
Queens, 8:30 P.M. Interested persons weicome. Information: Pat
Gillespie, phone (516)—271-3491.
May 28-28—Informational Motor
Sports Association practice and
qualifying for Camel GT and
Goodrich Radial races on Monday at Lime Rock Park, Lakeville, Coun. Friday: practice from
10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturday:
practice from 9 A.M. two 40mile qualifying beats for Radial
race at P.M. Information:
phone IMSA. (203)—259-5233 or
Lime Rock (203)—435-2572.
May 28—Porsche Club of

them, but not for us."

tion, west end of Cross County Shopping Centar, Yonkers, N.Y. (exit 3 nn Thruway). 80-car limit with pre-registratino deadline May 26. First car off. 9:01 A.M. Information: Tom Langius, phone (212)—679-4559 nr Ted Ohland (516)—SU 1-1538 (call them be-tween 6 and 8 P.M.)

May 30—Greater Rockaway Auto Sports Society 125-mile T.S.D. rally: start at Livingston Mall parking lot, Livingston, N.J. Registration; 9 A.M., first car off 10:01. Information: At-well Haines, phone (201)—647-3496.

May 38—Flying Burros Sports Car Club trials at McGuire Air Force Base dragatrip, Texas Ave. entrance, Wrightstown, N.J. seat-

High Tides Around New York

June 6—Mutorsport Club of North Jersey novice rally school at Club House, Route 46 west-bound. Pairfield, NJ. Registration for class: 11 A.M. rally follows. Information: phone: (201)—385-0857

Sandy Rook Willers Shimpsock -Fire Island Mostauk New Rockwary Index Canal Index Point London May 23 c;19 4:54 8:142 9:10 8:54 9:21 4:44 4:16 5:35 5:55 6:17 1:28 May 25 6:05 6:12 9:21 0:55 9:42 10:08 4:36 5:05 5:55 6:17 1:32 May 25 6:05 6:28 10:2

Adds Irwin: "It's a super club in the Northeast, where the grass is lush and the ball sits up. My sand wedge was a big reason I won the Open at Winged Foot in 1974. With a sand wedge you can throw the bail right at the hole even on fast greens." May 31—International Motor Spirts Association races at Lime Rock Park, Lakeville, Coun, Qualifying for Camel GT race (40-mile least) at 10 A.M. and 11; 10-lap vintage car race: 12:30 P.M.: 100-mile Goodrich Radiai Challenge race at 1 P.M.: 40-mile Formula Vee race at 3 P.M. and 100-mile Camel GT Challenge Series race at 4 P.M. Information: phone IMSA (203)—259-5223 or Lime Rock Park (303)—435-2572. June 8—Long Island Sports

on fast greens."

Once you have learned to hit approach shots that stop in their tracks, you must adjust your aiming and shoot for the top of the flagstick. There is no point in cleverly spinning a shot back off the green. Lime Rock Park (203)—435-2572.

June 6—Long Island Sports
Car Chib 100-mile annual rally
for benefit of Cerebral Palsy
Fund, Start at Shangri-La Restaurant, junction of Routes 25 and
347, Lake Grove, L.L. Registratioc: 9:30 A.M., first car off 10:31.
Iofornatalou: Adam Fisher,
phoce (212)—446-1990 or David
Dodds, (212)—638-6718.

385-0862.

June 6 Jersey Corvette Club
fun rally, start at Club House,
Route 46 westbound, Fairfield,
N.J. Registration: 11 A.M., first
car uff noon. Information: John
Sofla, phone (201)—935-1588.

Nick Seitz is editor of Golf More News

Of Sports

On Page 15

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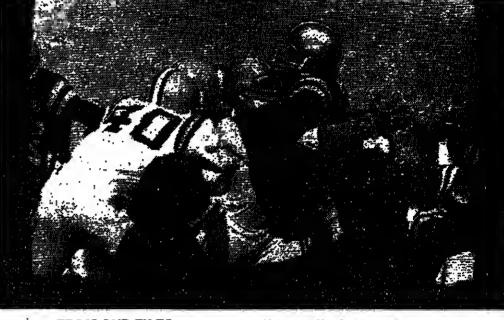
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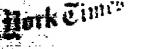
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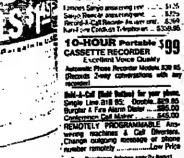
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Sportfish tw FWC Pahmers built 74 to well-known poof lisherman in water ready to oo \$19,995, \$16,421-2400

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31'UNIFLITE73 45' CC CONNIE Lake's Yacht Sales 301 Woodelt Av Freo 156-778-6070

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Located St. Thomas, Modified deep see hall seeping crusing houseboat. Three statements, galley, directle, stem, J. Reads, the showers, first 185 Perhins debets with house the statements of the statement of the

48' GRAND BANKS 1974 Trawier customized with roll furting (ib. Two Ford 120 the diesel streets). Secondard all their interior Equipped with Ones poterator, such VHF, digital fatherwise, already shake filter. GILMAN & PICKERSGILL 50 Royal Palm Way, Palm Seach, Fl 305 655 1790

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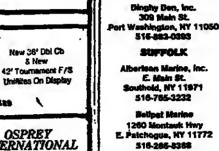
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AL CHAIN 

Special to The New York Times DA PHIL PASH INDIANAPOLIS, May 22-Gasoline Alley at the Indian-

spolis Motor Speedway alsys has been a blg attraction r the tans who come here from all over the country, and all over the world during May. About.

It really isn't much to look at, Motor' just a fenced-in area with two long rows of wooden buildings and a couple of other metal buildings for front-eod alignment and setting a car's suspension system. The wooden buildings, which look as if they would go up in a min-ute if there was a fire, are the garages that house the race

in them, mechanics can work on their machines far from the prying eyes of other mechanics and spectators. If they skin a knuckle, they can curse and throw a wrench against the wall without worrying about some public rela-tions conscious official tell-

the garage and lock the door until everyone goes away.

Indy Fans Flocking to a New Museum

One garage here has a car placed in it, and then is locked until after the race. The car is an Eagle with a turbocharged V-8 Ford engine, and it is entered every year by the Jim Robbins Company of Troy Mich. It's entered because it was in Robbins's will that his heirs had to enter a car in the 500 for 10 or 15 years after his death; the will doesn't say anything about it being driven, just entered.

Gasoline Alley has a heautiful rival this year—not nec-essarily Janet Guthrie, but new Museum - Office Building that houses the Hall of Fame on the inside of the track between the No. 1 and No. 2 turns.

It was opened without fan-fare on April 5, and has been

ing them to watch it. The garages also provide sanctuary

Visitors are welcome daily, and auditors are in the pear

for drivers who want to set i including Sanctuary and Sunfor drivers who want to get aincluding Saturday and Sunaway from everything, in- day, from 9 A.M. until 5 P.M. cluding the press Just go in Admission is \$1, with no charge for anyone under 16

> When the track is not being used by race cars, buses are available near the Louis Chevrolet Memorial at the southwest corner of the Hari of Fame to take visitors for a ride around the two-andhalf-mile track at a cost of

years of age.

The building is 270 feet long and 220 feet wide. Space immediately inside the main entrance is shared by the ticket department and a gift shop. A wide promenade, flanked partly by trophy cases, leads to the display areas. that are separated by a 26-foot oval fountain under a transparent dome designed to provide as much natural

light as possible. Executive offices-includ ing those for the Speedway president, Tony Hulman, the superintendent of grounds,

The Speedway's extensive collection includes many more famous cars than can be shown at any one time.

Approximately 35 historic race cars, including several outstanding 500 winners, and 15 classic and antique passenger cars are on display now, and a rotation program to include other cars will be instituted.

Among the race engines now on view are two Millers, one Meyer-Drake Offen-hauser, one Foyt, one Ford and one Monroe-Frontenac. The complete collection of . trophies won by the late Rudolf Caracciola, former world champion as ace of Germany's Mercedes team, is a fabulous array of beautiful work in silver, gold, cut glass and bronze.

Dozens of other trophies also are on display, in addition to hundreds of historical photos and racing memora-bilia of all kinds.



صكدا من الاجل

United Press Interna Mario Andretti after practicing Friday for the final round of qualifications at the Indianapolis Motor

Speedway.

## Andretti Tops Indy Qualifiers

INDIANAPOLIS, May 22 (AP) - Mario Andretti, who vowed he wouldn't go all out in qualifying, couldn't resist the temptation of almost ideal conditions today as he surpassed Johnny - Rutherford's pole-position speed in trials for the May 30 Indian-

apolis 500 auto race.
ARndretti, a half-mile an hour faster than Rutherford over the 10-mile run, averaged 189.404 miles an hour, with his fastest lap 190.638. It was the first time sioce 1960 that a car other than the pole winner registered

the fastest speed. "It was sort of a matter of pride," Andretti said, "If you can, I suppose you always want to be No. 1. We proved

Earlier this week, Andretti said he was confident he would have had a chance at the pole position had he qualified last week, as Rutherford had. Hepassed up the first weekend of qualifications for the Belgian Graod

When he finally qualified

today, he dropped Ruther-ford, the 1974 winner, to second-fastest at 188.957.

"I don't want to rub it in, though," said Andretti, the 1969 Indy winner from Nazareth, Pa.

Andretti driving his first race for the Roger Penske organization in a McLaren, handled his car almost flawlessly. But he said that Ruth-erford probably would have posted a faster time had today's cooditions prevailed

A relatively cool, clean track and temperatures in the mid-70's combined to make the late-morning conditioos conducive to exceptional speeds. The result was that today's qualifying was filled with other success

stories. Loquasto Finally In

Al Loquasto, who passed his rookie test for the first time seven years ago and has crashed six cars trying to make the field, finally appears in Loquasto, of Easton, Pa., coaxed 182.002

m.p.h. out of his McLaren.

"Good things don't come easy," Loquasto said in an emotional interview. "I just

about lost it there on the last lap, but otherwise it felt fine. Loquesto, 35 years old, is trying for the first sweep of

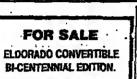
rookie-of-the-year honors in the three 500-mile, Indy-car races. He was named top rookie in both the California 500 and the Schaefer 500. Bob Harkey earned a ten-

tative last-row starting spot for the fourth time in five years. His speed was 181.141 in a Kingfish-Offenhauser.

Grant Is Subdued Jerry Grant, the 10-year veteran who still believes he won the 1972 race in Dan Gurney's Eagle, which was penalized to 12th place for illegally taking on fuel, posted a speed of 183.617. He drove a stock-block, American Motors-powered Eagle, and it was the fastest the car had ever run with that engine, but a subdued Grant said it was "very disappointing. The car had a lot more potential, I didn't give it the

ride that I should have."





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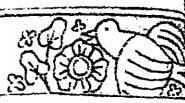
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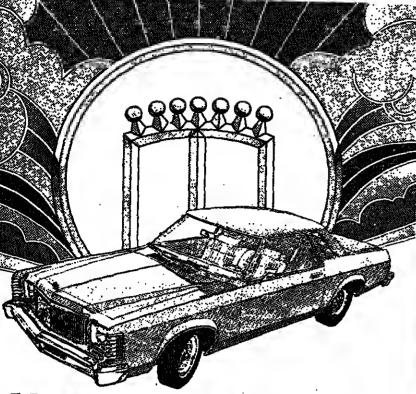
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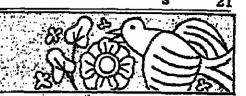
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1976 Coupe DeVille #2054 1976 Coupe DeVIIIe #1884
Red Leather, AMIFM Steron, TR Sterong Wheel 1976 Seville #8079 Sever, AM/FM Steren Tage Tilt Steering Wheel 1976 Custom Regent #8009 Rec, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Till Wheel, Spit Seat

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1975 Coupe DeVille #7985 Wats, AM/FM, Graiss Control 1975 Coupe DeVille #7936 Black, AMIFM Steree, Craise Control 1975 Sedan DeVille #7937 Blue, All (FM Radio, Jur Conditioning

1975 Eldorado Coupe ≠7956 Cerise, AM/FM Stores Tape, Tift Alcering Wheel, Split

1975 Fleetwood Brougham #7938

1975 Eldorado Coupe #7994 1975 Eldorado Coupe #1689A Note, AM/FN, TH Streng West 1975 Sedan DeVille #7962 Grey, AM: FM Stores, Cruse Control 1975 Şedan DeVille #8013

1975 Coube DeVille ≠7903 Dies, AM/FM Steree Tape, Crusse Centrel 1975 Eldoredo Coupe #3591 A Wile, All/FM Store, 70% Storing Wheel

izes, the supplies, uipment, et cetera, that are

1975 Eldorado Coupe #8054 Waite, All / FM Steres, Tilt Steering Wassi 1975 Eldorado Coupe #3426A Yalew, All/FM Steres, Tilt Sterring Wasi 1975 Eldorado Coupe #7957 Red, AM/FM Steree-Tape, Tilt Steering Wheel, Croise

1975 Eldorado Coupe #7998 Sinor, AM/FM Stores, Tilt Strating Wheel 1975 Eldorado Coupe #8011 Weite, AM/FM Steres, Till Stereig Weel 1975 Sedan DeVille #7992

1975 Coupe DeVille #7927 1975 Coupe DeVille #7963 Mide, AMIFM Steres, Tilt Alcering Wheel 1975 Coupe DeVille #8017

White, AMI FM Steres Tape, Titt Steering Wheel 1975 Coupe DeVille #8024 1975 Fleetwood Brougham #8015 Brava, AM/FM Steres, Fift Wheel, Draise Control, Spilt

1975 Eldorado Coupe #3179A Rrew, AM/FM Steree, Fitt Wheel 1975 Coupe DeVille #7898

1975 Coupe De Ville #8041 1975 Coupe DeVille #3598A Tas, AN/FM Steree Tape, Fit Steering Wheel

1975 Coupe DeVille #3056A Mac, AM/FM, The Steering Wheel 1975 Fleetwood Brougham #8051.

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Blue, AM / FM Steren, Tift Wheel, Cruise Control, 1974 Coupe DeVille #7954 Med. AM/FM Stereo Radio, Air Condi-

1974 Eldorado Coupe #1821A Blue, JM/FM Stores, Till Control 1974 Coupe DeVille #7976

1974 Eldorado Coupe #7931

1974 Fleetw'd Brougham #3083A Brevs, Tilt Wicel, All/Fill, Spirt Stat 1974 Fleetw'd Brougham Talisman #8025 acerta, Till Wiscol, AM / FML Suit Seat

1974 Sedan DeVille #2399A Brown, AM / FM Bades, Air Conditionana 1974 Sedan DeVille #2751B 1974 Sedan DeVille #3214A

1974 Sedan DeVille #7875

1974 Coupe DeVille #8078 Frame, All / FM Stores Tape, Tilt Wheel 1974 Coupe DeVille #3489A Yeller, JM/FM Steree Radio, Jir Conditionag 1974 Fleetwood Brougham #8077 Grey, AM/FM States Tape, Tilt Wheel 1974 Fleetwood Brougham #8074 Bress, AM/FM, Tilt Wisel, Spill Seat

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1974 Sedan DeVille #8066 White, AM/ FM. Cruise Control

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1974 Fleetw'd Brougham #3814A Gray, AM/FM Sterek, Tilt Wissel, Spit Sest 1974 Sedan DeVille #7975 Gaid, AM/FM Stores Radio. Air Conditioning

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1973 Sedan DeVille #8035 Size, AM/FM Stores Radio, Tift Wistal 1973 Sedan DeVille #8033 Noc. AM/FM Sterns Radio. Ar Confidence 1973 Sedan DeVille #8020 1973 Eldorado Coupe #7967A

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## PRESIDENT

## College at Purchase

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chase is one of the newer four-year colleges of the State University system. Its unique mission, in the context of public aducation, is to develop a demanding and innovative liberal arts college in the rich cultural atmosphere provided by a professional school of visual and performing arts. In turn, dance, theatre, music and visual arts students are able to combine their artistic training with serious studies in the humanities, natural sciences and social sciences. The College's responsibility to the community at large is attirmed by an extensive offering of courses and activities through the Division of Continuing Education. In addition the College operates an imaginative end highly successful lower division program for disadvantaged students.

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I amplicants must submit the following 1. a letter of application.

2. a complete resume 2. an opdated placement file

Any epplication that does not contain all the items listed will not be con-

Please direct inquiries to Mr. Robert Cassatt, e/o Superintendent of Schools, POB 80°. Blue Hill, MS 04614. Any candidate contacting a Board member will be disqualified. Telephone inquiries may be made by calling (207) 374-9927. Applications close June 11, 1976 at 4:00 p.m.

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555 East BOth Street New York, New York 10021 Please respond by June 15, 1976

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## Intelligence Oversight.

The Senate acted as the nation's conscience when it approved creation of a permanent committee with powers to watch over the activities of the country's foreign and domestic intelligence agencies. Together with a new toughness shown by Attorney General Edward H. Levi In supervision of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, these moves represent important steps toward return to national sanity.

Though essential, such institutional reforms will nevertheless remain frail safeguards against future abuses of secret police powers and covert foreign activism. F.B.L. Director Clarence M. Kelley pointed to the deeper problem when he suggested recently that past abuses were made possible in large part by an image of the bureau's infallibility. While Mr. Kelley is right in speaking out against the popular myth created so skillfully and ruthlessly by his predecessor J. Edgar Hoover, the public affinity for glamorized and all-powerful foreign and domestic sleuths transcends the problems created by any one personality.

As a brief, dramatic interlude, the Watergate scandals reminded Americans how easily the power of government can be turned against the people. The illegal forays of the White House plumbers, and the complicity of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency in disregard of citizens' rights, aroused a sense of outrage and even a momentary determination that illegal secret spying and surveillance would never again be tolerated.

The anger and the determination have long since evaporated, bowever. Once the rallying point for preventive action, Watergate now is more often viewed as a temporary aberration. The threat posed by unchecked secret police activities to a free society no longer appears very real, Richard M. Nixon's arrogant palace guard bas departed and repented. The formidable J. Edgar Hoover is dead. Political dissent is at low ebb. The radical movements which once so alarmed the protectors of the realm and its orthodoxies have all but disappeared. The civil rights forces are on the defensive, trying desperately to halt the erosion of their tenuous gains.

## ...Intelligent Public

Under such conditions, it is not surprising that there is little public concern over illegal wiretaps, black bag burglaries, secret dossiers and other intrusions into the - lives and activities of persons and organizations, Presideot Ford is clearly not to be feared as Big Brother lurking in the shadows.

Yet, a realistic view of history offers no assurance that political hysteria has been permanently banished from the nation's scene. The narrow escape that ought to be Watergate's true lesson offers no guarantee of similar luck in the future.

In fact, the insights gained from investigations sparked by, but otherwise unrelated to, Watergate make it clear that the drift into dangerous abuses had been long, steady and bipartisan in nature. The Nixon plumbers were different only for operating insolently out of the Wblte House Itself. Political surveillance engaged in by local and state police, by the armed forces, the F.B.f. and the C.I.A. was not the invention of the Nixon years. The targets of illegal surveillance ranged from Martin Luther King to John V. Lindsay. Mr. Hoover's supra-legsl authority, which no President dared to challenge, suggests an inherent risk in the popular glorification of G-men and spies.

National security-internal and external-is a matter for legitimate concern. But the schools, the press, television and the films can do much to create a more realistic public view of the F.B.L and the C.I.A.-neither bostile nor romanticized-together with a firmer understanding of civil liberties.

Sound as the Senate's new watchdog provisions are, they cannot be relied upon for long-term protection unless they are backed by such changes in public

## Chance for Fewer Guns

Not even the sbock of John F. Kennedy's assassination in 1963 was enough to move the Congress to enactment of effective gun control legislation. It took five years and an additional heavy toll of political assassinations before the overly modest Gun Control Act of 1968 could be approved. Since then there has been a proliferation of the most obvious menace to public safety-cheap handguns, the Saturday Night Specials, manufactured both in the United States and Imported from sbroad. As many as 40 million hand guns are at large in the United States. Easily concealable, they are common accessories to crime.

The question before Congress now is whether to tighten controls with a somewhat stronger, though still inadequate, measure or to wait for a future opportunity to approve a more effective law. Whatever the ahortcomings of the pending bills, if a million fawer handguns would reach the streets annually and other restrictions on the manufacture and sale of such weapons could be Imposed without delay, the chance to do so ought not be lost.

The bills reported out by the House Judiciary Committee and the Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency include provisions that would make a distinction between longer-barreled sports guna and the small, inexpensive weapons used largely in criminal activities; close the loophole that permits importation of parts for handguns that are later assembled bere; institute a waiting period before a would be buyer could gain possession from a dealer, thus allowing a eheck of his identification; and ban multiple purchases without special permission from the Secretary of the Treasury.

Ideally, ail handguns should be hanned from private srsenals and existing weapons should be registered and their owner licensed. But an interim, imperfect law now would not stand in the wsy of continued efforts to achieve what must eventually be done to disarm the

As the matchmaker, David- them, but not for us."

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nation of illegal weapons. The saving of some lives cannot be put off until the murderous proliferation of guns can be brought under rational control.

## Polluted Watershed

Nearly eleven hundred charges have been levelled in massive indictments against the Allied Chemical Cornoration, its Life Science Products Company (a corporate offshoot) and the city of Hopewell, Va. If convicted, the companies could be fined more than \$20 million. Their executive officers could be individually fined and sent to prison for committing, and conspiring to cover up, gross and prolonged discharges of Kepone, an ant and roach poison, into the James River.

An official of Allied Chemical calls the charges 'unwarranted and unprecedented." The second adjective is unfortunately accurate; the precedent should have been set long ago. As to the first adjective, the grand jury bad to take into account the admitted fact of the discharges and the terrible damage dona. Even that is not to say the defendants are guilty as charged, but should they be found so, drastic penalties would be as warranted as for the offense of poisoning public wells.

More so, because the damage and danger have been carried the length of the James River, which runs into Chesapeake Bay. Kepone is a toxic pesticide which has so far bospitalized thirty persons, afflicting its victims variously with tremors, blurred vision, failing memory, sterility and the threat of cancer.

Traces of the poison have been reported in another 40 persons, and there is no telling how many more will ultimately be affected. In addition, houses throughout the area bave bad to be systematically cleansed of Kepone dust and the James River has had to be closed, below Hopewell, to shad and oyster fishing—an industry

loss running into many millions of dollars. Given their budgets and manpower, water-protection agencies cannot be expected to keep a constant eye on every industry in their jurisdiction. The only alternative is to bring the full weight of the law against proven and willful polluters. In this respect the James River could itself become a watershed in the campaign to restore the country's rivers and protect its people against industrial poisoning,

## Portuguese Campaign

Without making any effort in his own behalf, the chief of staff of Portugal's Army has the backing of democratic parties representing 75 percent of the voters for the popular election of a President June 27. General António Ramalho Eanes, always a man of few words, had not even consented to run until the Socialists last week joined the Popular Democrats and the Social Democratic Center in supporting his candidacy.

Little is known of Gen. Ramalho Eanes's political views and until very recently he bad indicated a preference for continuing his task of reforming the armed forces. Most Portuguese democrats had come to realize, however, that in existing circumstances, the election of a ranking officer with demonstrated support in the armed forces offered the best guarantee of democratic stability, insurance against a coup from left or right.

Gen. Ramalbo Eanes became a national figure when he directed the crushing by loyalist forces of an attempted left-wing putsch last November. He since has weeded out many revolutiooary left-wingers from military ranks.

Adm. José Pinheiro de Azevedo, Prime Minister of the present provisional Government, has announced he will oppose General Ramalbo Eanes. He enjoys wide popularity and can also claim credit for belping abort the leftist rising. Despite that November role, he will get some backing from groups to the left of the Socialists. although the Communists have nominated one of their

own members, a civilian, for President. One of the other uncertaioties that worries Portuguess democrats and their supporters abroad is the makeup of the Government that will emerge after the President is inaugurated. Mario Soares still insists that his Socialist Party-largest by far but with only 35 percent of the

vote last month-will form a minority Government. In a Portugal struggling back from economic depression and half a century of authoritarian rule, minority Government would seem a formula for disastrous drift. Mr. Soares has time to rethink his strategy and to consult with the Popular Democrats, who support much of his program. A European Community eager to belp Portugal qualify for membership would be greatly relieved if Mr. Soares would opt next month for a coalition commanding 60 percent support in parliament and country.

## The Summary of Spring

By the last week in May the season is established. Summer is at hand. Solstices are matters of astronomical measurement, but the seasons are the consequence of wind and weather bere on earth, of sunlight and warmth and the bours of daylight and darkness.

May is the very height and perfection of spring. It brings more flowers to bloom, more trees to leaf, more birds to song, than any other month. Before May's end even the cautious oaks will be in full leaf. The subtle shades of green among the maples, the aspens and the assorted hirches will have blended into the clean dark green of the early summar woodland. The robins, orioles, tanagers and thrashers are now in full and exuberant song. The wrens bubble over with ecstatic choruses.

Even at night the aspects of summer already are at hand. First fireflies are winking their signals over lawns and meadows. June bugs, bumbling eousins of the scarab beetles, bang at the acreens. Big mosquitoes and tiny gnats haunt the darkness, bungry for blood. The swallows seine the air at dusk; the bats take over the darkness. Whippoorwills salute the starlight and continue to call far into the night, insistent as crickets will be in August.

May is the summary of spring, May's final week is the bright mid-morning of the year.

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## Letters to the Editor

## Toward a Credible Latin America Policy

To the Editor: The thrust of the debate over the Panama Canal reveals a penchant for sloganeering and demagoguery at tha expense of perspective and substance. The Panama Canal issue, important as it is to the two countries directly concerned, cannot be viewed in a vacuum but must be considered in the context of its impact oo inter-

American relacions. The deceptively placed atmosphere that once used to characterize U.S.-Latin American relations has been shattered. The nations of Latin America and the Caribbean now openly charge tha U.S. with insensitivity to their needs and aspirations, inability to recognize and accept the dramatic changes taking place throughout most of the area and a lack of vision of a common future for the Western Hemisphere.

The political influence of the U.S. in Latin America is on the wane, and our economic position is under steady assault, Europe and Japan, tha Soviet Union and Eastern Europe all have mads inroads, even the Arabs are exploriog closer economic ties.

Tha U.S. has had no viable policy for Latin America in decades, and flexing muscles over the Panama

Sometimes innocuous little laws

have unexpected consequences. Thus,

what many will cheer as a stroke for

personal privacy may carry in it the

seed to bypass the Supreme Court's

"ons person, one vote" dictum, and

reduce welfare and other grant-in-aid

payments for the poorest communities.

7, the House passed the Census Bill (H.R. 11337) with a floor amendment

that removes any penalty for refusing

to respond to the 1980 Census and

This ameodment protects people's

privacy by making it voluntary to

answer such questions as "How long

have you lived here?" or "How do you

travel to work?" or of women, "How

many live births have you bed?" So far

so good. Many census questions

should be omitted or be on a volun-

tary basis, but oll of them? How about

the simple question "Who lives

bere?" sod all the others tied by law

to political representation and Federal

Failing to answer these questions

leads to population undercounts and

with that to the loss of political repre-

sentation and access to Federal graots-

in-aid. Even with the penalty clause

there are dangers of undercount. There

is little doubt that the 1970 Census

contained undercounts. According to

John H. Aikeo of the Federal Statistics

Users' Conference an estimated 3.3

Here is what's happening. Oo April

Census Sleeper

subsequent censuses.

grant-in-aid payments?

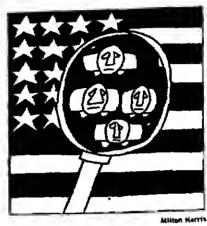
To the Editor:

Canal issue is hardly a way to recapture lost ground. Surely a superpower does not need to demonstrate its machismo by seeking a confrontation with a nation of 1.6 million. There are other, more credible test cases for convincing the Russians, and ourselvas, that we have grown a new. firmer national backbone.

Most Americans are weary of compulsive national self-flagellation of the late 60's and early 70's. But lirmness must be tampered with vision and statesmanship. Instead of trying to score debsung points, our political lesders would do well to address themselves to the urgent task of formulating a credible, comprehensive policy for Latin America.

Controversial issues must not be allowed to distort the larger picture. The U.S. and its Latin-American partners have yet to even scratch the surface of the bonanza that can be unearthed and fairly divided once the countries of the Americas cease confining themselves to narrow nationalisuc concepts and hegin thinking in terms of the entire hemisphere.

MILAN B. SKACEL President, Chamber of Commerce of Laun Americs New York, May 17, 1976



million persons were not counted in the 1970 Census. How many will be missed in 1980? Twice that many or even worse? Who are these people? Those in the white-collared suburbs or those in the poorest sections of our cities and towns? Also, if sll answers are voluntary, how easy for the census takers to claim they were refused when actually they failed to make

H.R. 11337 is now with the Senate's Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. One hopes wiser heads will prevail here who can strike a compromise between people's legitimate right to privacy and people's equally legitimate right to political representation and access to Federal grants-in-K. H. SCHAEFFER

Cambridge, Mass., May 9, 1976

## Of Cattle and Children

To the Editor: .

For a Coogress which prides itself on its ability to make logical and rationsl decisions the Senate's decisions last week to allow graziog permit holders a 50 per cent fee reduction in exchange for range improvement work and reject the day-care standards bill shows some incredible inconsistencies.

If cattle growers are to withhold 50 percent of their fees for improving range land, what standards of accountability will be used to judge their performance? Will Federal or state inspectors be dispatched to watch the grass grow? Will the grazers fulfill their commitment by allowing the manure to lie where it falls?

Children, like cattle, grow up. And when children grow up they pay taxes, ons hopes. Cattle do not. It is extremely unlikely that the fee monies will be used in any practical way to improve range land. Perhaps that money could be better used to improve the cultural range of children.

Has anyone in Congress done a comparative cost-benefit analysis? I hope to hear a logical explanation for this purblind misanthropy.

PHILIP SHAPIRO Brooklyn, May 14, 1976

200 Bicentennial Seconds To the Editor:

May an Englishman resident here for 23 memorable years be allowed to suggest an appropriate way of marking your Bicentennial on July 4? My proposal is simple, costs nothing and enables everyone everywhere to participate.

On Independence Day 1976, at 12 noon C.S.T., I suggest that the entire mation pause and observe silence for 200 seconds-200 seconds of meditation or prayer to symbolize 200 years of American history.

During this three minutes and twenty seconds, each individual would thick his own thoughls about America, perhaps looking back, or considering the present and reflecting on the

Since July 4 falls on a Sunday, the 200-second silence could be observed at church services or at mass gatherlngs scross the nation. But most importantly, the silence could be observed individually by anyone, anywhere, rich or poor, whether in a hospital bed, flying in sn airliner, driving s truck nr riding aione somewhere on

This would also be an occasion for friends of the U.S. overseas to demonstrate their good will by simultaceously joioing 214 million Americans in paying their respects to this country. If this idea is adopted, I shall count it as some small repayment of my debt to the unfailing kindness and bospitality of the American people.

ROGER RAILTON-JONES New York, May 4, 1976

### Brave New World

To the Editor:

As the parent of a handicapped child, I read with particular interest the May 12 news story concerning the effort to detect genetic defects in the fetus and encourage abortion-in the interest of the economic benefits to the nation of such a policy.

It would seem only a matter of time before it is decided that it is also too. expensive to continue caring for the already living "defectives" for a nation which must be "number one"in its ability to assure that the rest of the earth fears it.

One despairs for the future of these "defectives" in s society where only human beings of predetermined genetic quality will be deemed worthy of existence; where any who might prove to be difficult or inconvenient or axpensive will be disposed of. Oh, brava new world!

> JOAN A. SHEPARO Elmhurst, N. Y., May 13, 1976

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## Chile on Rights

To the Editor:

With reference to your M. torial "Mr. Simon in Santian" me in bring the following

attention: 1. The program of compa sentences and release of person into sustody for terrorist activities, or violation of a and promulgated during the Administration), began in a 1974, as announced by Pinochel and is not the result or demands of prominent VISITORS.

2. Mr. Simon was interested ing first hand about the prog Chile with regard to civil m rights and delivered s states press conference outlining his impressions and recomme You will note that he empha "tha United States feels the be a greater understanding the Chilean Government is A assure respect for human in

3. Conversations between 6 esn delegation to the United Human Rights Commission working group having the response of reporting on "the current of human rights in Chile" a February of this year in Gen-were formalized by a comme from the Chilean Government president of the Human Right mission of the United Natura April 12. A copy of this let given in Chile 10 Mr. Simon, 1

4. The figure of "an estimate in jail" is essentially a New Times esleulsuon not hased o Mr. Simon was able to confi there are 678 persons being preventive custody for securi sons, uoder constitutional disp dating back to 1833. Others. or sentenced by the courts for committed crimes punishable dating back fifty years or n for having committed terrorists saults, political assassinations cesiment of srms (the istter by the srms-control law to a referred earlier), sre not "politing oners." To consider them as would be equivalent to labeling ricia. Hearst, Ssra Jane Mod: Lynette Alice Fromme "political. oners" in the United States.

5. Finally, the Chilean Gone impression of genuine progress human rights area." On the m it has taken, is taking and the tinue to take all the measure sary to guarantee rights is a zens, including the right to peace, without fear of viole rorism or criminal politicals MAT

Amhassi Washington,

### 'A Meaningless Gesture To the Editor:

Your timely editorial of Nat: the destruction of humao Chile was most welcome. However, the release of 49 P

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prisoners "for exilc" is a mean gesture. Mr. Simon should reslized that this promise is guarantee against rearrest. Mo as the Chilasn junta "govern decree, which supersedes Chile sutution, another 49 or sixty hundred people can be jailed trial to take tha place of the ca Human rights in Chile canstored only if there is a res constitutions government.

ROBERT M Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., Msy !

## Issues and Manners

To the Editor:

Maybe, what this country ing from the sudden injection Carter into the political bloo is that, in this Presidential campaign, issues are not the Wa had issues galore low

ago. What we misjudged was the It is wrong to think that s cussion of issues, leading to of laws, is the only or even wsy of tackling problems. Edmund Burke is reported

said: "Manners are of more imp then isws. . . Manners are w or soothe, corrupt or purity, debase, barbarize or refine is constant, steady, uniform, in operation, like that of the

When F. Donald Coggsa ! the throne of Augustine to Archbishop of Canterbury, lenged the British to decide of a nation they wanted, to become the kind of peop could achiave that objective. needed was not doing but be

The present state of our conterms of immorality and conterms fair reflection of the kind we are as a nation. Nothing to change unless we change. Maybe something or mor erly someone is telling us lsaue in 1976 is us. Only tackle ourselves will it be

in the U.S. For years we have been t make a good omelette out of -and I am not talking of po-What is needed is not Issues ers. R. N. USHER Bronxville, N. Y., May

The Times welcomes lelle reoders. Letters for put must include the writer's address and telephone Because of the lorge vol moil received, wa regret are unoble in achnowleds return unpublished letters

ا حكامن الاعل

mind. Pop e pill; abort the idea

"Tummy upset" by eating an outrage? Fizz, "and oh what a relief it is!"

Headache? A pill that works "faster."

The cost of over-the-counter anodynes

for breaches of the simplest rules of

Alcoholism is e sickness; that Is

established. Like many another its on-

set is subtle, not to say insidious.

Nevertheless this desperate illness is

tha consequence of an option by in-

dividuals for whom other choices were

open. In grammer school (a name that

meant what it said) we were taught

that alcohol is poison. We dropped

bugs into a bottle of it to observe its

lethal power. We were not being taught

morals, just elementary biology. Ulti-

mately that seemed as corrupting as

the passage of Scripture with which

our day began. So both are now barred

My point is simple. Much sickness

arises from failure of the will, bad

judgment, lazy atrophy of the muscles.

The act of Congress now foreordained

should put a premium on self-dis-

cipline. Hence, a proposal: Let all who,

at the end of three years, can show

by a complete examinstion that they

have obeyed a few basic rules of

health be given a full refund of all

payments-in cash. Every three years

they may demonstrate again that they

have earned their health-iosurance

premiums. Let those who opt to neg-

lect life's first duty foot the bills for

Is that too much to ask? Can we not

throw a crumb to peopla who do as

those who accept responsibility.

they should?

along with grammar.

bealth is staggering.

## he Editor Policy

test appearing igne, bait mit

Wears of costs Wellstien of the E. Bei errritere ith riston and For Daing to the string and rit to address THE CARS OF FOR. Personal Company

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da: NCETON, N.J., May 22—The iential campaign seems to be into a test of which party has

epublicans are ahead, but not by the problem of how to divide the hard by, and minimize their chances of ing was not easy. They were in the Congress and the state annents, but they had the Presi-

, a rising economy, and peace bad foundation. young Republicans had appeared allenge the conservative policy of yarty. All middle-aged doubters Senator Mack Mathias of Maryand old progressives like Nelson efeller, bad been discarded, leav-President Ford and Governor an, two men in their 60's, who and on most thinga except ambition. Reagao's strategy bas been to transport the only strengths the Re-President, questioned the peace be recovering economy, and raised have a shout Mr. Ford's defense budget Panama policy. This has unified Rockefeller and Barry Goldwater.

Rocketeller and party converged in people, against him. Nobody George McGovern in 1972 has up with a better plan for belping! pposition.

e Democrats have not quite been to match this suicidal strategy, they're trying and may even be:

### ators in American political life,

**WASHINGTON** party of reform that has dominated politics for most of the last fifty s, and the party of the young that comes new ideas and candidates. his election campaign supports at t part of their claim. Out of the e capitals and the Congress, where have large majorities, they have

: . . . hem are sponting old conservativa · · · ublican ideas. is a bewildering Democratic cast : characters, running from George, . - lace and Lloyd, Bentsen, through ....z Mondale, Birch Bayh, Frank rch, Jerry Brown, then Scoop cson, to Mo Udall, Hubert phrey and ald-time populists like a Harris and dreaming poets like e McCarthy on the left, with the

. means the Republican hope of creating willow silent majority" in the North, . as something about him holds tha , spocratic leaders back. rey say they want something new r complain that the "new" is not riar. Carter has entered more ..... ries, fought more state battles.

, s, answered more questions, and more specific than Ford, Reagan ost of his Democratic opponents. ill he lost in Maryland to Jerry , who is the fuzziest newcomer. next few weeks until the end-. . : California primary in early June likely to resolve the dilemmas er party. Most of the state and Carter are at a geographical

ne end nobody may have a majority and the issue will le settled after all in privata ca z the uncommitted delegates. epublican Party, most of the a iteds will probably go to the with the support of both and Rockefeller, on the tat the Presidency, peace, and

b economy are their best hope y in November. ir Democratic Party, the issue nore complicated. For the ror the be ey-Carter ticket, in the belief , aphrey would be a better and could hold the North rter as the Vice-Presidential ould hold at least part of the

in id cut across Republican in the "Bible Belt" of the est. d and Mr. Carter, however. ikely to take it all, even if some of the primaries in the weeks. Both parties need

their supporters, if they are row away the election. moment it is not clear how ty can unify itself and win, fairly clear how both could g one another up and pro-e Democrats with yards of lat can be used seeing. and lose. Reagan and Ford nat can be used against them nile the more Carter wins,

old guard. Maybe they'll all cs after the conventions, but Ford, Reegan, Carter, Brown phrey are all likely to look reak and tarnished. It's a y to "win" an election, but almost seem determined to

ıll away.



By James Reston

indicates of woman parameters of the elechand on this negative proposition,

courts.

conception.

his associates.

It will become actuarily unsound, if

not visibly insolvent. Even moy volun-tary health insurance in which the

Government is involved results in more paperwork than therapy. Price fixing in medicine is a fact of fife.

One question has not been raised

sbare of medical attention. At first

sight that may seem an extraordinary

My generation accepted as "nor-

eases: mumps, measles, whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever. Small-

pox and polio are virtually extinct.

Tuberculosis is no longer the scourga

it was, nor is malaria. Immunization

is so readily available that all those

are now. voluntary diseases. Even

birth defects are visited upon the in-

nocent by parental habits before

The Surgeon Geoeral's dictum re-

garding cigarettes has steadily gained

credibility. The smoker impairs not

only his bealth but the well-being of

Far worse than cigarettes is the

deadly diet. For every undernour-

By Vincent A. Yzermans

SAN FRANCISCO-I am sitting by

my window overlooking the city by

tha bay. Sheer beautyl My colleagues

have given me the dubious title of

were small, closely-knit, lovers of farm

During the six years. I had been

pastor there I came to know and

deeply lova these good people of God.

and endured, children's dis-

assertion. Yet it is truth

### Zing up. They are, they say, the

the up with new men, even if most

he side. All this is confusing, but Democrats are at least alive and css Garse, and kicking for change. a so that they doo't quite w what to do with it, and like the ... ublicans, they could blow thair -- ices. Jimmy Carter has knocked " political and labor elders of the "Hocfatic Party off balance. He bas a opt most of the primaries. He gives Minise of restoring the South to the ... " y, and by his moralistic and aven

"writer in residence." A decade ago my colleagues then called me simply ...: Gious approach to politics cuts "a refugee from the tractor." Sic transit gloria mundi. Six months ago I lived next door to Main Street, Sinclair Lewis's Sauk Centre, Minn. There I lived six years, a prond and happy pastor of 115 families and 761 people. We were a rural parish ("over the river and ..... 'd more newspaper and oetwork through the woods" and that bit). Wa

and family. We were proud of our solid · Catholic · German · ethnicity and the rich black soil among the rolling hills of central Minnesota. I am doing research on a slice of Americana along the port of the Golden Gate. However, I am stuck. I left my heart not here, as Tony Bennett sings out, but in Saint Rosa, 

> I had baptized 74 children, witnessed 32 marriages, laid to, rest in God's boly acre 24 members of the parish. As statistics go, minimal; as love goes, Pastors come and go. This we take for granted, People remain, members of a community, of a city or village, of a parish. We might talk until the cows come bome about changing structures in the Church. One fact remains: The parish is with us and will continue for generations yet unborn to be a fact of religious life here and

hereafter. No American institutioo has endured throughout our national life as firmly as the parish. It is haven and home, the stamp of spiritual identity. I have seldom heard my colleagues talk about a pastor's leave-taking of a parish, nor have I read an article or book on the subject. The people will come and pay the usual tributes, for they are "the faithful." But the lifa of the parish goes on without this pastor

one will always come along next Sunday. But this pastor left a bit of his heart. in that parish. He also stamped his brand on that parish, for better or worse. I suppose that is the best expression, after all. As husband and wife, so pastor and parish, take each other "for better or worse." They, might oot remember your name, but. in years to come they will say, "We-

When all is said and done, that is

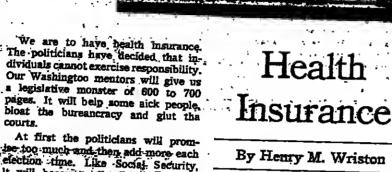
he best tribute one can and should?

pect it recognizes a pastor, any

istor, for what he is, or should be-

man of God. Who thinks of Junipero

or any pastor for that matter. Another



cry is, "Take it off!" The appeal is to the multiple who boped they could mind a passage from Shakespeare:

in assessing payments: What account is to be taken of self-induced ill-nesses? They will sequire the largest 'Upon' what meat does this our Caaever larger sizes they come. The antall as "small," and the fans nick-name him "Tiny." These men become rich, but they were not born to the purple. Most suffered both poverty and prejudice. Clearly their present

> meat. Much more nearly they bad "pulse to eat and water to drink," like Daniel. The urgent question arises. Who is going to pay for willful malnutritioo, which is for many citizens a way of life-and death? Drugs-I pass over those who have

ment of the self-induced sick. Consider ished child there are many people those who will not woo sleep, but de-overeating. Except in special cases mand it before an idea can cross tha Hanry M. Wriston is president emerithose who will not woo sleep, but detus of Brown University. On Leaving a Parish

> greens of New England? One fact remains: There once was a pastor who did his work and passed on to labor in other fields of the Lord. How, too, does a pastor lat his people know how he feels? Ha is expected to be e rock-solid; stolid and steady. He'is not expected to let his emotions hang lightly on his sleeve. He is to be father and brother to one

relation to God." He wonders, too, how be related himself and his people to God by going to baptismal dinners, wedding recep-

tions, wakes, graduations, anniver-

saries and the other hundred occasions

in the course of the year. This pastor looks back over the last faith? Did lie make his people better and happier by his presence among them? Did be preside over a worship that was meaningful, relevant and grace-filled for "his" people? Neither pastor nor people can live all day in the sanctuary. Both must be

oriented, disturbed, committed to the crucial social problems of war and peace, poverty and hunger, injustice and denial of buman rights? He tried, et least. Only time and lest we forget the grace of God will tell. This pastor would not be honest if ha did not admit that at times he was curt and impatient. (Why do people always have to call at the dinner hour?) He must also admit that he could have should have given better sermons if only ha had the time to prepare. (Why didn't he turn off tha TV2) He could have — should have visited the hospitals, the jails, the

give insights into the life of a pastor and his people. At night he puts out the cat, turns off the lights and climbs the stairs. Ha beaves a sigh, whispers a prayer and says more to him-'self than his Creator, "At least I tried." Pastors are really not too important.

People are. As long as there are people

the night. Here today-gone tomor-

The lights are going out upon the

Pastors are like ships that pass in

"there will be a parish—and a pastor.

schools more than he did, (Why didn't

he skip that weekly golf game once in

Such are a few of the thoughts that

wkile?)

By Henry M. Wriston obesity is a voluntary illness. Tha "live it up" and escape tha penalties. Watching giants perform their magic with a basketball brings to

sar feed that he is grown so great?"
For Caesar substitute "Clyde,"
"Wilt," "Bill," "Doctor," or a hundred others. In ever greater numbers, and nouncer refers to a man over six feet superiority in size, stamina, skill did not come from a diet of the king's

gone beyond the pale. They are a relatively small, however, terrifying, seg-

nia? Who thinks of John Wesley in the cotton fields of Georgia? Who recalls Jonathan Edwards on the village

and all and intimate to cone. He is a man set apart. St. Paul said it: He is "chosen from among men" and "appointed to act on behalf of men in So a pastor looks back over the years after his departure. He wonders, at times, how "chosen" he was for he is made of the same common clay.

aix years. Did be keep and spread the concerned about the problems of the world. Did this pastor make his people

hills of San Francisco. Tomorrow is another day. Msgr. Vincent A. Yzermans was once editor of "Our Sunday Visitor," n naalong the freeways of Califor- tional Roman Catholic Weekly.

## Shadow Over NATO

By C. L. Sulzberger

OSLO-Considering the arguments now taking place within the North Atlantic Alhance, the meeting just concluded among its foreign ministers was remarkably harmonious. This is probably as much because the ministers have established a habit of easy frankness as because their discussions are isolated from reactions of occa-

sionally emotional domestic opinion. For these reasons it was possible to have polite and even amiable talks despite the fact that Greece and Turkey are still quarreling, that Iceland speaks of withdrawing from NATO because of its acrimonious argument with Britain over fish, and differences about the best way to

approach the threat of Communist participation in Italy's government. The greatest value of these conferences, however, comes in peripheral talks. These have no agenda and rove freely about the world, including

aubjects that have no direct connection with the Western coalition. Thus Africa, where four alliance parthers had colonies when NATO was formed, impinged as a subject of importance both in the formal conference end in its antechambers. This' is the first Atlantic concleve since Secretary of State Heory Kissinger

visited that continent. His report left the following impressions: Now the United States is directly involved in the outcome of dangerous African racial tensions. Mr. Kissinger has had his first talk with South Africa's Ambassador in Washington and is epparently in the process of arranging to meet Prime Minister

But there is no question of such

contact with Rhodesis's Prime Minis-

John Vorster.

ter Ian Smith. Indeed, it would seem as if the United States is resolved to separate South African problems from the Rhodesian issue and feels Pretoria should do likewise io its own Interest, During the near future President Ford's Administration seems prepared to ask the American Congress to join the United Nations boycott on Rhodesian chrome. At the same time, many interested NATO members are

urging Prime Minister Smith to seek

a new basis for compromise with the

It is argued that it will be exceeding-

ly difficult to arrange any guarantees

for a small white Rhodesian minority

irate black majority.

if the festering guerrilla war goes on much longer; that would enable extremist blacks ultimately to take The problem of South Africa looms

much larger as a political, economic,

strategic and emotional issue. For this .

reason the allles indicate their desire

to separate it from the deteriorating Rhodesian crisis. It is hoped that if the Kissinger-Vorster colloquy materializes it can clarify Pretoria's plans independence for South-West

Africa. A far more complex issue is the skein of relationship between the black majority and white, mixed-blood and Asian minorities in South Africa itself. The black majority now is allowed only 13 percent of the country's land. This imbalance cannot avoid figuring together with apartheid in any

serious bilateral exchanges. Mr. Kissinger was able to assure his colleagues that Rhodesia's black . neighbors — Mozambique, Zambia, Botswana and Tanzania-had pledged during his recent trip that they would not accept the presence of Cuban troops. But it is questionable how

long such assurances would remain valid if fighting in Rhodesia continues. Another enduring African problem is Angola. Soviet military assistance there (abetted by Cuban, troops)

## stready set back specifically NATO projects, the mutual force reduction

FOREIGN AFFAIRS negotiations with the Warsaw Pact in Vieona, as well as strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union. A new element has been introduced into the Angolan situstion by the bresk between its government, recently triumphsnt in a civil war, and Portugsl, a NATO member. The Portuguese had fancied themselves to be on good terms with the Popular

Movement regime that triumphed in

the recent conflict and were working

to exchange embassies with Lusnda. Now, however, Angola has suddenly severed all relations with Lisbon. Reports circulated here that this results from the emergence of an outright Communist faction as the dominant influence in Luanda, It. appears strangely determined to fan black hostility both toward whites and toward mixed-bloods, like Agustinho Neto, the president of Angola.

This is considered a dangerous new

development., It distresses the Portu-

guese, on the eve of their presidential

election. It also worries other allies

who fear that political dynamism and

outright racism in Angola could

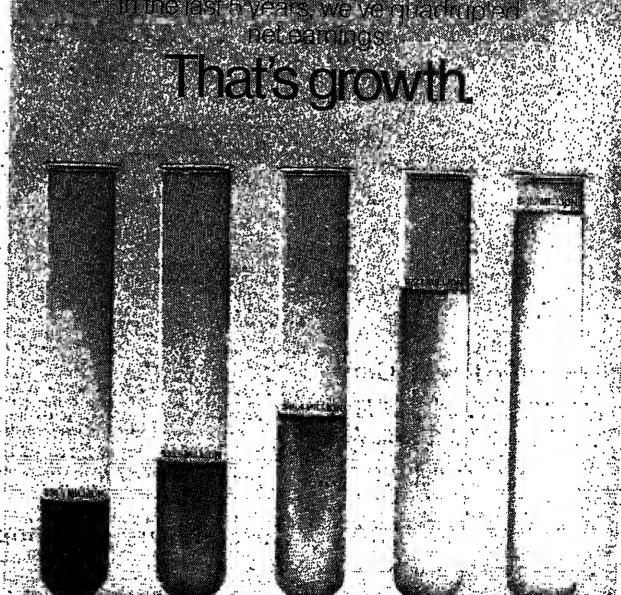
enmeshed with southern become Africa's other explosive problems io Rhodesia, South-West Africa and South Africa itself. Thus, suddenly and quite against their will, the North Atlantic allies, who thought they had shed African cdncerns when their partners aban-

doned vestigial colonialism, find them-

selves again inextricably involved in ,

troubles they had hoped to forget.





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increased two end one-half timas to 21.7 percent. And

aarnings per share have almost quadrupled to \$9.19 on a

fully diluted basis. More than 20 percent of net after-tax eernings now come from international oparations, Ona reason we're growing is our diversification into specialized products and markets. But we've also remained strong in basics. One of our major business areas s industrial chemicals—making and supplying buildingblock chemicals such as chlorine and phosphorus, which

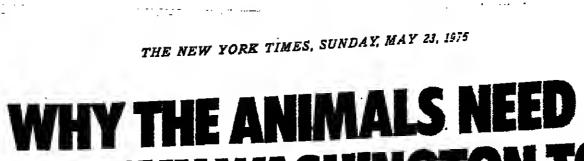
are key to our specialty operations, as well as natural

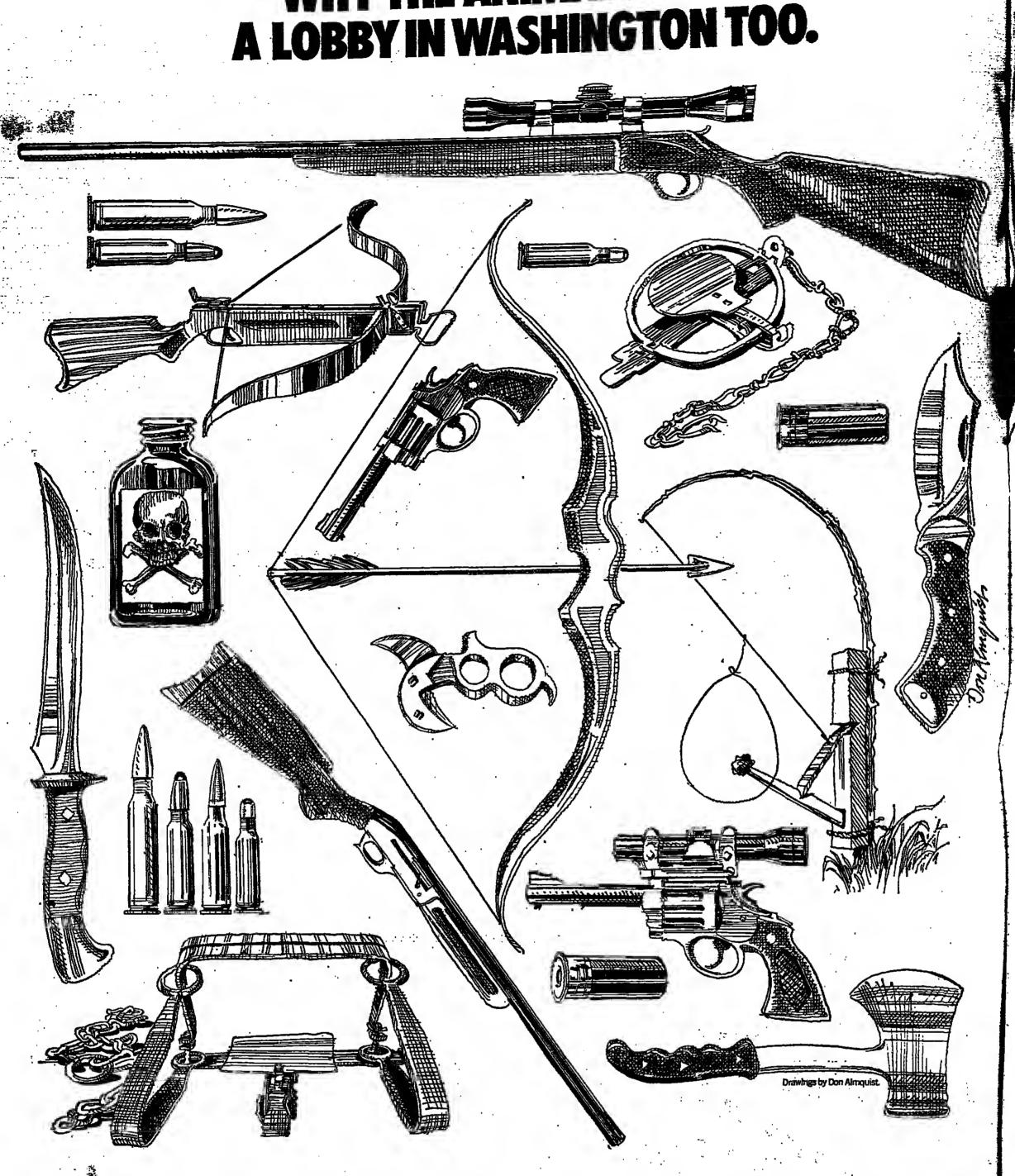
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13 parcent; specielty chemicals, 12 percent; plastics, 11 parcent; fertilizar and mining, 6 percent; food ingredients, 6 percent, and chemical systems, 2 percent. To find out more about our reganerated growth pattern, send for our Annual Report.

Stauffer Chemical Company, Dept. E, Westport, CT 06880.





The people who poison, shoot and snare hundreds of thousands of coyotes, bobcats and mountain lions each year have a lobby in Washington.

So do the people who make coats, bags and shoes from the skins of animals. So do the people who kill wild horses to make dog food. And hunters, supported by the gun and ammunition manufacturers, have perhaps the strongest and best financed lobby on Capitol Hill.

These people, whose businesses and avocations bring suffering to animals, speak with a strong voice in Washington.

But what about the animals? Who speaks for them?

We, at least, are trying. The Committee for Humane Legislation is the professional lobby for animals in Washington. Because we have no tax

exemption to lose, we can openly and proudly lobby in Congress for animal protection. Our purpose is to draft, support, and promote needed animal welfare legislation.

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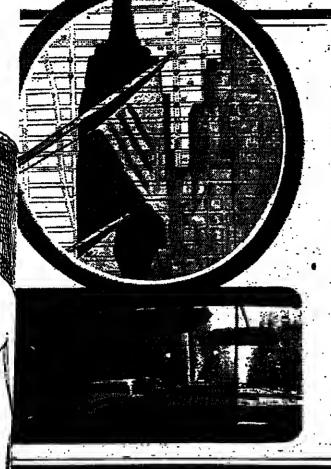
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## New York by Subway, Taxicab and Bus

Getting around town is a challenge for visitors and residents alike. The accompanying articles rate each of New York's 27 subway lines for speed, scenery and general interest . . . assess the special buses (including one for cut-rate bon vivants)... and tell everything you always wanted to know about taxis and their drivers but were afraid to ask.



## Taxis

By FERGUS M. BORDEWICH

cabs are popularly viewed as battered yellow mont ats to New York City's most hectic and self-destructive cts and cab drivers as men of nearly mythic seediness. taken as a truism by many New Yorkers and out-ofners alike that (a) cabs are hard to find, that (b) if found, driver may refuse to take you where you want to go, (c) if be does not refuse, he'll take you the long way and or cherwise rip you off.

ronically, though, at a time wheo New York is mostly mhill, the taxi situation is actually improving. When ist drove a cab in 1970, it was a lot rougher than it is is for would-be riders to find a taxi that would take them re they wanted to go. Hack lines at the city's airports e often melees of scrambling cabs and baggage-laden ole frantically competing for them. The main streets of city's black and Hispanic ghettos saw nightly parades "off duty" cabs hightailing it for midtown. And "high gging" (riding with the meter off and charging a somees excessive flat rate) was a way of life...

ince then the availability of taxis at all hours of the day increased, refusals have greatly diminished, radio-atched cabs are providing more reliable service in both thattan, and the outer boroughs and taxi-dispatcher tems at John F. Kennedy and La Guardia airports and at 55th Street passenger ship terminal have all but chimied the hassle of obtaining a cab at those places. In addi-, steady infusions of younger, better-educated drivers re improved courtesy. True, many new drivers are immiints or others who do not know the city and still have ficulties with spoken English; problems remain. But things

e looking up. Currently there are 11,787 medallioned taxicals licensed. the city to operate on the streets of New York, About If of them are owned by fleets and the rest either indendently or by mini-fleets of three, four or a half-dozen rs. The vast majority are compact model Dodges and rge Checkers. The Checkers are roomier and, when cently maiatained, unquestionably more comfortable; sher seats allow more visibility and leg room for the

Continued on Page 24

ERGUS M. BORDEWICH, a writer who lives in New York, ves a cab from time to time.

## Special Buses

By RICHARD F. SHEPARD

lew York City's buses wouldn't make the Top Ten of ny list of ways to travel in comfort. But they are not rithout their charms.

True, during rush hours they are jampacked. Particularly ben it rains or snows they come not singly, at decent ntervals, but in laggard battalions. Many drivers seem xtremely rejuctant to talk. But the buses of New York City ave their uses and defenders. ("They're not great," says ne such, "un'il you consider the alternatives.")

In an effort to woo passengers, the Transit Authority, inder whose colors most city buses operate, has come orward with three special programs, one for tourists, one or shoppers and one for cut-rate bon vivants. They are he Culture Bus Loops, the Midtown Shopper's Grid and be Night on the Towo. Having sampled their offerings, I an report that you can't beat them for the money. They may not compare with a luxury commercial sightseeing our, but they do very nicely for the free soul who wants o do his own exploring but would appreciate something in he way of transport.

### Culture Loops

Manimals with

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A culture loop is a bus circuit that stops at places where rulture flourishes, and perhaps the best thing the Transit Authority ever did was to knock us for this loop, which copn became two loops, one taking in the wonders of mid and lower Manhattan. The loops are in operation only on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, and the buses and upper Manhattan and the other looking in on Brooklyn long them are plushier than the usual city buses with oft seats, air-conditioning and drivers who have with Suses run every 20 minutes on each loop and can be pourded at any ston along the many ston along the many stone and can be poarded at any stop along the way. The fare for each loop is 11.25, but coins or tokens must be used in purchasing a ticket secause the buses cannot handle folding money. (The fare on he regular city buses is 50 cents, with transfers, masquerading under the baroque name of Add-a-Ride Tickets, at 25

There are 22 stops on Culture Loop I, Bus M 41; between 1 Mere are and 155th Street, and passengers may get off it any one, visit a museum, 200 or some other point of nterest and then board another bus on the loop with the same ticket and continue on to any and all the other stops Continued on Page 26

RICHARD F. SHEPARD writes about cultural affairs for The



## Subways

By STAN FISCHLER and RICHARD FRIEDMAN

New York's subway system opened on Oct. 27, 1904, and New Yorkers have been complaining about it ever since. Still, more than 3.5-million riders use the subway every weekday, for it is unarguably the best and cheapest way to get around town fast. And, for an out-of-towner, a tour of some of its 27 lines provides a special insight into how New Yorkers live. In this article each of the lines is rated on such aspects as speed, scenery, historical interest, notable features, rhythmical track music and whether there is something worth seeing or doing at the end of the run. New York's subways are not the world's safest, but there are simple precautions the visitor can take to minimize the danger. These are presented on Page 22.

The 708.55 track miles of the New York subway system make it the largest in the world. Its 6,800 cars range from 35- and 40-year-old antiques to brand-new stainless-steel models. During rush bours on the system's three divisions -the IRT, the IND and the BMT-635 trains operate simultaneously. When the mechanisms are right, no traditional subway is faster (top speed 55 m.p.h.), more exciting, more complex, more diverse, more colorful. Despite its noise, dirt and eye-assaulting graffiti, the New York system remains the best bargain in transit. A rider can travel from 241st Street and White Plains Road high up in the Bronx all the way to Cooey Island in the nether reaches Brooklyn—a total of 29.31 miles—for 50 cents.

Curiosities abound for those willing to seck them out. For example, after midnight the Transit Authority operates a rail-grinding machine designed to smooth the ride by leveling the tracks. When in action, the Rube Goldberg-like rail grioder creates bizarre audible and visual effects as it emits screeches and shoots sparks. The rail grinder's first cousin, the vacuum-cleaner train, tours the system each night inbaling steel dust and other debris,

For the true subway buff, however, the most exciting aspect of the system is the ride itself. The scale we employ in rating the lines follows:

> \*\*\* Highest rating \*\* Among the best \*\* Good, but not that good \* Not worth the car fare

\*\*Broadway-7th Avenue Local (Line 1), Van Cortlandt Park to South Ferry. Running time, 50 minutes. Slow, generally dull except for interesting climb from subway to elevated tracks at 125th Street and Broadway. Excellent park at north end of line and Staten Island Ferry at the

\*\*\* 7th Avenue-White Plains Road Express (Line 2), 241st Street, the Bronx, to New Lots Avenue, Brooklyn. Running time, one hour and a half. One of the best, Combines a good elevated run with great speed under Broadway, especially between 96th Street and Times Square. Children will be entranced by the old-fashioned angled tunnel struts.

\* 7th Avenue-Lenox Avenue Express (Line 3), 148th Street, Lenox Terminal, Manhattan, to Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. Running time, one hour. An inferior cousin to 2. Lacks sceoery and the run into Flatbush remains underground throughout.

\*\* Lexington Avenue-Woodlawn Express (Line 4), Woodlawn, the Bronx, to Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, Running time, one hour and 10 minutes. The elevated northern segment-in the Bronx and Manhattan-is the best for scenery

Continued on Page 22

STAN FISCHLER, New York correspondent of The Toronto Star, is the author of "Uptown, Downtown," o forthcoming book about New York's subway system, RICHARD FRIED-MAN is a Manhattan-based writer and editor. Between them they have been riding the subway for more than 50 years and have covered every mile of it.

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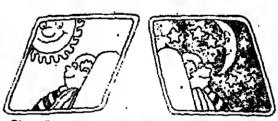
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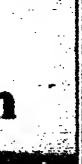
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## tes: Will Gasoline

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company and travel industry

etroleum suppliers throughout the track of earlier-than-usual station BEACHREGES. The first Fuel Gauge Report
Tuesday. Subsequent reports are ends, such as the Fourth of July abor Day. But at this point, said is Richard Hebert, "We don't see

A rige this year.

to the nation's economy and we expect that their contingency plans will make sufficient fuel available so that people will be able to continue to travel."

Eugene Nowak, a securities analyst for Blyth Eastman Dillon, is credited with coining the phrase "Bicentennial driving binge," which he used to help explain the recent increase in gasolice consumption. The upsurge in the economy was also cited. The higher level of demand for gasoline has created "a certain degree of uncertainty" about whether reserve supplies are sufficient, according to John Lichtblau, head of tha petroleum industry's Research Foun-

As for prices, the national average recently was 59 cents a gallon, just under the 60-cent average of last August. Most observers expect the price to rise at least a cent or two during the summer, a customary development in recent years—though in some quarters talk of gasoline shortages was viewed as a device for "softening up" the public for a price increase.

### MUSIC IN DENMARK

Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen will stage its first summer music festival this year. Among the events is a folk festival Friday and Saturday, a concert, salute to the United States June 13 conducted by Henri Mancini, a youth music festival from July 4 to 16, a jazz festival from July 15 to 17, an appearance by violinist Isaac Stern on July 23, performances by the Stockholm Opera with soprano Birgit Nilsson from Aug. 3 to 5, a rock festival on Aug. 6 and 7 and Aug. 10 and 11 and performances by the Royal Danish Bailet from Aug. 18to 21. Elsewhere in the city, concerts will be presented in many historic buildings during the Copenhagen Summer Festival from July 1 to Aug. 17, and in the city of Aarhus in Jutland there will be music and ballet in the Old Town Open-Air Museum during Aarhus Festival Week, Sept. 5 to 12.

### PAINTING CRUISE

A painting cruise that includes daily demonstrations will be conducted by

TOD HEW ZUKA TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976,

hegan Island, a favorite location of Winslow Homer and N. C. Wyeth, Vinalhaven and other areas favored by artists and photographers. There are accommodations for 28 passengers (and crew of six) on the 110-foot schooner, which has cabins with two, three and four berths. All meals are included in the cost of the cruise: \$315 a person (\$250 for non-painters), Mr. Calrow has organized painting workshop vacations in the Caribbean for several years. For details, contact him at 83 Morgan Street, Stamford, Conn. 06905 (tel.: 203-325-0832).

TOURS, TOURS, TOURS

Nonsmokers who sign up for a new series of tours called No-Smoking Departures are promised a smoke-free environment, at least while riding together aboard buses touring Europe, says American Express, the tour operator. Tours range from 15 to 32 days and are priced at \$779 to \$1,936; including air fare from New York, all hotels, breakfasts, some lunches and dinners, and tour guide. Departures are sched-

uled at least once a month through September. Details from travel agents or American Express, 65 Broadway, New York 10006 (tel: 212-344-6500).

Food writer James Beard will lead a tour to London Aug. 7 to Aug. 21. Tour members will stay at the Grosvenor House and visit Robert Carrier, the restaurateur and writer, for a weekend at Haintlesham Hall, his home in Suffolk. dine at the Savoy and the Cafe Royal and participate in six cooking demonstrations given by Mr. Beard. A trip to Brighton and wine and champagne tastings are also planned. The cost of the tour is \$1,976, which includes air fare from New York, hotel accommodations, daily English breakfast and transfers. Arrangements can be made with Williams World Travel, Ltd., 75 East 55th Street, New York 10022 (212-PL 2-3525).

David Travels Is offering a one-week tour to Hawaii at \$399, including air fare from New York, accommodations at the Pacific Prince Hotel io Waikiki, transfers and a welcome party. Departures are scheduled oo Tuesdays and

Continued on Page 41

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## Letters: '... An Pipl Kauld Im Robin Heud'

To a former Yorkshireman, Robert G. Deindorfer's article, "Robin Hood: He Was a Real Live Bloke" (Travel Section, May 1), was quite nostalgic. I would like to add a couple of points:

First, much of Sherwood Forest lay in Yorkshire, and therefore most of Robin Hood's activities took place there. Since he made several forays into nearby Nottingham, however, where there was more to be gained, historians tended to associate that town with him.

Second, there is a grave that lays claim to being his resting place on a private estate, owned in the 1ste 1950's by one Sir John Armitage, a mile or so from the small village of Mirfield, Yorkshire. The grave is surrounded by iron railings and has a large stone with this inscription:

Hear underneath dis laihl stean laz Robert earl of Huntingtun neer orcir yer az hie sa geud an pipl kauld im Robin Heud sick utlaws as he an iz men il england nivr si ogen Obiit 24 kal Decembris 1247

Park Ridge, N. J.

AUSSIE HOSPITALITY

To the Editor:

After reading "Many a Wonder Down Under" by Edward P. Morgan (Travel Section, May 9), I must say a word about the kindness, generosity and sense of bumor of 95 percent of the Australian people ooc meets. (I recently returned from a three-month trip there.) In Brisbane the snack shop would not take my New Zealand monay but they would certainly give me tea. The oewsstand man insisted I leava my heavy bag so I could see the town unburdened. In Mackay three different people wanted to drive me to Cairns-more scenic than by bus, train or plane, they said. I used cabs only four times in Australia, to and from airports-they would never take any money, I still haveo't figured out why. Just kindness to the Yankees who have done so much for them, I reckon, I was thanked often enough in pubs by strangers who fought in World

JEANNE MARIE ANDERSEN New York

The section of Sydney called Woolloomooloo (accent on the first and last

syllables), mentiooed by Edward P. Morgan, was once distinguished for its windmills and got its name from aborigines whose language lacked the necessary consonants to enable them to pronounce the strange English word. Sydney-siders, with a fine appreciation for nicknames both logical and suggestive, refer to the area, not their city's most attractive, as The Loo, which happens to mean the privy.

The author seems to have noticed, as I did in nesrly a year in Australia, that .it is one of the rare countries where one hardly ever sees so-called Ugly Americans, my theory being that Aussies are so sincere in their hospitality that there just isn't anything one can be ugly

Stamford, Conn.

NEW YORK CRICKET

To the Editor:

With reference to the letters about baseball in Hyde Park, London, and cricket in Philadelphia, it might interest your correspondents to know that on summer Sundays there is cricket in Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx. FLORENCE LIPKIN

Hamden, Conn.

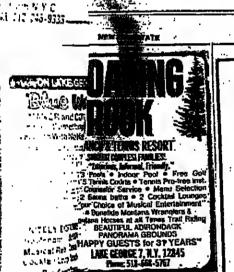
THE MARCH TO OUEBEC

To the Editor:

The marker at Fort Chambly in Ouebec referred to in Sol Stember's "In the Footsteps of the Rebels Who Dared to Invade Canada" (Travel Section, April 25) was erected by the Saranac Chapter of D.A.R. of Plattsburgh, N.Y., not Saranac, N.Y. Plattsburgh is on the west side of Lake Champlain at the mouth of the Saranac River. [The memorial was erected to the memory of Gen. John Thomas, an American commander who died of smallpox in Chambly in 1776.]

Those making the trip in Minnireal or Quebec in the footsteps of Monigomery and Arnold can acquire background by reading or rereading the novels of Kenneth Roberts, "Arundel" is a tale of the magnificent, heartbreaking march to Quebec; "Rabble in Arms" describes the Revolutionary happenings on the west bank of Lake Champlain, Those fortunate enough to locate a copy of the out-of-print "March to Quebec" can

Cootinued on Page 37



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ist calls a "Bicentennia distante in the spring gasoline conon figures that are more than 8 above 1975, raising fears that mmer will bring gasoline short-

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ed prior to major summer holiday

it a fait sentiment was echoed by H. H. of the American Petroleum Inage occurring unless something ins in the Middle East or unless nd goes sky high," he said. "We more refining capacity and more ga capacity now than we had in but we are importing more oil we did then 40 percent compared percent—and 28 percent of what SPECIAL SUR FRI : Grechuse I) ciliamport comes from the Arab nations poycotted us in '73." The oil induspokesman indicated that, short of w boycott, it would take far more the 8.1 percent increase in gasoline umpiton reflected in the period FUN FLICE FOR THE ENTIRE Funch 20 to April 16 to create a fuel

> MEMORIAL America Travel Organizations, sportation companies and other concatering to travelers, said his did not foresee any prob-Should one arise though, be added. ido not expect the panic of last Government officials, he said.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976,

## CIT ilton Head's Foremost Product: The Straight-Arrow Good Life dire financial straits for seven in Ullian Mand months was a continuation of the rural staint and complete range.

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About the Paper Street

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years ago on a trip to visit s in the South we stopped for n the little town of Bishopville, The children doodled on place earing pictures of places in the hat visitors were urged to see. them was Hilton Head Island, bold-faced type it was referred "the millionaires' playground." the spot for us. The incident Ki from memory until good friends My moved to the island from an New York. Come on down, Special Day Signars, usually in the spring during

t we have found on our visitsmat slogan notwithstanding—is xed and pleasant environment a middle-income family can sur-; significantly different from tha rn resorts we had become accusto. Just off the coast near the Carolina-Georgia border, Hilton Island is 45 square miles of palic pine, live oak, azalea and magnoeer still roam the forests, which once private hunting preserves, calligators, protected by Federal lare balefully from swamps and Loni was principal

island is linked to the mainland swing bridga (it opens sideways d of up and down) and it has les of beach and enough championsolf courses (12) and tennis courts at last count) to satisfy the most scompetitor. It is steamy in sumoccasionally cold in winter, but can play 12 months a year and

more we have visited Hilton however, the mora we have realt is a difficult place to character-Despite the emphasis on sports, not strictly for jocks. There are · millionaires and the like, all right, not many. The average age of 1.500 year-round residents (the popm goes above 20,000 in summer) der 30. There is night life and number of restaurants has grown bout 90, but the island is not m for its swingers or gourmets. ppeal does not lie in a seafaring non or in ancient homes, neither hich is much in evidence..

my wife, our three children and what distinguishes the place is ong sense of the sun, sea, beaco, arshland, the profuse Low Country e, the spooley Spanish moss that from the trees. There is a different -quicket than lethargic, slower building Hilton Head is modern till streem. There is a hospital, rport an sewers, yet from the black him and his mule plowing

ten we first crossed the bridge the mainland in 1972, we wonif we had taken a wrong turn. re were the lush estates, the emer-• The Distribution What we saw for several i-s were tired houses, rundown es, tires hung from trees as swings,

> · ER HILLYER, a member of the comnications department of I.B.M., has rked as a newspaper editor on two ınds: Nantucket and Bermuda.

Specificalists

Por Pene

It seemed light years away from "the millionaires' playground."

Later, when I asked a realtor about this stretch of scenery, he shrugged. "Some of that land belongs to the descendants of peopla who were slaves here. The deeds and titles are terribly complicated." I got the feeling he wasn't very concerned.

Once we had driven a few miles from the bridge, the Hilton Head Island of brochures and advertisements revested itself. Resort communities each featuring a complete, safe, trouble-free environment-flanked the road, their marshes reclaimed with canais, the underbrush cleared to leave palmettos and live oaks in graceful silhouette, their impressive entrances guarded by uniformed men in sentry boxes. The sky was a bright blue, and we could see golfers striding along the fairways. Here, unmistakably, was the good life, and that, really, is the island's foremost product: the same, healthy, straight-arrow good life, usually with family.

Until 1956, the island, with only a few hundred inhabitants, wasn't going anywhere and didn't care. There were few vacation homes, some fishing and hunting shacks, small farms. It eemed a strangely forgettable land, discovered by the kodians, English, French, Spanish and Confederates, and abandoned by all of them.

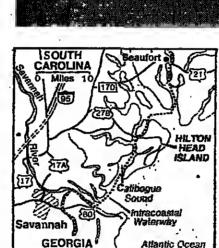
Then the bridge was built. A group of Southern husinessmen, interested in Hilton Head Isalad for its timber, also glimpsed the potential appeal of its climate, beaches and location-37 miles from Savannah, 350 from Atlanta, 850 from the metropolitan New York area. Millions of dollars were poured into development and construction. Woods and swamps were turned into large, carefully groomed resort and residential communities. Shopping plazas sprang up. Inns. motels, condominiums, towo houses and private homes seemed to appear almost overnight like flowers after a desert rain.

Early this year a new Hyatt Hotel opened, its beight-10 stories-shocking to some of the Island regulars who see the building as the beginning of another Miami Beach, That does not seem likely. The island's growth has been in good taste, and there are no neon signs, ugly trailer camps, golden arches or Shoe Cities along the roads. Signs are discreet and low key, the architecture subdued, almost somber, seldom at odds with the setting or other buildings.

The place is also blessed with an average midday temperature during the "season"-March through Octoberthat is slightly over 80 degrees, and unlike Florida, a highly visible change. of seasons. Spring is a glorious time, an upsorge of color and leaf without the residual damage of a hard winter: Still, the island's most engaging fea-

ture is the beach. It is white and hard packed that you can ride a hike on it without straining. In many places at low tide it is 200 yards from the high-water mark to the water's edge. There are no rocks, no seaweed and no crowds. The water is bracing, but not too cold (we are basically chicken), and the wave action is strong enough for surfing, yet not dangerous. There





is no undertow (except at the southern tip of the Island where the water sweeps around the point) and no sharp dropoffs.

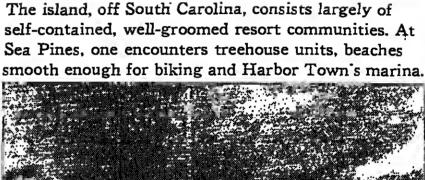
Atlantic Ocean

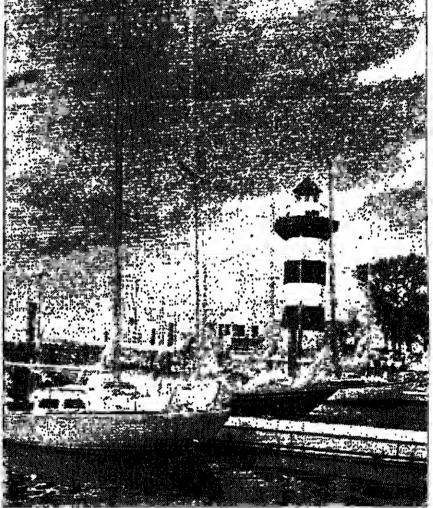
According to my wife, the real charm of the beach is that you can spend many hours there without becoming restive or inhaling several quarts of sand. The grains are heavy and neither fly about nor stick to everything. The sun is hot, but the breeze is coostant and cool. The pace of the beach is the pace of the island-easy. Behind you, wind-twisted trees are etched against the sky. In the shallow water, children search for sand dollars and many-colored snail shells. In the distance a jogger puffs his way around the curve of the shore. A man casts . for channel bass.

All of the golf and most of the tenois on the island is played within the confices of the major resort communities, or plantations, with which the island is strongly identified: Sea Pices, . Palmetto Dunes, Port Royal, Spanish Wells, Shipyard, Hilton Head. The largest and most fully developed is Sea Pines, on the southern end of the island. Although the corporation which owns and operates Sea Pines, has been in

NEW JERSEY







NEW JERSEY

its Hilton Head complex remains relatively secure. One noticeable change: Although Sea Pines still seeks the land sale dollar, it is more vigorously wooing short-term vacationers and tourists. Still unchanged, however, are the resort's fine service, facilities and setting.

Many of the roads that wind through its 4,500 acres are almost closed over by . tail, gnarled live naks festooned with Spanish moss, Set neatly on streets with names like Black Tern Road and Hollyberry are impeccably (but casually) landscaped homes, most of dark, weathered cypress or pine, with cedar shake roofs, in harmony with their settings. Quite a few are for real, and a hig one on the ocean may go for as much as \$1,355 a week.

Sea Pines has more than a thousand condominiums, or villas, as well. Most are of stucco in pastel or earth shadts. arranged in clusters. Rentals run from \$190 to \$740 a week. Sea Pines has four golf courses tone private), 39 tennis courts, 12 swimming pools, an equestrian center, 11 miles of paved bicycle paths, three marinas, a wildlife preserve, platform tennis courts and a long stretch of beach.

One of the marinas is at Harbour Town, the social and commercial center of Sea Pines, and it is surrounded by shops, restaurants, art galleries and lounges. Harhour Town is new and glittering, like a stage setting, with no tarnish or debris. Yachts and critisers are moored in the circular marina, their polished decks and brasswork reflecting the sunlight. In the evening as you walk through Harbour Town by the villas that crowd the shore you can hear the muffled cadence of cocktail shakers in action.

The other resort communities are similar in what they offer and competitive in price, but not so completely developed, a fact that makes them. preferable to some people. They also seem to be less uniform and more casual, although is is hard to imagine a rugged individualist cutting loose in any of them. Palmetto Dunes has more lagoons and some renowned sports names. (Boh Toski is the golf pro and the tennis program is under the supervision of Rod Laver and Roy Emerson); Port Royal, at the eastern side of the Island, is more windswept, not so hish; Spanish Wells, st on a peninsula extending into Calibogue Sound, is shaded and moody. One thinks of Intrigue and oark secrets, and, indeed, one of the hig police busts of recent island history involved a marijuana smuggling caper that operated out of a rented house there.

We have never stayed at any of the resort communities, only visited, ", preferring what might be called the "free zone" outside their boundaries, in particular a part of the island along the Atlantic side called North Forest

Here the atmosphera is loose and unstructured, the zoning rules, if they ? exist at all, extremely liberal and, in general, the mix of people varied and intriguing-retired writers and musicians, realtors and naturalists, dentists and shopkeepers. The architecture of the homes, almost all of them within an easy walk of the ocean, ranges from homemade to sophisticated. Some are simple, some are priced considerably

Continued on Page 32



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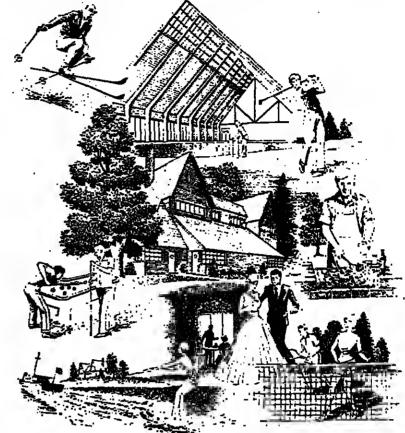
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try again." Then, trying to cheer RESERVE HOW Meer know what can happen on the SPECIAL Runt Express." "The train ride will be fun. You his is one of a series of occasional cles describing uncommon moments Fille travel—those encounters with the Filling pected that are, for better or worse,

OF MARY ELLEN STROTE

(it) returning from a day on the

and haze mineled to soften the

handled the wail of muezzin HONITHON, ig the faithful to evening prayer.

hissenger car, sending a shudder

ess would depart Istanbul for the night trip to Sofia, Bulgaria.

side the relative quiet of our second-

ave," I told my husband. "If only had another week, another day

e shrugged. "Maybe someday we

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MEMORIAL the time of couchettes and sit-ups WEFKE Ling the start of the 16-hour jour-

WEEKEND, In a few minutes the Direct Orient

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(other me most memorable adventure of any files associate memorable adventure of any files associate memorable adventure of any files associate memorable adventure of any files a second memorable adventure of any files as second memorable adventure of any files as the files as If it is the bed couchette, I contemplated the Figure 11 page and our 6-year-old son and me and, our 6-year-out sold their didas sports bags flung into the gage racks above, their long legs ing the narrow space between our int. They spoke capacity in Turkish d their luxuriously lashed eyes danced the excitement. The conductor had IN the us they were part of Turkey's ble tennis team on their way to

The train hadn't started yet, and ready the air was heavy with too nch humanity. Cigarette smoke from NEW HOPE our compartment. Garlicky odors Hamanined by muscular Turks traveling German factories. My slightest move-

championship tournament in Sofia.

JIL NIE CALIFORNIA CALIFORNIA iter, served for two years in the was war or a corps in Chile.

ment brought up puffs of gray dust from the worn upholstery. ide our train the low moan of

I shut my eyes, closing out the grim surroundings. Then one of the young athletes flicked on his transistor radio. Rock and roll ricocheted inside the closet-size couchette, keeping time with the beginnings of my headache. Finally I escaped - with a caustic remark about loud music and a parting glare at the radio-into the crowded cor-

Blame my III-humor on fatigue. For two weeks I had accompanied my husband on a 1,900-mile pilgrimage through Turkish countryside, seeking his roots, his heritage.

His ancestors, Sephardic Jews, hadfled Spain during the Inquisition, settling in Turkey. There, under a benign sun and a tolerant government, they preserved their old culture, even to retaining their ancient form of Spanish, Ladino, as a first language. Both his mother and father were born in Turkey and taken to New York City by families escaping poverty and conscription. As decades passed, contacts with relatives in the old country were lost.

We did know that one of his mother's family, a distant cousin, remained in Istenbul. We lunched with her, a plump spinster of 37 who has been denied marriage in Turkey's Sephardic community for lack of a dowry. But of his father's family, the Estrotis, we had

The morning of Succoth, scratchyeyed from jet lag, we begged help in finding them from the overworked shamus at a crumbling orthodox temple in Istanbul. He searched the congregation for the keepers of Sepherdic family history those of the elephantine memories—the Jewish grandmothers.

Between mouthfuls of grapes and feta cheese urged on us by curious, dark-eyed matrons, we questioned the aged women the shamus brought to us, introducing each with a hopeful preface: "This lady would know your

Alas, none did. And what about the other Estrotis? The old women only murmured in musical Ladino, "Gone to Israel, gone to France," or infinitely more frustrating, "How unfortunate, they are on holiday this month."

We asked about Canakkale, my fatherin-law's birthplace. In a mournful chorus they replied, "All gone, You will find no Jews in Canakkele."



"Across from us sprawled three teen-age boys, part of Turkey's table tennis team."

We drove there anyway, and discovered the town slumbering close between two battlegrounds ancient Troy and World War I's Gallipoli.

The old women were right. The Jews of Canakkale, after resting a few ceoturies oo the banks of the Dardenelles, had fied, Disappointed, we strolled the concrete boardwalk, tossing pebbles in the gentle blue water. We felt at ooce alien and yet part of this peaceful village. In the shedows of graceful minarets, we watched the grape harvest; explaining to our son that once upon a time his great-grandfather had kept a vineyard here ...

The rest of our trip through Turkey, while rich in ancient Moslem, Christian and Hittite history, yielded oo Estrotis. We returned to Istanbul discouraged. Boarding the train that night marked the end of a failed mission.

Over our last Turkish meal in the dining car, my husband reproved me. "You know the boys in our couchette? They speak English and they understood what you said about their radio. They were hurt you didn't like them."

Guit overcame my desire for coffee. Excusing myself from the table, I inched through the crowded corridor, trying to think of a way to apologize. I found our couchette oearly deserted. Only the conductor was there, leaving

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the night's linens. Inspired, I made up the boys' beds along with ours. Surely this gesture would make amends.

Just as I plumped the last pillow, the three boys returned, squeezing into the compartment, reaching for their bags. "We've found another place to sleep," said the tallest. Aloof. Avoiding with dignity my teotative smile.

"But I've made your beds up," I protested. "Please stay!"

My chameleonlike mood change obviously confused them. As they stood in the doorway discussing the problem in Turkish, I balanced myself against the steady rocking of the train and struggled to find something to say,

anything, to put them at ease. I was struck dumb.

Theo I found myself staring at one of them. He looked much like the other two-black hair, olive complexion-hut I could have sworn he was speaking

"Habla usted español? Do you speak Spanish?" I asked abruptly, interrupt-

'Yes, a little," he answered, his tousled, curly head jerking back slightly in surprise.

The tallest youth, self-appointed spokesman, broke in. "He's not really Turk, More like an Israeli, That's why he knows some Spanish."

"You mean he is Sephardic?" All three appeared baffled, so I elaborated. "Did his ancestors come to Turkey from Spain many hundreds of years

"Yes, yes. That's it." They nodded eagerly and edged back into the compartment.

"My husband is like that." I spoke quickly, relieved to have interested them-maybe now we could be friends. "His name is Strote now, but originally Estroti."

"Estroti!" exclaimed the Sephardic teen-ager, his brown eyes widening. "My uncle is Estroti. All my cousins are Estroti." The other two boys looked at me, then at their friend in growing astonishment.

"My husband's father is from Canakkale." I said.

"My uncle is from Caoakkale!" Sm:les Gasps. Cheers.

After that we all talked at once. My husband, pulled in bewilderment from the dining car, was introduced to young David Kumru as cousin. Our son bounced into the top bunk, delighted to have a new relative, however removed. Addresses were exchanged, photographs takeo and family histories recounted. They swore to visit us, should the Turkish table tenns team ever make it to America. Before we fell asleep that night,

somewhere near the Bulgarian border, David leaned out of his bunk to ask how I had guessed he spoke Spanish. "I really don't know. I thought I

heard you say something in Ladino," I replied. "No," David said. "I spoke only Turk-

Unaccountably, we all agreed,

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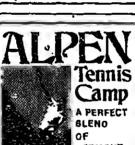
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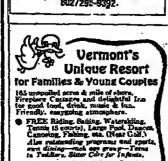
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What's Doing in VIENNA

By NINO LO BELLO

FESTIVAL - The Vienna Festwochen, one of the oldest of Europe's art festivals, begins today and runs through June 20. As usual, in keeping with the city's image as the world's music cap-ital, it emphasizes musical events. There will be opera performances almost every night at the Staats-oper, the Volksoper and the The-ater an der Wien. Besides the Vienna Philharmonic and the Vienna Symphony, there will be such visiting orchestras as the Leningrad Philharmonie and the Bavarian Rundfunk Symphony. On June 12 in the gigantic Stadehalle sports arena, which seats 11,000, Leonard Bernstein will be piezo. Leonard Bernstein will be piano soloist and conductor with the New York Philharmonic in a program devoted to American com-posers. To celebrate its 200th anniversary, the Burgtheater will etage Witold Gombrowicz's "Die-Traumg" ("The Wedding") in German, starting June 5. Tickets for festival performances range from 55 centa to \$39 and can be ordered from the Austrian Travel Agency, 7 Friedrichstrasse, A1943 Visma;

THE BOYS' CHOIR—The Vienna Boys' Choir performs at Mass in Boys' Choir performs at Mass in the Burgkapelle on Sundays and church bolidays, beginning at 9:25 A.M. A ticket is useded to get in; prices range from \$1.40 to \$3.50 and go oo sale at 5 P.M. every Friday. At each Mass a Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart or Schubert piece is sung, Local newspapers tell which piece is to be performed, but it is a tradition not to list the Statisoper soloist or conductor who will be on hand; that's always a secret and a surthat's always a secret and a sur-prise. It could be Leonard Bern-stein or Beverly Sills, should ei-ther be in town.

ENGLISH THEATER - Vienna's English Theater, subsidized by the Austrian Federal Government and the City of Vienna, has become a major force in central Europe. New Yurk actress Ruth Brinkmanu and ber busband, di-rector Franz Schafranek, who founded the year-round theater, now in its 13th year, draw on London and Brusdway talent to London and Brusdway talent to flesb out nearly all the productions. Opening today in its neo-Baroque, painted-ceiling anditorium is Patrick Hamilton's "Gaslight," with Rupert Davis and Ruth Brinkmann, directed by Rudolpb Cartier. The play runs until July 15. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$11 and usually must be procured several days in advance at the box office, 12 Josefsgasse (tel: 42-12-60). In August the English Theater will put on Edgar Lee Masater will put ou Edgar Lee Mas-ter's "Spoon River Anthology" in houor of the American Bicentennial. It will run for six weeks.

SPANISH RIDING SCHOOL-Virtually every visitor to Vienna wants to get into the Spanish Rid-ing School, and the Sunday morning performaces of the white stallions with their riders in full costume (until mid-July whan the horses and their masters go on vacation) are the hardest tickets to come by Better see your botel concierge for bely and give him a generous tip if he comes up with a miracle. However, all used not be lost. There are daily training accessions, which start at 10 A.M. and coutinue to noon, when the borses go through the sama routines, minus the pomp. Because no tickets are sold in advance for these, one lines up at Gate 3 m Josef Platz (admission: about 85 ents). You can inspect the stables across the street at 2 P.M. overy weekday.

HOTELS - Conventious and congresses are in progress practically the year round. Thus room reservations for a place in the First District (downtown) are necessary. The deluxe hotels like the Imperial, Secher and Bristol charge up to \$90 for a double. For less expensive deluxe accommo-dations you can find a double at dations you can find a double at the Vienna Hilton, the Inter-Con-tinental and the Ambassador for around \$40. Generally speaking, you can get cheaper lodgings if you're willing to go into ueigh-borboods surrounding the First, District (Vienna has excellent transportation facilities). In the Second District the Central Hotel, Second District the Central Hotel, 8a Taborstrasse, offers a double with bath and breakfast for \$25 and a single room with bath for about \$20. In the Third District the Gabriel Hotel, 165 Landstrasse Hamptstrasse, has double rooms with bath and breakfast for \$24 (\$19 for a single). In the Fourth District there are double rooms with bath and breakfast for \$20 (\$12 for a single) at the Schweig-(\$12 for a single) at the Schweiger, 4 Schikanedergasse. The Alserbach Hotel, 7 Alserbachstrasse
in the Ninth District, has doubles
with bath and breakfast for \$23
(a single without bath but with
breakfast goes for \$10). If you
come to Vienna by train, there
are free hotel-booking offices at
both main terminals. To avoid
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Austria, whenever you order lodgines stay away from the expresings stay away from the expression "room with a bath" because the Viennese take that to mean a room with a bathtub but not necessarily with a toilet. Specify "room with W. C."

RESTAURANTS - Don't bother about calories — it's hopeless. Small wonder that Viennese tendto run from heavyset to heavierset. My gourmet friands say that these days the best bet is to try the big hotels like the Imperial and the Sacher, which can afford to hire the best Viennese chefs. But bring a bealthy wallet. Just as good (and aometimes better) Viennese food can be found at the Vienna Inter-Continental, which for \$8 offers a buffet lunch that has become so sought after by businessmen that you will need a reservation: (From noon to 3 P.M. you can serve out your own portions of any dimension and portions of any dimension and come back for seconds and thirds.) One dessert specialty from Viema's glorious past that you won's get anywhere else is "Der Mohr

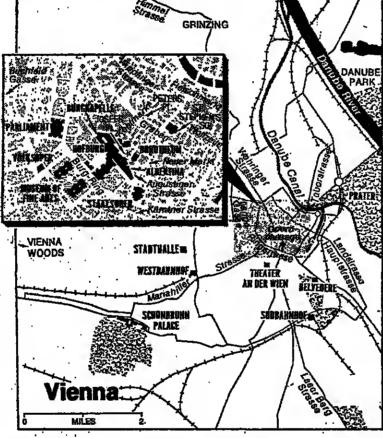
NINO LO BELLO is a journalist

in Hemd" ("The Moor in a Shirt"), a steamed chocolate cake drenched in hot chocolate syrup and escorted by glubs of whipped cream. The Inter-Continental also stages frequent Gournet Weeks dreins which visiting cheft weeks waltzing in the streets to Strause tunes. No such thing, But any tourist who visits the Prater will surely come close to the Vienduring which visiting chefs pre-sent culinary delights from their own countries. For another dining adventure go to Austria's former capital, Klosternenburg (about two miles north of the city limits), and descend into the Stiftskeller, a wine cellar restaurant run by monks. It is complete with Brob. dingnagian barrel faces along the walls, wines made by the monks and plenty of beer for low-brau imbibers. The monks supervise the cooking and manage to keep prices reasonable. The multipage menn is almost as thick as a Bible -but I nearly always opt for the fogosch (Danube trout) done Warsaw etyle with a delicate sauce. A meal for two in the Stiftskeller, which opens at 6 P.M., runs about which opens at 6 P.M., runs about \$12. A taxi from Vienna to Klosterneuburg will cost about \$11 one way. The trip can also be made for a little less than \$1 each way by taking the Stadtbahm (eity subway) to the last stop, Heiligenstadt, and connecting with an intercity bus. The intercity buses run every 10 minutes until 11 P.M.; the Stadtbahm stops running about 11:30 P.M. For the cheapest meal in central Europe, do what many upera-going, tuxedo-bedecked Viennese often do: Stop off at one of Vienna's immumeroff at one of Vienna's immumerable sidewalk snack stands (Würstelstand), many of which are rolled out at dusk and some of which are open all night, and munch on various kinds of bot wurst and dark bread served by motherly dispensers who wield the fastest knives in Vienna and who show their pleasure at your pleasure. For less than \$1,50 you will walk away full.

NIGHT LIFE—After the Staats-oper lets out between 10 and 10:30, nightlife in Vienna takes on two forms. Many Viennese his off to the 19th District to the rustic wine taverns where Heurige (uew wine) flows like Nizgara. Itinerant musicians and diradl-garbed waitresses abound in these

nese soul. Immortalized in verse, story and music, the Prater's 1,325 acres lie on an island formed by the main stream of the Danubo River and its canal. Since 1766 the Prater has allowed the Viannese to give full reign to their inborn talents for the zest of life; it is Vienna's natural stage. Certainly the Prater's most distinguishing landmark is the 210-foot-high ferris wheel built in 1897. From its spacious cabins a rider gets a panoramic view of the Danube and the city. The Prater's amusement park (nicknamed the Würstel Prater) has come of the Würstel Prater) has come of the most musual rides ever conceived, and along the main street are eating establishments. In warm weather the most populated place is usually the Schweizerhaus, with barrels uf light and dark beer foaming ont on an assembly line of overflowing steins to go with Stalzi (leg of pork), which nearly everybody orders and for which \$8 for two people is an average price. The Prater offers eveu more: Many avenuee of long vistas, beaths and picturesque wistas, beaths and picturesque glades, woods and thick undergrowth, secluded spots, coffee bonses, wine taverns, an international trade fair area, a sports stadium eceting 72,000, a race track for trotters another for track for trotters, another for flat racing, a swimming pool, a lake formed by Danube waters, soccer fields, a golf course, a zoo, an animal preserve, horse-riding and bicycle paths, a harbor and an erea for duels (no longer used as euch). After the Prater was badly damaged during World War II by Allied bombs, the Viennese rebuilt it with loving care. Where Johann Strauss used to play at the Prater cares, lesding his musicians with his violin instead of a baton, you can still bear the same lilting themes wafting through the chestnut trees and along the shady lanes.

MUSEUMS AND ART - The Mnseum uf Fine Arts has one of the greatest art collections in Europe and with its collections of Titian,



Gemütlichkeit places till the wee hours. In the Grinsing neighbor-hood alone there were by last count a skillion Heurigen estab-lishments (take a cab or the No. 38 trolley to the last stop). One of the most popular is Altes Haus, 35 Himmelstrasse, where the fried chicken seems heaven aent. Two people can eat and drink at Altes Hans fur less than \$10. Vienna's "other" night life consists of places with strip acts, curtained enbicles and friendly hostesses who are more friendly when one orders champagne. The shows are earthy and erotic at the Moulin Rouge, Eve Bar, Chez-Nous and The Orchidee. Closing time is 4 A.M. but some places may still be going strong whan the sun comes up. A typical cover charge is \$5, which entitles the customer is \$5, which entities the customer to a beer and the show. But you have to be firm to accomplish this because the waiters are skilled at pushing drinks. The top prices at such nightclubs can be as high es \$100, depending on how many bottles of champagne one goes for. If you ere a singla man and allow a hostess to sit at your table, she will order champagne faster than you can count—and this could run the bill well past \$100.

A BIT OF GREEN-Vastly underrated as a tourist attraction and often neglected by visitors is the Vienna Woods. Every foreigner has beard of the Vienna Woods, but few ever bother to spend a morning or afternoon hiking in the roughly 300 square miles of forest. Though part of the woods is within the city limits, marked trails lead one deeper and deeper into Hansel and Gretel country. You may get lost, but don't fret because eventually you'll find an inn you never expected hidden among all those trees, and after a second breakfast or a Jause (5 o'clock tea) tha innkeeper will show you how to get back to civ-ilization. If you go on a weekday, it's virtually guaranteed you, won't meet a soul. The only thing not guaranteed are the eucknos. In the Vienna Woods those invisible birds sound their familian calls any old time, not just every hour on the hour like their wooden cousins.

THE PRATER-The most original product of the Viennese mentality is the Prater. It is often said that tourists who come to Vienna sometimes expect to see people

Cranach (not to mention dozens of so-called second stringers) stacks up to the Louvre in Paris or the Prado in Madrid. The museum is closed on Mondays but from Tuesday to Priday it opens at 10 A.M. and closes at 3 P.M., on Saturday and Sunday from 9

A.M. to 1 P.M. and on Tuesday
and Friday evenings from 7 to 9.

Admission is about 55 cents. In the Albertina is the world's largest collection of drawings, en-gravings and prints (Dürer, Ru-bens, Rembrandt, Raphael). Open at 10 A.M. seven days a week with closing hours at 4 P.M. ex-cept on Wednesdays when the doors close at 6 P.M. and on Sat-urdays and Sundays when the closdoors close at 6 P.M. and on Sat-inrdays and Sundays when the clos-ing time is 1 P.M. Another large collection of paintings is housed in the Neue Galerie in der Stallburg (open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. and Saturdays and Sondays from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.; admission about 30 cents). It has impressionist paintings by Ceranne, Van Gogh, Renoir, Munch, Manet, Degas and Toulouse-Lautrec. Most of Vienna's many museums are free, but a few make a nominal charge. Among unusual ones are the Tobacco Museum, which forbids smoking; the Esperanto Museum, the Horse Cab Museum, the Ta-bleware Museum, the Coin Museum, the Jewish Museum, the Old Musical Instrument Museum, the Bakery Museum, the Gun Museum, the Wine Museum, the Dog Breeding Museum, the Trolley Car Museum, the Horseshoe and Saddlery Museum, the Savings Bank Museum, the Fire Fighting Museum, the Clock Museum, the Clown Museum and the Film Museum. Admission to the Film Museum is 75 cents plus 75 cents for an annual membership fee. One of the most interesting of all museums is the Prunksaal, which may be the must impressive library salon in the world. The entrance is on Josef Platz, and tha admittance fee is about 6 cents. It has coiling frescoes, extraormillion old books and manuscripts, musical scores and cartographic treasures. Open only one bour a day at 11 A.M., the place is cal-ories for one's camera. No flash

shots are permitted, however, so bring bigh-speed film. A recent

Rubens, Raphael, Rembrandt, Tin-

toretto, Correggio, Van Dyck,

Giorgione, Mantegna, Velasquez, Brueghel, Dürer, Holbein and

addition to the museum scens is at 19 Berggasse: the Sigmund Freud Museum (open Tuesday to Friday from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.; admission free). Amid its 19th-century furniture. you get the unconscious feeling you have come for consultation with Herr Doktor Freud himself, In one of the tiny rooms are his sevan-foot ceramic stove, coffee table, five urange-red plush chairs and a diven—the same diven on which his closest disciples (Alfred Adler and Carl Jung) used to six during their Wednesday Evening Association powwows, Through lace curtains you peer down on a quiet courtyard with a tree in the ecnter, the view Frend used to see during the more than 40 years ha lived there. Five of the 14 room Freud used are open to the public; there are 200 or so exhibits with a free booklet in English available at the door. The thing most conspicuously missing is Freud's conch. There is no official explanation. nation offered by the curator, ex-cept that the oversight could be a Freedian slip. Not a museum bot worth a visit is the Central Cemetery, where in one section are buried such composers as Bee-thoven, Brahms, Schubert, Gluck, Johann Strauss and Josef Lamer.

FIAKER RIDE—A delightful way to get eround Vienna, if yoo bave some leisure time ou your hands, is with a Fizker, a borse-drawn cab. The Fizker driver usually cab. The Fiaker driver usually wears a black or gray bowler hat, smokes a eigar and offers a line of chatter (half Vienna dialect and half pidgin English) about the sites you pass, Dou't take it as gospel, though. A one-hour meander costs about \$19, but as many ander costs about \$19, but as many as five people can fit onto the cab, if one person sits op front behind the horse next to the whipwielding coachman. The best time for a Fisker ride is oo a warm Saturday or Sonday afternoon whan the inner city is almost deserted and you get a good relayed. serted and you get a good relaxed view of the medieval side streets without traffic obscuring things.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION -With work on Vicnna's snbway system extension (the U-Bahn) still going on unabated, several parts of the city are gouged np (such as St. Stephan's Square and the Grabeo). Thus driving aronod Vienna can be frustrating, what with temporary dead-end streets and one-way streets that bave their directions changed almost without warning. The trolley, bus and snbway systems run smoothly and efficiently, bowever. Fares are 45 cents, but in tobacco shops you can buy pink tickets in blocks of five for 35 cents each. The tickets entitle a user to au unlimited jour-uey in one direction, using any or all means of transport. Watch out for conductorless trolleys (marked in blue, "Schaffnerloser Beiwag-en"), which can be used unly by persons with tickets already pur-chased or one already stamped by a conductor or machine. Transport inspectors make the rounds constantly and hand out fincs equaling \$5.50 to people without a stamped ticket. The special buses that once provided service after mldnight have been discontinued, which means one uses taxis after the clock strikes midmight. Taxicabs charge a basic 65 ccots, plus about 65 cents a mile, plns a small bag-gage charge for bulky luggage. Buses to the Vicnna Airport, which is about 10 miles from the eity center, run!every 30 minutes from 7:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. from the new City Bus Terminal adjacent to the Hilton Hotel, The fare is about \$1.65 one way (free baggage). Taxi fares to the airport are around \$13.

SHOPPING—Vienna's maiu sbopping zone, the Karntnerstrasse (running from the Staatsoper to St. Stephan's Cathedral) is now a pedestrian mall. Some of Vienna's best shops line thie elegant Fussgangerzone, as the Viconese call it, and on warm days cafes and restaurants set out umbrelias, tait, and on warm days cares and restaurants set out umbrellas, tables and chairs where you can have a slow drink or a coffee mit pastry and watch the people go by. Good buys are petit-point, ski equipment and ski wear, ent-glass bowls and chandeliers, wrought iron, handmade dolls, Augarten porcelain, leather and enamel jewporcelain, leather and enamel Jewelry. Other main shopping streets are the Graben, Wollzeile, Kohlmarkt and Mariahilferstrasse, one of the longest streets in Vienna where the Viennese go to pick upbargains, Shops open at 8 A.M. and stay open till 6 P.M. Monday to Friday (some stores close for a few hours after lunch). On Sata few hours after lunch). On Saturdays all stores close by 1 P.M. and the only place one can buy anything over the weekend is at either of the train stations—the Westbalmhof and the Südbalmhof (for weekend postal business, international phone calls and telegrams, the Westbalmhof provides 24-hour service). Acction cales go a placet every afternation in the on almost every afternoon in the atate-run Dorotheum, a few jumps from the Spanish Riding School. You can look over items about a week before they go no sale and jot down the call numbers and the minimum bid. Dorotheum items include art works, antiques, jewelry, rare stamps, bousehold items and what-have-you from abacuses to zithers. If you do make a successful bid, bear in mind that onto the final price will be added the Dorotheum's legal percentage and the value-added tax, which together raise the price about 27 percent. INFORMATION—Hotel concierges

supply free city maps, but you cen get many more printed touriet materials from the city's Information Center below the Staatsoper in the Opernpassage, which is a circular pedestrian pass with four exits and entrances (and public toilets, by the way). Multiliogual young woman run the information booth and are generous with maps and fold-ers. Also ask for the current "Programm" folder, which lists virtu-ally all cultoral events taking place during the month. If you arrive by plane, make sure you pick up a free copy of the Vienna. Airport Journal, which contains a centerfold mep and is full of tips.











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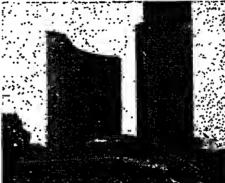
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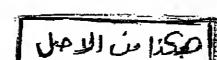
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MARY, WEEKLY BATES

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By MARK HAWKINS

"Thus conscience," said the Bard, "does make cowards of us all." Perhaps. But there is something that happens to ma -and so many other travelers-when we find ourselves going through customa that throws our moral senses into confusion. Either we give sway to conscience and declare all we should, meanwhile cursing ourselves for cowardice. Or we turn-from being law-abiding citizens and take on the guise of highwaymen.

For me, the customs confrontations had their start in 1965. Our children were grown, and my wife and I were eager to travel as often and far as our vacations and purses would allow. The plane into London was six hours

late, and we were in a groggy stupor. "Do you have any spirits?" the inspec-

tor asked.

Now as it happened, our suitcases were bursting with gifts for European friends: two bottles of Grand Marnier, two bottles of Jack Daniels, two bottles of Champagne di Cazanove. My wife had a colossal bottle of Cointreau stashed in her flight bag.

But in my disoriented, jet-lagged state, the question made no sense to me. "I beg your pardon?" I asked dazedly. "Spirits. Do you have any spirits?" My muddled mind could make no sense of the word, spirit of '76 . . . gbosts

the spirit of old Lowell Highnothing fit. In all innocence, I shook my head and blurted out a weak "No." The inspector made a chalk slash ecross our bags and sent us on our way.

I took 10 steps with the two heavy suitcases when the truth struck me. I was aghast. How could I have been so stupid? "Spirits" meant Grand Marnier, Jeck Daniels, Champagne di Cazanove and the like. I knew I should turn back and tell all. Instead I found myself quickening my pace. By the time I got to the door I was in e low-slung trot, puffing and wheezing. I looked back to see if anyone was chasing us. There were no pursuers, but there was no wife, either.

I waited and weited, Finelly I deserted the bags and zigzagged back, warily. I peered through the window into the customs section. There was my Charlotte standing with her back to me. Her head was bowed. In a semi-circle around her were three uniformed guarda

MARK HAWKINS is a writer who specializes in foreign affairs. .

and our customs inspector. Their heads were all bowed, too - like mourners around a grave.

I considered three options, I could my paths might cross agein some day. Or I could march in and hold out my wrists for the handcuffs, proclaiming, "Mine is the guilt!" Or I could tell the inspector, "Go easy on her. She really didn't know what she was doing."

Still torn between the last two choices, I slipped back into the room where I discovered the reesoo for the bowed heads. The giant economy size bottla of Cointreau lay at Charlotte's feet, a dead mass of amber liquid and shreds of glass. In her haste to follow me, she'd dropped it.

The guards, usually as stiff as the soldiers guarding Buckingham Palace, had been moved by the shattering spectacle. As my wife bent over the sodden flight bag and the scattered pieces of gless, they bent with her, as if looking for one drop that might be salveged. . One of them spoke: "No use, Madam, it's just gone. All gone!"

Another edded softly: "A sorrow! A lasting sorrow!"

The third guard joined in: "Believe me, Madam, you think now that life can't go oo after such a blow, but it will, it will. Yes, somedey you may even look back on all this and leugh."

frowned and pointed en accusing finge toward the dismal pool of Cointreau 'THAT, THAT was spirits! But go ebou bolt, and hope that Charlotte's and your business. A Higher Power ha

judged you," Charlotte neither forgave, nor forgoi She bided her time. When we nex came through British customs in 1967 I eschewed the spirits and brough as presents three cartons of America:

The inspector asked: "Any spirit

cigarettes. The legal limit was tw

"Not a drop," I said smugly.

"Any cigarettes?"

· cartons.

"Two cartnns," "Very good," the inspector said. But before he could put e chal merk on the hag, Cherlotte broke u "He has THREE cartons!"

I mudged her enkle with my to-"This is not the time nor place fo humor.

She kicked my shin in return: "N yau don't! I know you! You'll ru off leaving me stuck with the evidence

Not again, you wan't!" I winked knowingly et the inspecto

He shrugged. "Look!" my wife cried, yanking ope

the suitcese. There ley three whill cartons of king-size Chesterfield "Count them! Go ahead and count then One! Two! Three!" .

The inspector pursed his lips. The he counted: "One and two. Two is." Ignoring Charlotte's outrage shriek, he continued: "Methematics ju isn't e woman's world. I always sa My woman cen't even keep straig. her eccount with the greengrocer." Wi: that, he snapped the bag shut, chalks It and sent us on our way with "Have a nice visit" and a quiet "Sorr Madam."

"li's all right," I seid. "She h. other talents."

In some parts of Europe, such co frontations are a thing of the per Last year we found on entering Englan France and Itely we had the chapof two doors. One said "Nothing Declare" end the other said "Customs The choice was easy. Just quickens footsteps, nervous sidelong glances at the usual sweaty palms.

But there cen be trouble still other couotries, especially in Easte

Continued on Page 17

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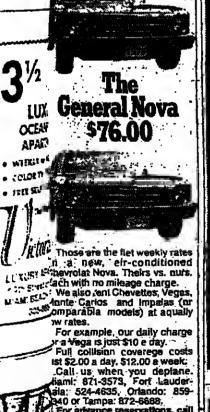


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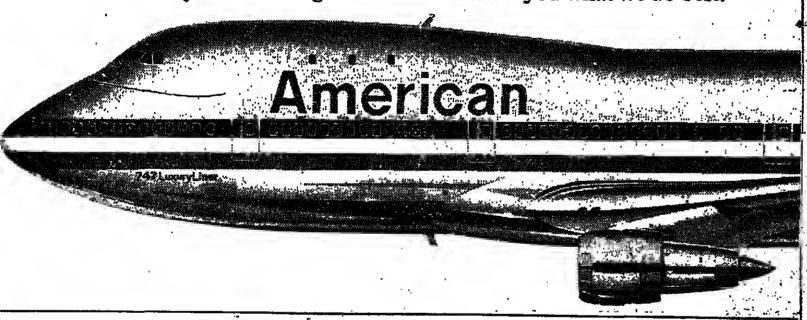
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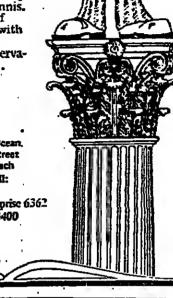
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## fore Customs All Are Cowards

ontinued From Page 15

We came face to face with Curtain bureaucracy when we Danube River boat from Vienne est. We had no idea what raband. We had magazines, irits, cigarettes and Hungarian

ineed, trembling and shiftyarried our bags up the ramp dock to the customs room. fourth in line behind an Enble. A few of the words spoken ack to us. They sounded omin-

OUR pounds of tea!" rigift for a friend." is it? Why? Do you think livarbarians? Do you think we

a in Hungary?" is is a special tea." Your friend is dissatisfied with

serve in Hungary?"
Lis just a present, a simple

OUR pounds!" The inspector ud sigh. "But nn matter. May and no more. For suddenly were snatched from beside man who looked to me like bandit. His wiry one-inch pinted in all directions, and h seemed to have a permanent " wore a twisted military cap word "Taxi" on it. He dashed teps from the customs office

ught him just as he was lifting c lid on his 1960 Buick. "The We haven't been through the We'll be arrested!"

treet with Charlotte and me

aded the bags and snapped shot. "Hotel? What hotel?"

Parks. We can't go. The cus-

the customs!" he said, "Get

. Nobody followed.

faced Iron Curtain customs gad, alone. My wife had been

pector wes as hendsome and as Prince Andrey in "War e." His English was perfect, ice was lugubrious:

io have any firearms, knives. ateriat, stamps, rubles or proa any kind? How much Ameriy do you have?"

he I'd answer his last question ve \$170."

to seemed even sadder. "That's much money, is It?"

verything is already paid for." long have to apologize to me,". "May\_1 see your papers?"

about to tell you," I said

have a few stamps. Souvenirs. YOU like some?" words! Suddenly he was

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standing at full attention. "Are you offering me a BRIBE?" I thought fast.

"Oh, no, sir. Not a bribe. A gift! don't know the courtesies of your country, but surely there is no offense

I'd touched the right chord. He relaxed. He gave me a forgiving half smile. "That's different. As a friend. Very well then." And with the definess of a riverboat gambler he paimed 50 of my Harry Truman commemoratives and slipped them into his pocket. I found myself thanking him.

"Shall I show my bags?" I asked, zipping open the largest one.

"You don't have to open it," said the inspector. "Ynur driver is waiting." He gathered my papers together. "Goodbye. I wish you well. But it is no use. You won't like it. A private chauffeur, e room et the Astoria facing St. Issacs, front seats at the ballet and npera; and just a few meters from the Hermitage. We give you our best. But you'll go home and tell lies about

His voice got sadder and sadder. I wanted to pat his shoulder comfortingly; instead, I just reached over and shook his hand. "Thanks, friend. Thanks, comrade."

A week later, when I returned to the same counter to check out, the inspector was a woman. "Have you any rubles?" I waved a sheaf of 10 one-ruble

She was horror stricken. "Don't you knnw it's against the law to take rubles out of the Soviet Union?"

"Believe me," I protested, "I don't want to take them out, but could I find a bank in this airport to exchange

She pointed me toward a picketfenced podium in the next room where a slim delicate girl was presiding over e drawer of currency, a pile of papers and the omnipresent Leningrad abacus.,

"I must have a receipt," she said as I shoved the money toward her-a receipt visitors receive when they change their dollars for rubles. But I had no receipt, it having been lost, destroyed or stolen.

"I am very sorry," she said, "No receipt, no doltars." She was adamant. In desperation I tossed the rubles in the air, cautiously, so that they fell at my feet. "Very well, it's war, then." "No, no! Please pick them up."

I scooped them into my hands and thrust them toward her. "Here, you take them. A token of my devotion." Heavy sarcasm:

"Please, oo! I can't take them!" She looked so distressed I began to weaken. Also the man in line behind me was begioning to nudge me off balance ed him my stuffed folder. He and the voices of the people queting il-my documents exposing a beyond him were getting orninous: "Tell \*\*\* M. sheets of commemorative the clown to move on. . . We'll miss wife, sipping and snift our plane. . . Schwachsinniger. . . brandy, I boasted: "I imbecuité. . . . Just as I was turning band ynu've got, eh?" away, I caught a faint gleam in her

Yes?" I said encouragingly.

"Do you like hrandy?" In e moment she had closed up her booth and was leading me by the hand down a corridor until we came to a gate guarded by armed soldiers. She spoke softly to them; they swung aside the gate and nodded us through. We ended up before a locked door. She rang a bell with her free hand, and a girl in a white uniform

"Give him two bottles of Camtpect," my guide said. Then she turned and went back to her bank. The woman in white got my hrandy and took my 10 rubles. "It's TWELVE rubles," she said. She looked up, and seeing the distress on my fece, smiled and patted me on the cheek. "Never mind. No

After all the woes one suffers abroad, there's oothing like coming home to American customs. How, for example, was I to get through the world's meanest customs two liters-2.12 quartsof brandy when just one quart was

One way was to drink it. Sn I sipped my way across the Atlantic. I got through an eighth of e liter of Camtpect and I was in fine fettle when the plane landed, but I was still over the limit.

Carrying my flight bag with the brandy. I gut to customs before most of the others. I looked over the officials standing at the rows of counters waiting for their victims, and I spotted a plump one who looked as if he enjoyed the good things of this world.

.I went over and placed the full bottle on his counter. Then I stipped out the other bottle from the bag, removed the cork and tipped it until a few drops splattered nn the floor. He had been turned eway and hadn't noticed, so I tapped him on the shoulder. Then I spilled another precious drop for his

"Would you mind telling me;" I asked, "how much more of this rere Russian" brandy I'll have to pour on the floor before I'm dnwn to the legal limit?" I gave the bottle another tilt, losing e few more drops of liquid gold.

"What? What are you doing?" He grabbed my haod. I'd picked the right

"I don't weot to hreak the law." I said. "It's just that I don't know how to translate liters into quarts." I pretended I was going to pour more.

He took the hottle from me and plunked it down beside the other. "Enough!" he said. "We're not monsters! Give a little, take a little-it all evens nut. Please, please don't pour any more of this stuff on the floor. It looks to me like an even quart . . . or. or . . . almost, anyhow. Bring your bags this way and let's have oo more

Later, back home sitting with my wife, sipping and sniffing my hard-won brandy, I boasted: "Pretty sharp hus-

"I don't know," Charlotte replied. "Shakespeare did say, Fortune brings in some boats that are not atcered."

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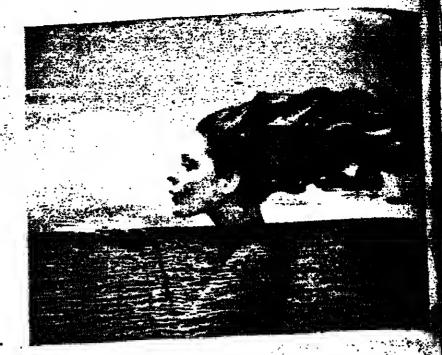
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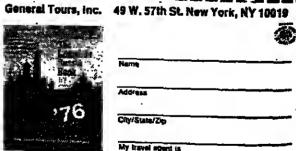
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and speed. The sprint from 36th to S9th Street underground is exciting, but the enjoyment tails off in Brooklyn with a dull ride to Flatbush.

\*\* Lexington Avenue East 180th Street-Dyre Avenue Express (Line 5), Dyre Avenue, the Bronx, to Utica Avenue, Brooklyn. Running time, one hour and 20 minutes. Real good start in the Bronx features a ride along the former New York, Westchester and Boston trackage out of doors with the handsome old stations still standing alongside the dirt embankments, then on to some speedy tunnel work under Lexington Avenue before the ride turns boring in Brooklyn. Not much at the end of the line but Chinese restaurants and delicatessens.

\*\* Lexington Avenue Thru Express (Line 51, 241st Street, the Bronx, to Utica Avenue, Brooklyn, Running time, one hour and 20 minutes. Very similar 10 its sister line above except for a different opener. Some good scenes and very good speed.

\*\*Pelbam Express-Lexington Avenue Local (Line 6), Pelham Bay Park, the Bronx, to Brooklyn Bridge-Worth Street. Manhattan. Running time, 50 minutes. Doesn't compare with most IRT runs except for a pleasant outdoor stint in

++Lexington Avenue-Pelham Local (Line 6), Pclham Bay Park to South Ferry. Running time, one hour. A slower, slightly looger version of the above and not really worth the effort. Wins an extra star, though, for being the only line to have had a movie made about it ("The Taking of Pelham One Two Three").

\*\*\* Times Square-Flushing Express (Line 7), Main Street, Flushing, to Times Square. Running time, 25 minutes. A delightful elevated tour de force past the eld World's Fair grounds, Shea Stadium and through Jackson Heights and Woodside, then to the Oueens Plaza maze overlooking the Penn Central rail yards below. Stunning speed throughout Queens right up to and including the tunnel to Manhattan. Highly recommended.

\*\*Times Square-Flushing Local (Line 7), Main Street to Times Square. Running time, 30 minutes. Same as above,

\*\*\*\* Sth Avenue Express (A Train), 207th Street, Manhattan, to either Far Rockaway or Lefferts Boulevard. Running time from 207th Street to Far Rockaway, one hour and 40 minutes. When Duke Ellington composed "Take the A Train," the run wasn't quite as long as it is now. The addition of the Rockaway segment makes this a most highly recommended trip. It begins slowty in Washington Heighta, picks up fine speed buzzing down Manhattan underground: slows up a bit in Brooklyn but then elevates in East New York and heads over the former Long Island Rail Road tracks past Aqueduct and, finally, to the shore, crossing Jamaica Bay at two points. It's a delight for the children.

#8th Avenue Local (AA Train), 165th Street, Manhattan, to Chambers Street, Manhattan. Running time, 35 minutes. One of the drabbest, most listless offerings on the system. Forget

\*\* Avenue of the Americas-West End Line (B Train), 168th Street, Manhattan, to Stillwell Avenue, Coney Island. Running time, one hour and 20 minutes. Recommended only for the Brooklyn segment, which is a pleasant elevated run through Borough Park and Bensonhurst and on out to Concy Island. Near the Stillwell Avenue terminus are the Aquarium, amusementpark rides and a number of restaurants, including Nathan's Famous and some dandy Italian ones.

★ 8th Avenue-Bronx Local (CC Train), Bedford Park Boulevard, the Bronx, to Hudson Terminal, Chambers Street, Manhattan. Running time, 50 minutes.

★Queens-Broadway Local (EE Train), 71st Street/Continental Avenue, Forest Hills, to Whitehall Street, Manhattan. Running time, 50 minutes. Another long

\*\*\* Avenue of the Americas-Brighton Express (D Train), 205th Street, the Bronx, to Stillwell Avenue, Coney Island. Running time, one hour and 25 minutes. Highest rating because of variety-subway, el. embankment, open cut, East River bridge crossing, Harlem River tunnel crossing and dazzling speed. The dash from Newkirk Avenue to Kings Highway is a scenic delight and the track-wheel music as the train rounds the Beverly Road curve is right out of Benny Goodman's "China Boy." Other attractions are the direct run from the Brighton el tracks onto the dirt embankment at Sheepshead Bay,

and the neat hill from Avenue H down to Newkirk Avenue. A stop-off at Sheepshead Bay is suggested for the clams at F.W.I.L. Lundy Brothers on Emmons Avenue or simply a walk along the quay where the fishing boats dock. Near the Concy Island terminus are the Aqua-

rium, restaurants and amusement rides. \*\* Prospect Park-Franklin Avenue Shuttle (SS Train), Franklin Avenue, Brooklyn, to Prospect Park, Brooklyn. Actually a part of the BMT Division, this 10-minute offshoot of the Brighton line is worth taking for its lilting run from grade level to the elevated terminus at Franklin Avenue in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn. It is also worth a rida for historical reasons. North of the Prospect Park Station, the southbound curve-still in use-that enters the tunnal under Empire Boulevard was the site of the second worst rail disaster in America.

#### Speed Record

How long would it take to ride the entire New York subway system? The Transit Authority believes the record is under 22 hours and it maintains an informal file for subway buffs.

Competition is governed by an elaborate set of rules involving three different kinds of trips-(1) covering all lines, (2) passing through all stations or (3) stopping at all stations. The rules also involve protocol and sportsmanship, forbid trespassing on T.A. property that is not open to the general public and prohibit recent or present T.A. employees from competing.

"The old record-holders had a much more difficult task," said a T.A. spokesman. "When we opened the Chrystie Street interchange in 1967, it became much easier to transfer between the IND and BMT divisions, cutting about two hours off the old run-

ning times. 'The closing of the old Myrtle Avenne El in 1969 and the Third Avenue El in 1971 cut off another half-bour. The new record is somewhat under 22 hours; we have at least one log showing 21 and three-quarter hours for passing all stations. We hear rumors of lower times, but apparently some of our marathon riders have neglected to turn in their logs." -S.F. and R.F.

On Nov. I, 1918, a Brighton Express jumped the track after speeding out of eontrol on the downgrade and smashed its wooden cars into the side of the concrete tunnel, killing 98 passengers. It was known as the Malbone Street Disaster but Malbone Street can no longer be found there. It conjured up such horrendous images for Brooklynltes that its name finally was changed to Empire Boulevard.

\*\* 8th Avenne-Queens Express (E Train), 179th Street, Jamaica, to either Broad Channel, Far Rockaway or Rockaway Park. Running time to Far Rockaway, one hour and 40 minutes. Really good speed along the Queens Boulevard express segment is a highlight as well as the outdoor spin to the Rockaways. The 3.7-mile run between the Howard Beach and Broad Channel Stations, past the Jamaica Bay Bird Sanctuary, is the longest distance between stops on the system. The long local haul through Manhattan is a drag and a similar run through Brooklyn isn't much fun either. But the start and the finish represent good railroad-

\*\*\* Avenue of the Americas-Queens-Brooklyn Line (F Train), 179th Street, Jamaica, to Stillwell Avenue. Coney Island. Running time, one bour and 25 minutes. Combines the good rhythm of the Queens Boulevard express segment with a pleasant climb out of the Carroll Street tunnel up over the Gowanus Canal. Wonderful panorama of New York Bay, followed by an elevated lope over Bensonhurst on out to Coney Island. It lacks the over-all speed of the Brighton run but has enough variety to rate top billing.

\*\* Brooklyn-Queens Local (GG Train), 71st Street-Continental Avenue, Forest Hills, to Church Avenue, Brooklyn. Running time, 55 minutes. A slow. meandering ride that ends with a pleasing climb over the Gowanus Canal.

\*\* 6th Avenue-Broadway, Brooklyn (Jamaica) Line (K Train), 57th Street, Manhattan, to Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn. Running time, 50 minutes. The best part of this up-and-down ride begins at Essex Street, Manhattan, with a climb over the Williamsburg Bridge for a great view of the East River. The train bounces along the local track over Broadway, Brooklyn, to the Eastern Parkway Station, scene of an amazing maze of steel rail trestle. A stopover at Marcy Avenue is suggested for lunch or dinner at Peter Luger's steak house pleasant elevated views.

and a walking trip along Lee Avenue, Williamsburg, through the largest Hassidie community in the United States.

\*\*14th Street-Canarsie Line (LL Train), Eighth Avenue, Manhattan, to Rockaway Parkway, Brooklyn, Running time, 35 minutes. Pretty much of a drag until the train lifts out of the tunnel at Broadway Junetion, Brooklyn, and heads for Canarsie. Everybody should go to Canarsie at least onec.

\*\*\* Myrtle Avenue-Brighton Lice (M Train), Metropolitan Avenuc, Brooklyn, to Stillwell Avenuc, Coney Island. Running time, 70 minutes. The train runs along a section of the old Myrtle Avenue El that is still extant. The initial part of the trip from Metropolitan Avenue is bouney and fun. A fascinating erossover curve just past the Broadway-Myrtic junction takes the train through brownstone backyards and up over Myrtle Avenue. After the Williamsburg Bridge rumble-and the tunnel crossing back to Brooklyn after Broad Streetthe train finally surfaces at Prospect Park for its dance to Coney.

\*\* Broadway-Sea Beach Express (N Train), 57th Street, Manhattan, to Stillwell Avenue, Coney Island, Running time, 50 minutes. Lots of that good BMT rail rhythm and speed, especially when it bypasses DeKalb Avenue during rusb hours. Fascinating right of way in Brooklyn as the train heads for Borough Park and Bensonhurst, ultimately landing in Coney Island.

\*\*Broadway Express-Brighton Local (QB Train), 57 Street, Manhattan, to Stillwell Avenue, Coney Island, Running time, 50 minutes. The express run under Broadway is a delight when the train gets going and the clinib over the Manhattan Bridge offers good vistas of downtown Brooklyn and the Lower East Side. The creep along the Brighton local tracks is scenie if slow and not to be put down unless you are in a hurry. Don't be.

\*\* Jamaica Line (J Train), 168th Street, Jamaica, to Broad Street, Manhattan. Running time, 45 minutes. An abbreviated version of the old QJ Train (to Stillwell Avenue, Coney Island), most of which was taken over by the M. It still features the old Broadway El and a pleasant East River crossing.

★½ Broadway-Fourth Avenue Local (RR Train), from Ditmars Boulevard, Astoria, to 95th Street, Brooklyn, Running time, one hour and 10 minutes. The subway section in the middle is a bore but the slow Queens segment offers

#### Subway Crime

while it can be said that & York's subways are sales to its streets, and that subway co city's crime in general, the fa remains that it exists According to the Transit Authority's him (igures, the greatest numberfelomes occur between 4 and in the afternoon. The early man ing hours, which can be the more frightening, show the higher proportion of fctons to riders at though the T.A. says its statistic for there hours also include ensidenable crime against TA proerty idefacing of cars and status with graffitt, for example),

It was our intention to me each subway line for safety a well as speed and interest in to indicate which sections of each line are potentially the mo dangerous, but the Transit As thority, although a public agent refused to divulge its crime sta tistics by line or by station. is our position," a T.A. spoke man said, "that the subways to safer than the streets and the subway crime has been en 'gerated."

In any event there are some simple precautions that riders on take to minimize danger:

Always stay with the cross during hours when there as crowd. At other times, my he wait for trains in the viciniti of the change booth/turnstin area. Stay away from desental areas in stations and deserted rear ears. Aboard trains, try to located in the middle of the train If you're a real subway butf and want to ride the first car so you can watch the tracks allead don't worry-this gives you access to the motorman, who like the conductor, is in radio con tact with headquarters.

Finally, always know where you are and where you're going. If confused, ask, Subway maps are available at most change booths. Also, the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, 90 East 42d Street, across from Grand Central Terminal provides maps and advice. It will also provide advice by telephone. Call 212-697--S.F. and RY.

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Subway Cripllow-Up While it can be said the York's subways are sale ils streets, and that subsp is simply an extension city's crime in general the News remains that it exists the to the Transit Authority

figures, the greatest high ld Auto Race the afternoon, The art Vintage in the afternoon. The early addioe: "Vintage Cars frightering. which can be by Up for a Rerun of 1908

proportion of letens to the in through the last six contestants through the last save we less six contestants through the 1 A. Says at a reportedly ready last sidetable trune against the model race that entrable trust against lad-the-world race that rely (deflecting of cars and); the world race that with graffin, for example age from New York to each antenna time for the yie Japan and Siberia, well as specified and mercun was to start May to indicate which sections Square after rolling large are parentally beard through Siberia.

the are patentially brand through Siberia.

therety, although a publicat, James Jawerski of the struck by the or by tistice by the or by sale Russians have promised as for than the subset would carry the cars on partial as the subset would carry the cars on packs if they should

has been hacks if they should a known.

There are race has been rescheding the legitlans, After a year and a half dear the legitlans, the Soviet a has declined to cooper on the ground that the is "just not practical."

The literature of United States been mittee Around the World Race, at headquarters long leveland.

The new plan calls for a legitland the ground 
Francisco, where the · • of πat

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kurwhen the Royal Manhattan or rai off Times Square was some list wioter, the purer listed as the F. & N. regarding and Cabinet seration, was unavailable or plans for Secomment oo plans for practice seller, Grand Metropoli-line at British chain, had ried losses of about \$1 in lon a year in operating

wyers representing the r decline to comment, others in a position to

Refrigeration exists per only. The real own-Miami group," and since contracted to Title is schedhands on June pole," and the

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Action taker to Karen S.

Rein, a New York State
shor, when she had trougetting change to use a
toilet in the Commodore
el at Grand Central. After
sated frustration, she said,
was going to crawl un-

in Albany, Senator ratein introduced a bill to law public pay tollets in state. The bill became in August 1975 and was llenged by the Nik-O-Loc spany, which said it stood all lose substantial revenue. ik-O-Loc lost in State Su-ne Court and said it Id appeal. A court injuncstayed implementation he law. ssistant Attorney General

rence Doolittle says that State Appellate Division heard the case and a sion is expected "very tly."

and Wyoming — have sed pay tollets this year. Vik-O-Loc is not contestheir laws because it lost heir laws because it lost heir laws because it lost "a handful" of installation according to Martin according to Martin in Indianapolis.

The pay in Indianapolis of the sany in Indianapolis hat his wonders why. There to the best of our lift (i) hedge, a coin lock in the lost. "he says."

#### Street Explosion

18 West 11th Street gracious town house y York's Greenwich next door to a house by Dustin Hoffman. explosions and fire it to a scar in the 1 on March 6, 1970, police said the Weatha young radical group, seen using the house to the bombs when several up. Three persons were I The police sought two en who had fled: Kathy in the daughter of Leonn, the daughter of Leon-toudin, a lawyer for lib-causes, and Cathlyn P. rson, daughter of a Mid-let wo women are still ng, but Duputy Police. nissioner Francis J. Mc-lin says: "Wilkerson is ilin says: "Wilkerson is mly one being legally it on a warrant for the

> 18 remains an obliter-scar. Recently the City narks Preservation Com-in approved plans by Vest 11th Street Block iation to plant a garden

e site. RICHARD HAITCH HE MILLION KIDS



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Left: Pure silk crepe de chine tunic in black, beige, pink, taupe, \$90. Pure silk scarf, \$25. Cigarette pant, pure silk, \$90.

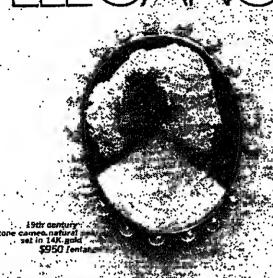
Center: Three layers of silk chiffon handpainted with sunset colors, \$425. Beige, cigarette pant, pure silk, \$90.

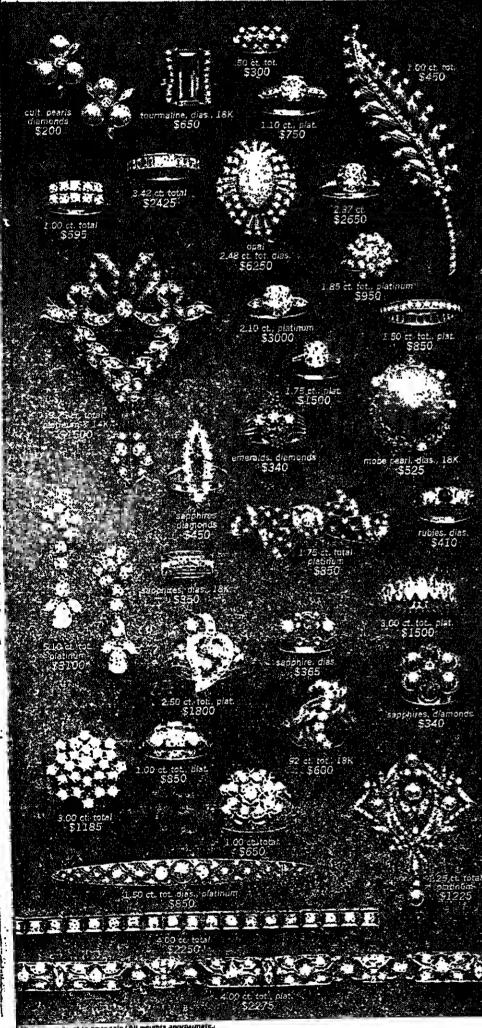
Right: Black and white silk chiffon bubble, \$200. Black jumpsuit, matte jersey of rayon, \$150.

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#### New York's Information Law Termed in 'Need of Overhaul'

By FRANCES CERRA

New York State's Freedom. She said the group supported of Information law is "a fail-the proposed amendments. Ure" and "in great need of overhaul," according to officials of the New York Public Interest Research Group, which has conducted a test of the law's effectiveness.

In 31 cases out of 80, researchers for the group were decied access to records kept by state and local government agencies, which the law specifically names as open to public pasted.

The Public Interest Research Group is a noopartisan research and advocacy organization fi-nanced by students at colleges "It's ridiculous." he said. "Of

nanced by students at colleges around the state.

The state body that oversees compliance with the Freedom of Information Law is the Committee on Public Access to Records. Robert Freeman, executive director of the committee, Queens and Staten Island all graid that "the statute is clear referred requests for copies of

the senior staff attorney with we use a command log. What's the Public Interest Research the difference? It's a matter of Group, who supervised the semantics. I guess." Freedom of Information law test, "the problem is that the law is confusing and unen-

agencies, which the law specifically names as open to public scrutiny. Among the records denied were police hiotters, budget documents, employee and salary lists and instructions to agency staffs.

The Public International Control of the division for the current.

ords. Robert Freeman, executive director of the committee, Queens and Staten Island all said that "the statute is clear referred requests for copies of with regreet to the blotter to the

said that "the statute is clear referred requests for copies of with respect to the records sought [by the Public Interest residual terms of Manhattan, where all requests were turned down. Capt. Mario Gabos, commanding officer of the central records division, said that the committee believed that the Police Department's legal division as perhaps it could be did not include blotters.

"The problem was they [the state] over defined what a pothe Legislature.



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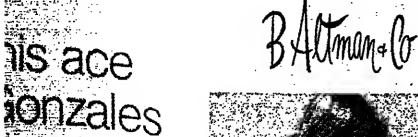
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## Farmers Opposing Plans For Controlling Rivers

by Harold Faber

embattled farmers stood beside a rusty railroad bridge on the banks of the Batten Kill here and fired some verbal shots at the State De-partment of Environmental Conservation and its new proposals for regulating rivers

"We doo't want the state to come in, because it can't do a good job," said Charles Gilchrist, who raises beef cattle and who is chairman of the local Citizens Advisory Committee to the Conser-

vatioo Department "There's too much regula-tioo already," said Emerson McLenithan, Supervisor of the Town of Jackson here in

Washington County.

"There is less danger to the river under private ownership than under public control," added Richard McGuire, president of the State Farm Bureau, who operates a dairy farm in cearby Cambridge.

They made their comments while walking along the banks of the pastoral Batten Kill, one of the country's finest fishing streams. It flows swiftly from the Vermont border to the Hudson River to fields lush with alfalfa and other vividly green grass crops, dotted with red barns and white-faced Hereford cattle.

ford cattle.
The Batten Kill is the focus of a bitter controversy be-tween landowners and the conservation department about the implementation of a law passed in 1972 to insure that aelected rivers througha law passed in 1972 to ensure that aelected rivers throughout the state should remain free-flowing and free of inappropriate development.

Both sides agree on the objective—to keep the Batten Kill as it is. But they differ widely on whether to do it has state control or by local

by state control or by local agencies—a microcosm of the growing debate throughout the country oo whether national and state governments exercise too much power over local communi-

Under the law, the conservation department will regulate three classifications of some "wild," inaccessible to the general public except by water, foot or horse; some "scenic," in areas largely primitive or predomioantly used for agriculture or forest purposes; and "recreational," to be easily accessible by road, with some development permitted.
The proposed regulations would govern parts of 10 riv-

ers throughout the state—the Connetquot in Suffolk Connty; three branches of the Delaware (main stem, east and west) in Delaware, Sullivan and Orange Counties; the Country; the Genesee in Allegany, Livingstoo and Wyom-ing Counties; the Black Creek and the Esopus Creek in Ulster County, and the Beaver Kill in Delaware, Ulster and Sullivan Counties, as well as

the Batten Kill. A section of the Connet-quot River within the Connetquot River State park and a 9.5-mile strip of the Carmans River, both in Suffolk County, are already in the river system regulated by the conservation department

In addition, in mid-April, a total of 1,206 miles of various rivers in the Adiron-dacks, under the jurisdiction of the Adizondack Park Agency, were placed in the river regulatory system. The regulations prohibit dams or diversions and generally restrict development up to occupanter of a mile on either side of the river.

#### For the Good of All'

New regulations, not as stringent as those for the mostly "wild" rivers of the Adirondacks, have been proposed for the "scenic" and "recreational" rivers in other parts of the state. Specifically, the waynessed rules would parts of the state. Specifically, the proposed rules would bar building near stream banks, restrict cutting vegetation, prohibit cattle from coming within 50 feet of the high-water mark and establish zones of restricted uses as far back as 330 feet from the bigh-water mark.

"This stuff takes education and communication," said William Petty, regional director of the conservation department, to his office in Ray Brook in the Adirondacks.

Thomas R. Monroe, the conservation official directly concerned with the Batten Kill project, said, "You know, some day some farmer is going to die and his land wik

going to die and his land will be taken over by developers and when those buildings spring up on the banks of the rivers they're going to ask why we couldn't prevent it."

Both officials acknowledge the strong opposition by landowners and farmers, which has already forced a year's delay in implementing

the proposals. The proposals must be approved by the State Legislature before they can go into effect.

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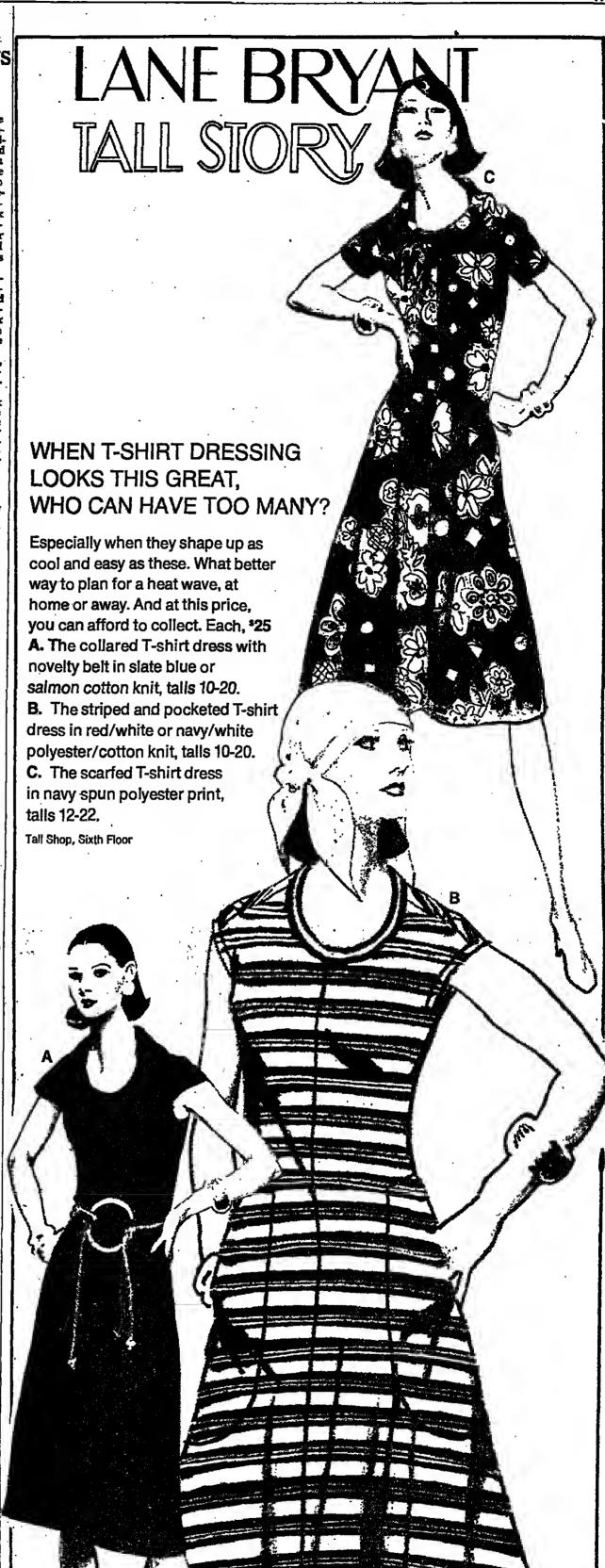
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## Catholic Rolls Reach New High, But Clerics and Schools Decline

The number of Roman Catholics In the United States in-loreased by 180,037 last year to reach a new high of 48,881.872, with an accompanying decrease according to the Official Catholic students from 1.095,519 to the Directory for 1976, just published in New York City by P. The church's elementary

lished in New York City by P.

J. Kenedy & Sons.

The directory showed decreases. however, in the number of priests, sisters and brothers, a decline in the number of educational institutions and decreases in the number of children in Catholic schoots.

Chicago is still the targest archdiocese, with a Catholic population of 2,466,300, followed by Los Angeles with 2.

208,989, Boston with 2,012,533, New York with 1,880,788, Detroit with 1,509,277, Newark with 1,426,034 and Philadelphia with 1,477,469.

Brooklyn continues as the other classes. A little over 4.9 million students were involved in this type of instruction.

with 1.377,469.

Brooklyn continues as the volved in this type of instructargest diocese with 1.210.185 followed by Rockville Centre with 1.017,837.

The directory listed the total number of priests, brothers and sisters enrolled in the church over a 20-year period. The list-listed at 80.035, an increase of 18.686.

ing follows: 1956 1966 1976 Priests 48,349 59,193 58,847 Brothers 8,868 12,255 8,563 Sisters 159.545 181.421 130,995 In 1965, the church In 1965, the church supported 596 seminaries and novitiates

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with 48,992 students. Now there are 371 seminaries and novitiates with 17,247 students.

Over the same period (1965 to 1976) the church's colleges and universities decreased from and universities decreased from 304 to 245, but their enrollment increased from 34,526 to 432,

The number of high schools

#### British Coming by Air This Time, Lanterns Say

FAIRFAX, Va., May 22 (Reuters) — When the Concorde supersonic airliner begins regular flights to Dulles International Airport near here on Monday, it will pass over three glowing red lanterns in the Fairfax County office building.

The County Board of Supervisors, coposed to Con-

pervisors, opposed to Con-corde because of its noise and pollution, voted Tuesday to hang the lanterns "to warn the citizens of Fairfax County that the British are

The lanterns are a modern version of the system used 200 years ago to warn Amer-ican revolutionaries of the arrival of British forces.

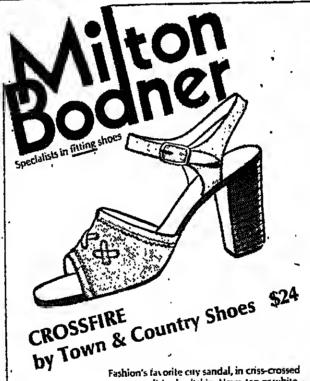


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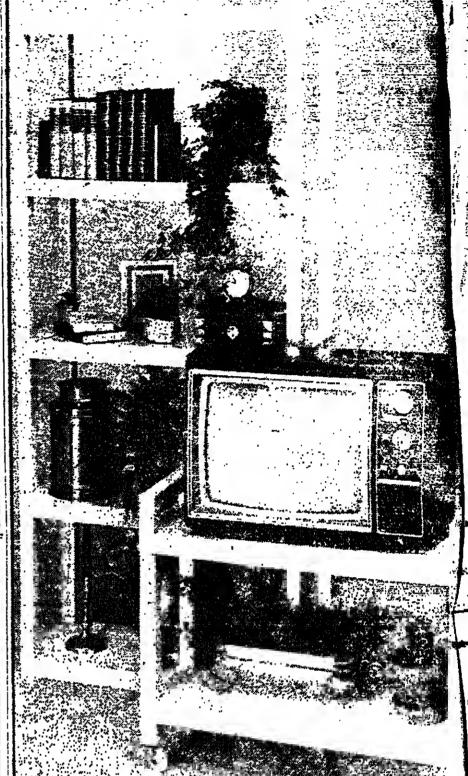
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Instructions by Gan Instructions by Games

> Freddie Balzano said her P.S. 75 on the West Side and class had a reputation at the at P.S. 101 in East Harlem. start of the school year of being | Conflict often arises from a

the difficult one. "There were 33 different per- to outdo another person or presocalities," she said of her class conceived octions about what of fifth- and sixth-graders com- a person is like, the program's bined at Public School 75 on officials said. Therefore, several the Upper West Side. "I games try to develop skills that couldn't make a class out of can reduce the likelihood of

it. It was always me! me! by conflict. the students. And for a while, didn't care," she added.

Miss Balzano says she is even vidual oeed to listen. going to write an article about

olent response techniques dur-ing the peak of the civil rights era in 1965.

Not Religious in Cootext

affirmatioo, communicatioo and conflict resolutioo.

The idea is to revolutiooize the child's way of thinking toward everyday situations that ordioarily produce conflict. This is induced hy actively involving the child in creatiog new responses to old situatioos through games such as Simoo Says, know Your Orange, the Listeniog Game and hy doing skits.

"If people can he show that nonviolent methods work, theo our underlying principle is that they prefer it," said Leonard Burger, a project member whom the children know as Lenny, the man who appears with a series of games every Thursday.

The idea is to revolutiooize that the child as a moral dilemma, the class is divided into five groups that are asked to come up with a solution.

Each group emerged with a fireman for help, to having a friend ask the mother for permission "just this once" to climh a tree.

A preliminary handbook on the goals, tools and techniques of the program has been prepared for teachers, Also, a pilot course oo it is to be offered next fall at the City College School of Education.

Outside New York City, the program has been identified as a moral dilemma, the class is divided into five groups that are asked to come up with a solution.

Each group emerged with a fireman for help, to having a friend ask the mother for permission "just this once" to climh a tree.

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A preliminary handbook on the goals, tools and techniques of the program has been preva

teachers the games, hopefully chusetts, in a manner that will instill its concepts fully ioto the every-day curriculum. Right now it is being implemented only at

By DAVID VIDAL

lack of communication, a desire

The children play Simon Says, for example, with the ele-After a year of literally playing games, under a special program of the Quaker Project on Community Conflict, all that has changed in room 323 and groop cooperation and the individual oped to listen.

Game of Observation

Miss Balzano says she is even going to write an article about her class. On a recent Thursday she said she looked about the room "and, it was incredible."

"There were no cliques," she said. "The students had grouped themselves by ability. These kids have really learned to say: let's talk about it."

Every Thursday since October, four classes in the highly integrated school have been playing 45 minutes of games under a course called "Children's Creative Response to Conflict." The course grew out of the efforts of the Quakers to train marchers and law-enforcement officials in occur of the peak of the civil rights

"The students had circle and is given an orange. The pupils are given five minutes to carefully observe their oranges and are later asked to identify them, eyes closed, from among a batch. The idea is to teach the child to observe minute detail and to show how oranges, like people, are oot all playing 45 minutes of games under a course grew out of the efforts of the Quakers to train marchers and law-enforcement officials in occording the peak of the civil rights.

Game of Observation

In Know Your Orange, each class member sits in a wide circle and is given an orange. The pupils are given five minutes to carefully observe their oranges and are later asked to identify them, eyes closed, from among a batch. The idea is to teach the child to observe minute detail and to show how oranges, like people, are oot all playing 45 minutes of games are given five minutes to range, each class member sits in a wide circle and is given an orange. The pupils are given five minutes to carefully observe their oranges and are later asked to identify them, eyes closed, from among a batch. The idea is to teach the child to observe minutes to carefully observe their oranges. The pupils are given five minutes to carefully observe their oranges and are later asked to identify them, eyes closed, from among a batch. The idea is to dentify them, eyes closed, from among a batch. The idea is to dentify them, eyes closed, from amon

"The situation is the follow-ing," said Mr. Burger before Miss Balzano's class.

Not Religious in Cookea.

It is Quaker io oame ooly, has no religious connotation, and deals with four central themes of cooperation, personal themes of cooperation, personal affirmation, communication affirmation, communication conflict resolution.

"You are coming home from school with a friend and a kitten is stuck in a tree. You want to help the kitten, but your mother has told you out to climb trees. What do you do?"

To solve this conflict, which

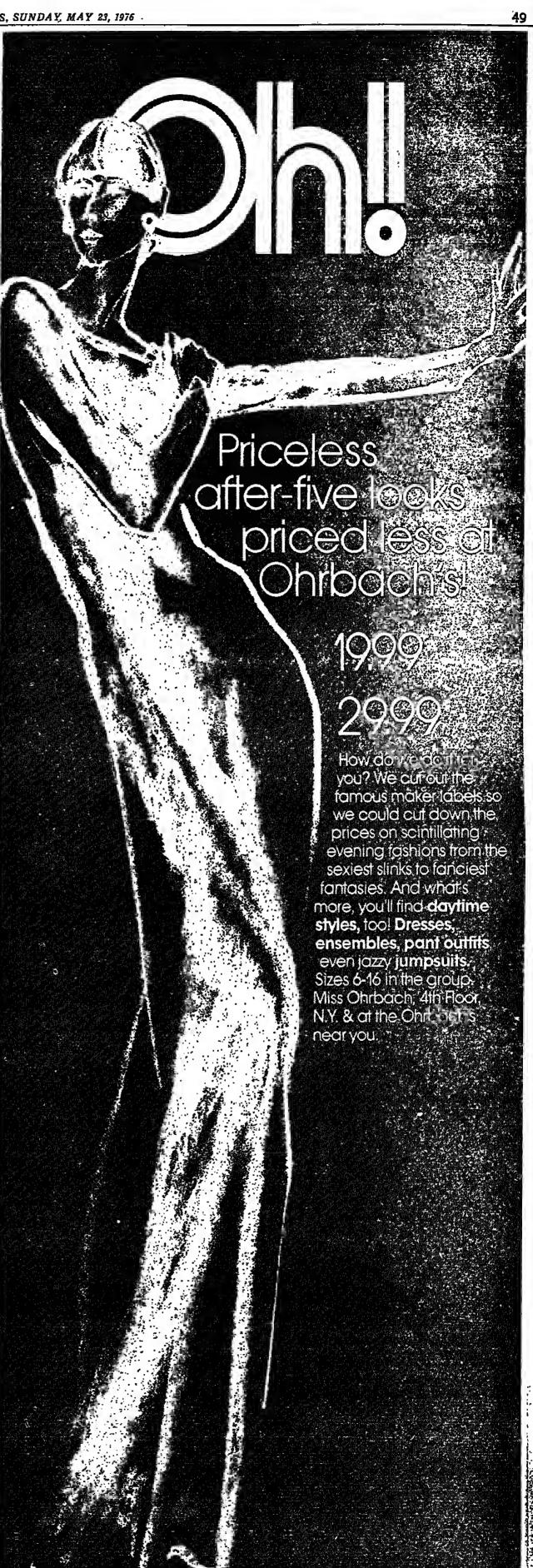
Thursday.

The program pays four staff program has been used in some schools in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, Massaverchers the games hopefully.

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### A 'Village' Dog Run Proposed To Still Criticism of Park Use

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

A group of dog owners in Greeowich Village, accused by parents of allowing their dogs to soil Abingdoo Square Park at night plao to petition the city to provide a dog run in the neighborhood.

"Oh, we could wait out this latest hysteria," said Patrick King, one of e dozen dog owners who met last week in a "Village" coffee house to air their grievances. "And then start using the park egain in a month or two when things die down, but this is a good opportunity to demand a dog portunity to demand a dog owner."

By BARBARA CAMPBELL.

patrolling the playground at night and asking them to leash their dogs and leave. "We pay taxes like the parents do," Mr. King said, "and our dogs have just as much right in Abingdoo as the children do."

The dog owners said that they had been using the playground for three years and had a leissez-faire agreement with the Police Department. They said they had been singled out because the group, numbering after "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," and chatted as their dogs raced around the play-

portunity to demand a dog run."

Mr. King said that there were two other childrens' playgrounds near Abingdon Square, which is on Bleecker Street between 11th and Hudson Streets, and that the group believed one of them should be turned into a dog run.

One of the playgrounds, across the street from Abingdon Square, is bordered by 12th, Hudson and Eighth Streets. The other is Jackson Square, bordered by Eighth Avenue, and 13th and Horatio 5treets.

Plan Is Opposed

A spokesman for the Parks Department said: "We don't feel parks property should be used for such purposes" as a log run.

Parks Commissioner Martin Lang, said the Parks Department had no solution for dog owners, but that a "mild" first step would be "for people to obey regulations and leash their dogs."

The "Village" degowners ssid hier dogs."

Are defined as their dogs raced around the playground.

Most Have Children

Because of their dogs, they heve all become friends. All but one of the 12 persons at the meeting had children.

"A lot of us," said James Chiarkas, who has a cocker spaniel, "feel the same way about our dogs as they do ebout their children.

The city, he said, is less lonely with a dog, and they are good protection. And the group feels an obligation to give them plenty of exercise.

"Our dogs." said Neville Bean, "are less neurotic, because they have a chance to meet other dogs every night."

"These parents are just working up e hysteria because ware visable." Joanna De Jesus said.

The dog owners said they wanted to stop the escalation of bad feelings between parents and the dog owners.

"Akready I feel the effects," said Miss De Jesus, "A woman in the dog owners."

chey regulations and leash of bad feelings between parents and the dog owners.

The "Village" degewhers said 'Akeady I feel the effects," Akeady I feel the effects," and insulted by parents and "Village" residents, who in with my dog and she said, 'Get ecent weeks have taken to your dog off the street.'"

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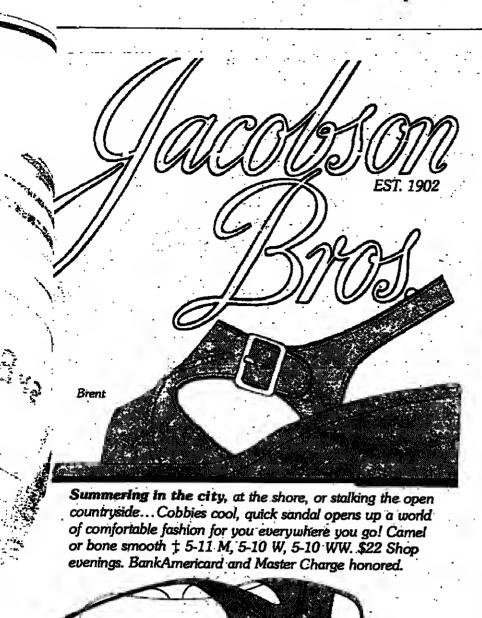
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### Fresh Idea in '77 Becomes Fun Fund for City Children

It was on a sweltering June program to Whitelaw Reid, ediday in 1877, in the town of tor of The New York Tribune, Sherman, Pa., that a Presbyterian priest who had served up The Tribune not only wrote New York's Lower East Side about the program and gave and had been deeply affected it editorial support, but also by the plight of its poor children, rose and made a plea on trative details of the program, their behalf.

dren, rose and made a plea oo their behalf.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me." the priest, the Rev. Willard Parsons, told his Pennsylvania parishioners, stressing to them how a summer in the freshmountain air would help the underprivileged children be had left behind.

Without knowing it, Mr. Parsons had founded the Fresh Air Fund was growing in new ways. "People would die and leave their property the properties in the congregation and volunteered nn the spot to take children from the city into their homes fir the summer. Shortly thereafter, nine boys the program, according to the program, according to the program, as well.

The Tribune Fresh Air Fund Society, as it became known, took up offices in the Tribune building and stayed there until the newspaper folded in 1966.

By the turn of the century, though, the Fresh Air Fund was growing in new ways. "People would die and leave their property the us," said Mrs. Pulling. In 1907, three properties in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey became the first Fresh Air Fund camps.

"The camps were so spread out, though, and so different, they never became the member of the Fund.

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By the turn of the century, though, th

and girls arrived in Sherman ing to Beth Reitman, a staff by wagoo, the first of 60 who would benefit that summer from Mr. Parsons's compassion.

Rapid Growth

From its starting point as a church sermon in a Pennsylvania town, Mr. Parsons's project grew rapidly. The following year, during the summer of 1878, the program brought more than 1,000 children out of the city to country bomes.

"We started with those host families, and they are still the backbooe in the program," says Lise Pulling, executive director of the Fresh Air Fund.

"We still send amazing amounts of children to Pennsylvania," said Mrs. Pulling. After New York, it's the most popular place to go. The Mennonites are very interested in belping."

Yet in 1878, Mr. Parsons' appeal still bad no formal nrganization to support it. "It grew mostly by word of mouth, as parishoners told one another," according to Mrs. Pulling.

Four years later, however, the eppeal was "so popular, and there was so much to be done, he knew he had to get help," Mrs. Pulling said.

In 1881, Mr. Parsons took his N.Y., 10036.

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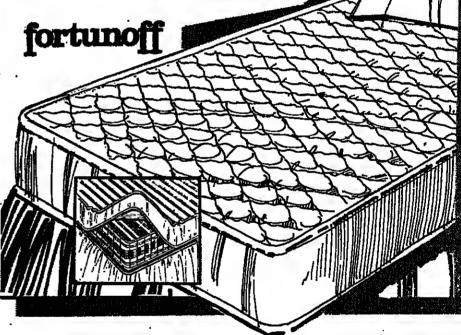


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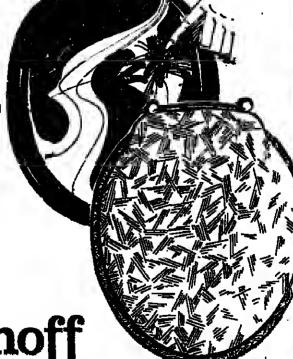
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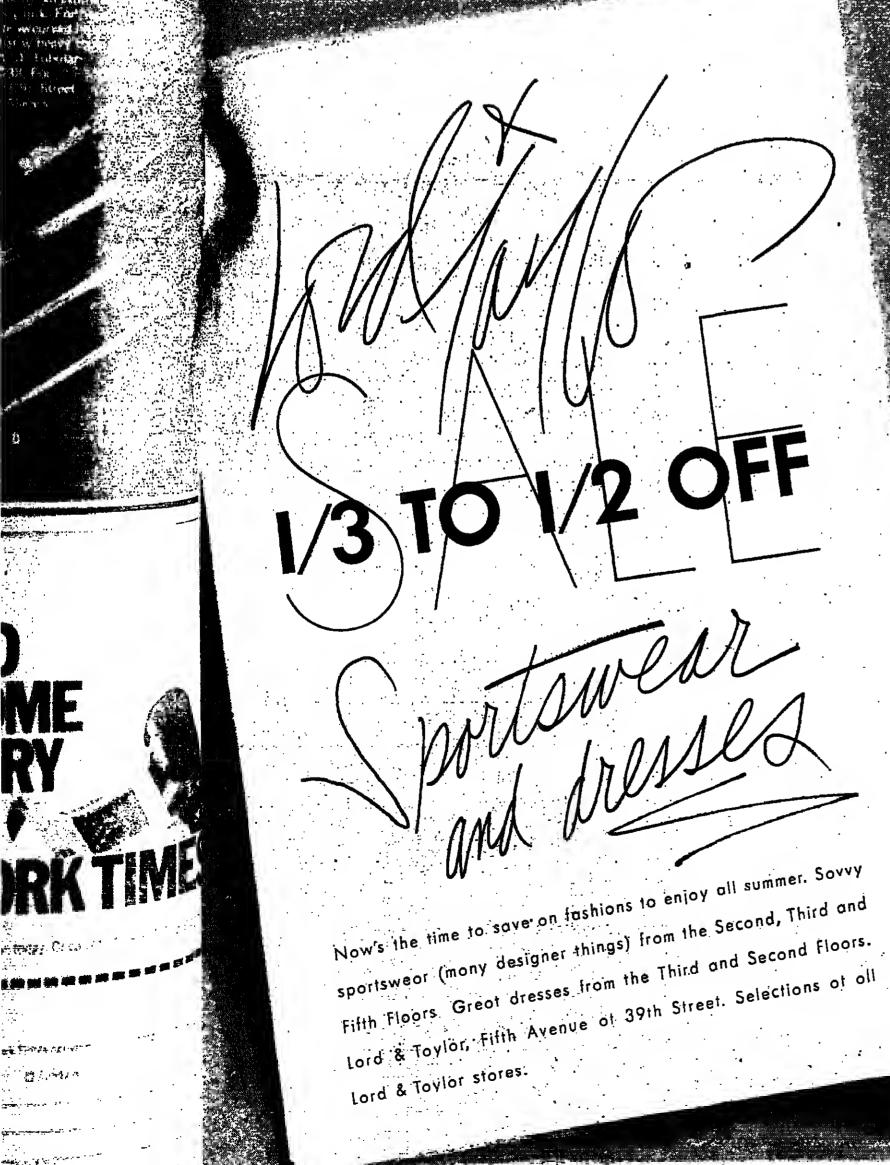
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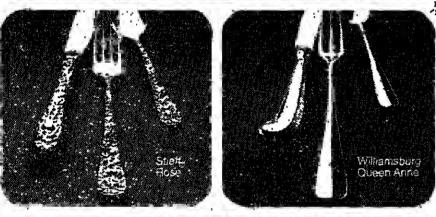
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#### New York City Is Investigating Student Paid for Class Time

Miss Stein's supervisor, Alexandra Altman, general couosel at the Budget Bureau, declined to commeot about the case. When asked whet sort of work Miss Stein had performed, Miss Altman sald, "she was known to look up a case."

The Department of Investigation is looking into allegationa that Miss Stein knowledge field her time sheets to receive the interview that she had not been aware that anyone at the bureau of the budget had ever pay for hours when she was ectually attending class.

The city's Department of Investigation is conducting an inquiry into the case of a partitime worker in the Office of Management and Budget who was permitted to ettend law school for the last two years during her working hours.

The worker, Susan Stein, 22 years old, is the olece of Saliy Leooard, the Mayor's executive secretary.

Late last mooth, Deputy Mayor Renneth S. Axelson suspended Miss Stein, contending that she had beeo paid for hours when she had not beeo working. Last week, he asked the Department of Investigation to look into her case.

Miss Stein, who came to work for the general counsel of the Budget Bureau in the summer of 1974 as a research assistant, contends that she has done oothing wrong, and that she does not owe the city any money. She says that she supplied her supervisor with e copy of her class schedule (from New York Law School in lower Maoth that she fall of 1974 as a research assistant, contends that she has done onto more that she does not owe the city any money. She says that she supplied her supervisor with e copy of her class schedule (from New York Law School in lower Maoth that she does not owe the city any money. She says that she supplied her supervisor with e copy of her class schedule (from New York Law School in lower Maoth the fall of 1974, about one mooth after Miss Stein began attending classes et New York Law School in the summer of 1974 as a research assistant, contends that she has done onto the supervisor with e copy of her class schedule (from New York Law School in lower Maoth the summer of 1974 as a research assistant, contends that she bas done of the form New York Law School in lower Maoth the fall of 1974, about one mooth after Miss Stein began attending classes et New York Law School in other time she summer of 1974 as a research assistant, contends that she has done of the fall of 1974, about the quality of my work.

"In the fall of 1974, about one mooth after Miss Stein had not been done to other the fall of 1974, about the quality of my work.

"In the fall

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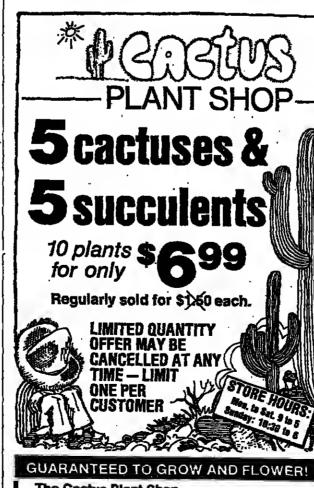
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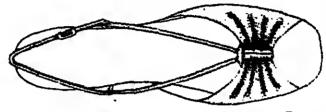
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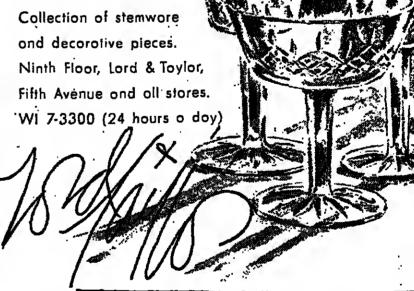
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In commemoration of the 150th anniversary

of the Lan-American Congress, held in Lanama City in 1826,

the Republic of Lanama hereby authorizes the minting of a special commemorative coin.

This coin is to be minted in platinum and is to be the first coin in the history of Lanama to bear

a denomination of 150 Balboas. Furthermore, it is decreed that this coin will be minted only in the year 1976, precisely 160 years after the convening of the first conference on inter-American unity.

Miliguel a Sambig

## THE FIRST PLATINUM COIN MINTED IN THE UNITED STATES



#### THE 150-BALBOA PLATINUM COIN OF THE REPUBLIC OF PANAMA

MINTED IN SOLID PLATINUM / WEIGHT: 9:30 GRAMS. / OFFICIAL LEGAL TENDER OF PANAMA

Orders for Proofs will be accepted only until June 22, 1976

HE PANAMA 150-BALBOAS will be the first I platinum circulating coin ever to be minted in the United States.

This historic monetary coin will measure 26mm in diameter and will contain 9.30 grams of solid platinum, one of the world's most valuable precious metals. This 150-Balboa platinum com will be minted only in 1976 and will never be issued again.

#### An historic commemorative

The Republic of Panama has authorized the minting of this solid platinum coin to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the first Pan-American Congress. That historic meeting, held in Panama City in 1826, established the importance of close ties among Latin American nations. And these ties have been strengthened many times since, through annual meetings of the Pan-American Congress.

To mark this momentous anniversary, a meeting of great importance will be held in Panama City on June 22, 1976. Attending this historic meeting will be distinguished leaders and representatives of many South American and Central American nations. Here, they will reaffirm the principles of inter-American unity first proclaimed in the congress held 150 years ago.

Appropriately, the Panama 150-Balboa platinum coin will bear an original sculptured portrait of Simon Bolivar, the great leader and statesman who established the first meeting of Latin American states in 1826 and who worked tirelessly for liberty and mity throughout Latin America. The coin's reverse will carry the official Coat of Arms of the Republic of Panama.

To strike this historic commemorative coin, the Government of Panama has appointed The Franklin

Mint, the world's largest private mint and the only private mint in the United States that produces official coin of the realm for monetary authorities of other governments.

#### Limited minting of proofs

The Republic of Panama has authorized that Proofs of the 150-Balboa platinum coin be minted in strictly limited edition for collectors. Each Proof coin will be struck from special hand-polished coining dies, so that the sculptured design stands out in bold frosted relief against a brilliant mirror-like background. Such Proofs are doubly significant, for they represent the ultimate achievement of the minter's art-and are traditionally the form most valued by collectors.

The official Covernment deadline for ordering a Proof of the 150-Balboa platinum coin is June 22, 1976, the date on which the 1976 Pan-American Congress will convene. The total number of Proofs to be minted will be permanently limited to the exact number ordered by that date, and there is an absolute limit of one Proof coin per order. Following the striking of this limited edition, the Proof dies will be destroyed and Proofs of this historic commemorative coin will never be minted again.

The official issue price for this solid platinum Proof coin is \$190. Each Proof will be issued in a deluxe presentation case and will be accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity.

#### Deadline for ordering proofs: June 22, 1976

All orders for a Proof of The 150-Balboa Platinum Coin of the Republic of Panama-the first platinum circulating coin ever minted in the United Statesmust be postmarked by June 22, 1976. Your order

should be entered on the official order form below and mailed on or before that date to the Panama Monetary Agency in care of The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091. Any order for a Proof bearing a postmark later than June 22, 1976, must be refused and returned.

OFFICIAL ORDER FORM

#### THE 150-BALBOA PLATINUM COIN OF THE REPUBLIC OF PANAMA

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Pioneer in Teaching of Hebrew Retiring From Ph.D. University

Dr. Abraham I. Katsh, scholar, educator and reseacher who more than 40 years ago was the first to introduce the teaching of modern Hebrew in the scholar of ao American institution of higher learning, will retire June if from the presidency of Dropsie University in Philadel-obia.

phia.

Dropsie is a small, post graduate "community of scholars" all of whose students are candidates for the Ph.D. degree. It is a private and nonsectarian institution that makes no distinction for race, creed or color.

Located in North Philadelphia, near Temple University, Dropsie offers special iostruction for scholars in such fields as Hebrew, Arabic, Biblical literature, Jewish philosophy, comparstive religions, modern Middle East studies, Assyriology and Egyptology.

To earn their doctorate Dropsie secholars must know Latin, Greek and several modern language available on request to scholars for study.

sie scholars must know Latin, made available on request to Greek and several modern lan-

Greek and several modern languages.

Dr. Katsh, a 67-year-old in 1917 tha papers were stored in Moscow and Leoiograd and culture and language, came to Dropsie in 1967 after more than 30 years oo the faculty of New York University.

Scholars for study.

After the Russian Revolution in 1917 tha papers were stored in Moscow and Leoiograd and for all practical purposes were lost to Western scholars until Dr. Katsh went there.

Or. Katsh considers one of

York University.

It was at N.Y.U. in 1933 as an instructor that Dr. Katsh considers on of his most important achievements the "establishmeot in 1949 of a workshop in Israel modern Hebrew had a place on college campuses. Later he helped some of the more than 200 universities that now teach the language to develop their own courses.

Akatsh considers on of his most important achievements the "establishmeot in 1949 of a workshop in Israel where Christian professors of Hebrew and related subjects attend an academic graduate protection of the language to develop their own courses.

own courses.

In 1947 he became the university's first professor of Hebrew language and literature.

Ten years later a chair in Hebrew culture was named for brew culture was named for Dropsie was founded in 1907 him and in the same year he to honor Moses Aaron Dropsie, founded the school's Jewish a lawyer and prominent citizen Culture Fouodation Library of of Philadelphia who died in Judaica and Hebraica, a trea-1905.

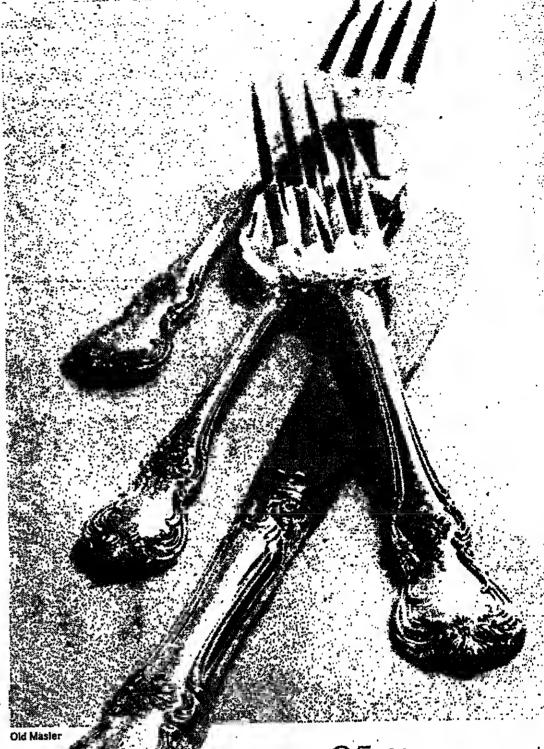
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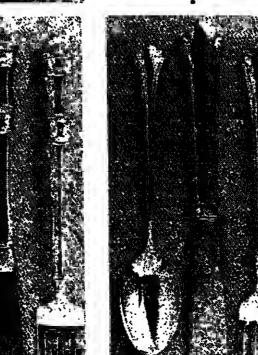
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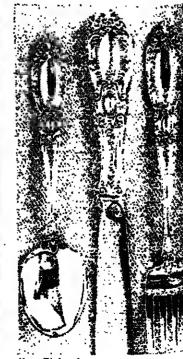
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### Lewis H. Michaux—One for the Books

By C. GERALD FRASER

color on the face of this earth."

On a recent afternoon, Mr. Michaux, who said be was born in Newport News, Va., on Aug. m Newport News, Va., on Aug. 4, 1885, sat in an upholstered chair in his living room next to a shelf laden with basketball trophies won by his 21-year-old son, a "most valuable player" at Maca College.

The room, whose windows overlook the Hadem Meer and the greenery at the northern

the greenery at the northern end of Central Park, was car-

peted wall to wall, and deco-rated with paintings, African carvings and plants.
Within arm's length Mr.
Michaux had—and he picked Michaux had—and he picked them up during a conversation as he made various points—the King James version of The Bible and Martin Buber's "Good and Evil." His multicolored wooden cane was also nearby

(his mind moves faster than his remembers that he took in a Forty-six years ago, Lewis body).

H. Michaux gave up preaching to open a Harlem bookstore—
"I left the pulpit for the snake pit."

The store opened, Mr. Michaux said last week, with eight books, ran for 44 years and closed two years ago with 200,000 volumes.

[Institute of the snake books to the snake pit."

The store opened, Mr. Michaux said be could never interest anyone in working in the bookstore with the aim of taking it over when he retired.

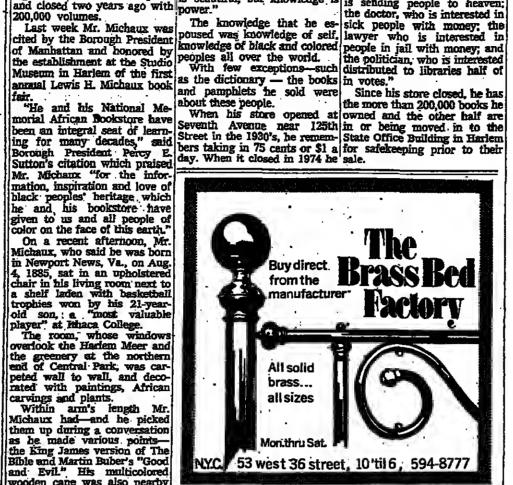
"We got four kinds of people in Harlem: the preacher, who is sending people to heaven; the doctor, who is interested in the could never interest.

The knowledge that he could never interest anyone in working in the bookstore with the aim of taking it over when he is sending people to heaven; the doctor, who is interested in the could never interest.

The knowledge that he took in as much as \$1,500 in a day.

Mr. Michaux said he could never interest anyone in working in the bookstore with the aim of taking it over when he is sending people to heaven; the doctor, who is interested in the could never interest.

The knowledge that he could never interest anyone in working in the bookstore with the aim of taking it over when he is sending people to heaven; the doctor, who is interested in the could never interest.



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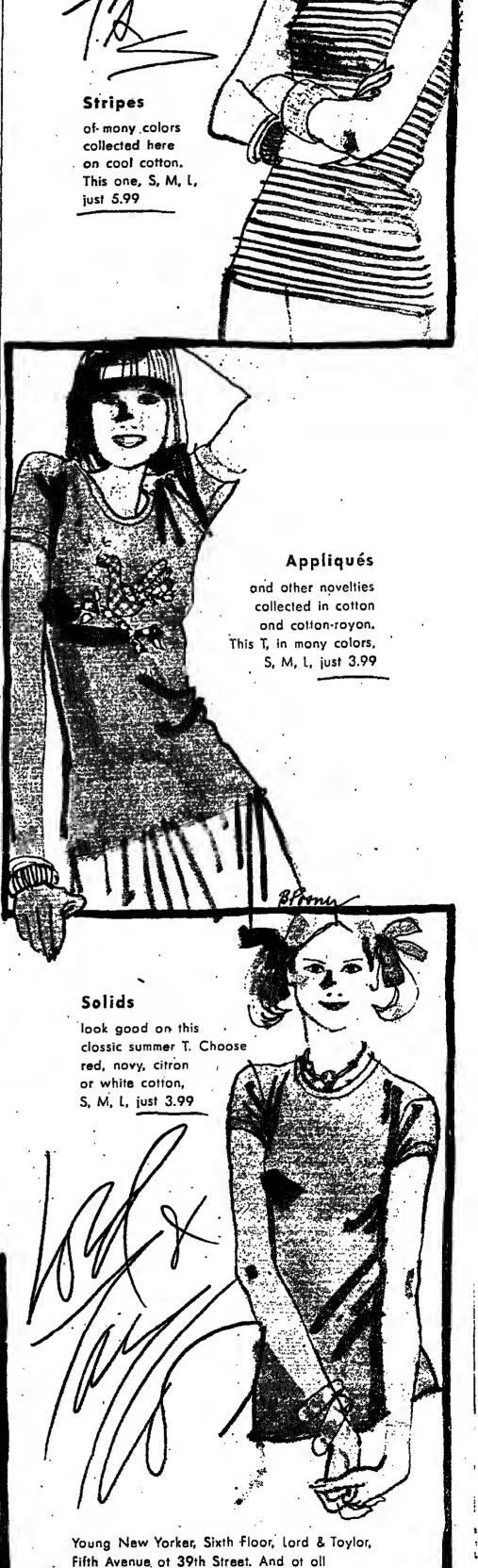
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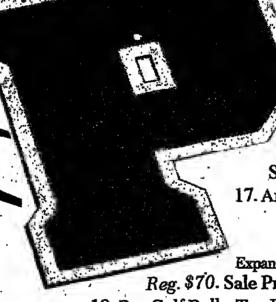
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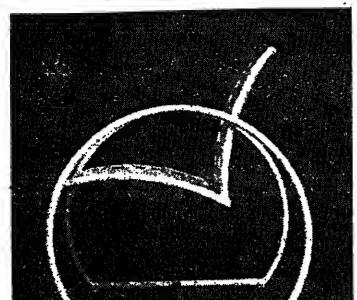
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## Votes in Congress

Last Week's Tally for Metropolitan Area

1. Vote on amendment that would limit service on other committees they members of the proposed Committee on lotelligence, which was rejected, 50 to 38, May 18.

2. Vote on amendment to deny the proposed Committee on Intelligence any jorisdiction over intelligence activities of the Defense Department, which was rejected, Buckley (C-R) N Y N A PN NEW JERSEY NEW J

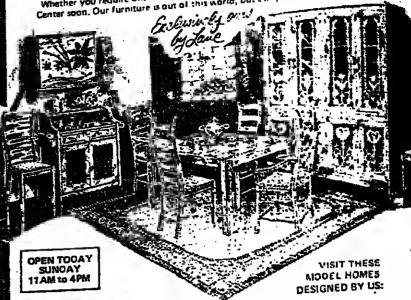
#### House

L. Vote on bill to establish a CD ommission on security and cooper- 26. Gilman (R) 27. McHugh (D) 28. Stratton 10)

Y \_ "Yez": N \_ "Nay"; PY \_ paired "Yea"; PN \_paired "Nay"; PR\_voted "present"

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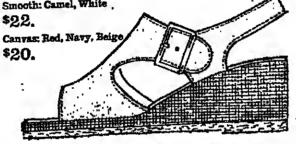
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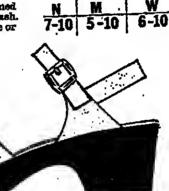
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THE NEW IDEA TOTAL URE DESIGN CENTER By LINDA GREENHOUSES OF THE PUBLIC:

By LINDA GREENHOUSES Special to The New York Times ALBANY, May 22—The ALBANY, May 24—The AL

ist 17 months or special sections and public options are approximated the section of the section 13 of whom have announces they will not run for re-election

this year. That number that number buld well grow between now and June 15, the day candities begin circulating petions to get on the ballot, specially if the Court of April 1991 and 1991 the court of April 199

eals upheds lower court ecisions invalidating the gislators decades old pracce of paying themselves atra alowances. The case is cheduled for arguments on une 2.

The number of legislators tho are leaving is not in it-lif so unusual, since the enate and Assembly have ways served as jumping-off oints for other offices.

Fed Un With Job What is unusual is the pro-

ortion, more than half, who ortion, more than nam, who re not running for another fice but are simply quitting midcareer, fed up with that has become a full-time mat has become perquisites. "These last 17 months did

reda, a Republican from Cenerach, L.I., who is retiring ther 11 years, said the other ay as he waited on the eagues to enter to start the "There's just the wasted in the hamber, so much waste all

"It's this cockamamie full-ime Legislature," said Asemblyman Thomas J. Mur-by, a Republican of Syra-cuse, who is leaving after three terms to run for the State Supreme Court in the Syracuse area

"All these young Turks want to be here full time, a put they haven't got any-

Noncandidates Listed Legislators from the New York City area who are not seeking re-election, all As-iemblyman, are: Miltoo lones and Joseph M. Margi-nta, Nassau County Republi-ans: John S. Thorp Jr., Dem-

45 rat of Machattan.

crat of Rockville Centre, L Bruce F. Caputo and Richard E. Mannix, West-hester County Republicans, and Andrew J. Stein, Demo-

with Even more outspoken than withing departing legislators are longing who have decided to

dining "Leanst here to be a public ervant, but I've turned into-

else if I could think of something," said a Democratic Senator.

The comments were off the record, undoubtedly because constituents would be less than inspired by their representatives' devotion to their

Last week, after five Senators had sbstained from voting on the checking-account bill on the ground of possible conflict of interest, Senator Carol Bellamy, a Brooklyn Democrat who has no outside source of income, comment-

The next time there's a poverty bill, I'll have to abstain. I have a conflict of in-

Gov. Edmind G. Brown Jr. of California has few fans in Carey administration. The two Governors took office at the same time, and Mr. Carey and his aides believe with more than a trace of resentment that since then the Carey team has had all the work and Mr. Brown-minus a fiscal crisis—has had the time to cultivate a glamorous national image.

Mr. Carey has made no secret of his opinion; but even he has not been as hiunt as his secretary, David Burke. "If Jerry Brown were not the Governor of California," Mr. Burke said last week, "he'd be arrested for loitering."

Among the unfinished business remaining before the end of the session is Senate confirmation of dozens of nominations by the Governor. At the last count, the number was 81, including two nominees to the Board of Equalization and AssessGovernor named on Friday. The list of unconfirmed nominees includes four commissioners of major depart-

ments Commerce, Agricul-ture, Social Services, and En-vironmental Conservation as well as some members of the Municipal Assistance Corporation and of the Emer-gency Financial Control Boards for New York City and Yonkers.

John J. Marchi, Republican of Staten Island and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which processes nominations, said he would try to complete the list in time for full Senate action this session. But be added that the intricate financial disclosures required by his committee and the Gover-nor's office were slowing the

The Senate last week did confirm Dorothy Wadsworth and Joseph Wasser as members of the Commission of Correction, but the Gover-nor's office still has not found a chairman of the commission to replace Herman Schwartz, who was denied Senate confirmation more than a month ago.

Several candidates, including William Hellorstein, the head of the criminal appeals hureau of the Legal Aid So-ciety have turned down in-formal offers of the \$40,000a-year job, which became un-appearing after the treatment meted out by the Senate to Professor Schwartz. The Governor says he hopes to have a nominee who can be confirmed by the end of the

On the burning issue of adjournment, a betting pool of reporters and legislative

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aides now favors the third week in June. Robert Spear-man, the press aide to Assemblyman Perry B. Duryea, Republican of Montauk, L. L. and the minority leader, picked June 20, a significant date because Mr. Spearman

says he has been right three

times in the last seven years.

The Carey administration is about to reach a historic, if modest, milestone. Sometime this week, the Governor's press office will finally run out of envelopes printed with the name of Mr. Carey's predecessor once removed, Nelson A. Rockefeller.

When Mr. Rockefeller resigned in December 1973, he had been Governor for 15 years, but his stationery suppliers must have expected him to be in office forever. He left behind something like 125,000 enveloces used to mail press releases. For economy, former Gov. Makcolm Wilson and Mr. Carey had stickers printed with their own names that were simply pasted over the Rockefeller return address.

year, never did get to mail oot press releases in his own

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gation of possible court cor-ruption, has denied the allega-lance writer who independent-tions. He has labeled the ac-ly uncovered information about

ricutors. He has labeled the allegations as "political assessions  and that might be for a Discotheque.

Project Scotch began lo April figures and that might be for of 1974 under the direction of sub-time and that might be for of 1974 under the direction of sub-time and the detective with Mr. Memorella. One 27, 1974, when the Margolins of the detective with Mr. Memorella. One 27, 1974, when the Margolins of the detective with Mr. Memorella. One 27, 1974, when the Margolins of the detective with Mr. Memorella. One 27, 1974, when the Margolins of the detective with Mr. Memorella. One 27, 1974, when the Margolins of the detective with Mr. Memorella. One 27, 1974, when the Margolins of the detective with Mr. Memorella. One 27, 1974, when the Margolins of the detective with Mr. Memorella. One 27, 1974, when the Margolins of the Margol

with Columbia University since 1904 and its students re-

placed on probation by the accrediting body, most recently io 1972.

Because of the college's financial problems, said Stepheo Gross, the dean, it did not have the money to improve its facilities, and so officials tried to work out a merger with a uoiversity. But these efforts failed, leaving the school oo recourse other than phasing itself out of existence.

"This is a small school," said John Raguso, a member of the last class. "You know the people, and that makes it harder."

And amoog some, there is still a certain disbeller. As the school's crisis developed, Dr. Gross said, "People felt that somehow, somewhere, some way, the school would be saved. I think some of the alumni still feel that way.

THINK FRESH AIR FUND

An Investigative Accident Led to Start of Cunningham Inquiry

its doors for good this summer.

Beset with severe financial problems and threateoed with loss of its accreditation, the ing all students admitted to school, the second oldest of its graduate.

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of existence.

Although it has been affiliat-alumni still feel that way.

#### Recording the Meetings

three years ago as part of a phase-out plan. The last commencement, for 92 undergrading the pharmacy school's building, undergrading and workmen have already be-Scotch in September 1974 after efter-hours clubs. These Clubs,

mencement, for \$2 undergraduates and a bandful of graduate students, was held earlier
this month.

"It's a very emotional situation," said Dr. Joseph A. Romand, the assistant dean, who
holds two degrees from the colege, and whose fether and
father-io-law are also graduates. "Tve seen what this
school has stood for."

A Record for Pride

College officials pride themselves on the school's mera and faculty of adminisselves on the school's research
record, estimating that about to
30 percent of the school's mera
\$30 percent of the school's mera
\$400 graduates have gone
of to graduate school.

But as early as 1939, the college, which has operated out
of aging six-story building
at 115 West 68th Street, had
been under pressure from the
American Council of Pharman workmee have already beand workmee have already besum working laboratory equipment from the school to Columthis school to Columthis school to Columthis school to Columthis school to Columthis school to graduate school.

But as early as 1939, the college, which has operated out
we've lived with it for three
of an aging six-story building
at 115 West 68th Street, had
been under pressure from the
American Council of Pharmaceutical Education to upgrade its finances. Twice, it was
placed on probation by the accrediting body, most recently

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bribery-tainted liquor license for the Last Laff.

"We were looking for one ting and found something even bigger," said an aide to Mr. Nadjaris. The judger, and further that he was "mind was the original focus against for the investigation, which was the original focus headed by the former Broux, was the original focus against of the investigation, which was the original focus against of the investigation, which was the original focus against thread of the investigation, which was the original focus against thread of the investigation was the original focus of the investigation, who was of the total given as an illegal three that he was "not headed by the former Broux has been identified in court charge of the last Laff, who is currently a Broux Civil Countilman who has a last the mind of the total given as an illegal three was described in original first three times before special was the original first office.

Mr. Cunningham, who has the registered owners of the registered owners of the investigation in the form the same was described in original points in the registered owners of the registered owners o

portedly was sufficient to ob- been played to the jurors at tain court approval for addi- potential evidence for crimina tional taps on Mr. Cunning indictments.

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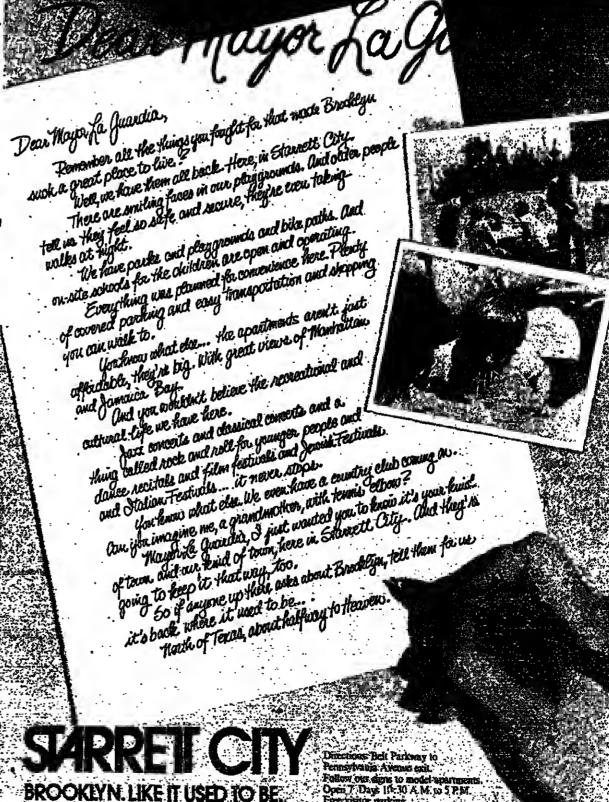
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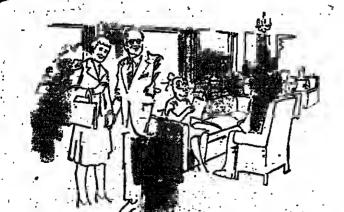




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### Maritime Day Recalls a U.S. Keystone

By WERNER BAMBERGER President Ford last week reminded the country during observances of National Maritime Day that maritime en-terprise was one of the keystones on which Amer-

ica's economic strength had developed. The chief executive's proc-lamation, which Notes was read here at

day's local observance Governors Island, also noted that the "spirit and vitality of this nation have been linked to the seas for more than 200 years." Representative Mario Biag-gi, the principal speaker at the local ceremonies on Fri-

day, called on the port's maritime community to take an active role in pushing for an international agreement oo a new Law of the Seas. The Broox Democrat warned that failure to reach an agreement in the next

an agreement in the next two negotiating sessions "could mean tha oceans would become a new battle-ground for national sovereignty."

The observances on Governors Island, headquarters for the Coast Guard's Atlantic Area and its Third District, were preceded by a memorial service aboard two 100-foot Coast Guard tigs.

After services conducted

After services conducted by Navy Chaplain Comdr. Eli Takesian, two wreaths were dropped in the waters between The Battery and the island in memory of American merchant mariners who have lost their lives at sea. Maritime Day fells to May 22 but was observed a day earlier last week because the 22d was a Saturday.

It was celebrated for the first time in 1983 and com-memorates the first trans-Atlantic sailing of a steamship, the Savannah, which left Savannah, Ga., for Liverpool England, via New York, on May 22, 1819.

Union Found Guilty

A National Labor Relations Board Administrative Law Judge has found the National Maritime Union guilty of en-gaging in an unfair labor practice in its efforts to pre-vent the transfer of four Puerto Rican cargo ships to a deferent union jurisdiction.

The case dates back to last year when the newly created Puerto Rico government enterprise, Puerto Rico Marine Management in fine with contractual obligations with the Seafarers international Union, wanted to staff the ships, under an N.M.U. contract with the previous own-ers, with seamen belonging to the S.LU.

The NM.U. sought to prevent the transfer by picketing the vessels. It succeeded in immobilizing them temporarily, but the ships returned to service after injunctions against the job action were obtained in the Federal courts. Federal courts.

The matter was brought before the Labor Board for

In his ruling, made public Friday, Administrative Law Judge Paul Bisgyer found the the N.M.U. had eogaged in unfair labor practices.

He ordered the N.M.U. to cease and desist from picketing the ships, facilities and ports in Puerto Rico, Eliza-

any other sites where Puerto Rico Marine Management conducted its operations in an effort to force the company to recognize or bargain collectively with the union.

Judge Bisgyer noted that the company had lawfully recognized the S.I.U. as the collective bargaining repre-sentative for the approximately 100 unlicensed seamen that man the four vessels. He also ordered the N.M.U. to post notices to that effect in union hiring halls for a 60-day period.

The N.M.U. said it would appeal the case to the full five-member board.

Odessa in Service The port will roll out the welcome mat on Friday for a new Russian cruise ship, the 12,500-too Odessa of the Black Sea Shipping Com-

The 385-foot motorship is arriving from New Orleans where she has just completed a series of Caribbean winter

The 19-knot motorship was put into service under the Russian flag last year after it was acquired from a Brit-ish shipbuilder when the Danish company that had originally ordered her ran into financial difficulties.

The 600-passenger Odessa, under the command of Cap-tain Vadim Nikifin, will sail on her first short cruise, a four-day trip to Bermuda, on Friday, May 28.

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Continued From Page 1 the banks and they seem to be

cooperating."
From the interview and from conversations with city offi-cials and other real estate experts there emerged a pic-tere of how he and Mr. Dilo-renzo assembled their holdings by finding in one acquisition a base for financing the next-and some reasons for the dra-natic reversal of the team's

Everyone admired their fling," a colleague asserted.
"But leverage works both
ways. In the '50's and '60's they rhised millions and millions by overfinancing their properties. Now with real estate values tumbling and no way to offset costs, it's hurting."

Mr. Goldman acknowledged that he was still faced with

major obstacles in obtaining refinancing and ob renting great tracts of space in some New York office huildings that have, or may soon, become partially empty shells. In addition to these problems which tion to these problems, which are, he said, rooted in the recession, there are others rested to the court battle over

Mr. DiLorenzo's estate.

Although the heirs are not talking about the five properties that have been transferred to the estate or about the others they are seeking, Mr. Gold-man said he is cautiously op-timistic that a solution will be

... - Difference on Tax Figure

"We are hoping to come to an arrangement," he said. Some progress is evident in the fact that a court order was signed earlier this mooth permitting Alexander DiLorenzo III to substitute for his father in the partnership agreement. Mr. Goldman said that he

owed the city \$6 million to \$7 million in real estate taxes, an estimate that is only one third what a recent city tabulation showed. And he stressed that he is contesting assessments on dozens of his properties and fighting the \$3.5 million law-'suit that the Consolidated Edi-

The Major Midtown Properties of Goldman-DiLorenzo at Their Peak indicates pisperties still hald) the longshoremen or the teams at the loss of even more incent house. He and his bother programments are commented to the properties and the properties of the properties of the properties and the properties of the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the propertie

chase of the Chrysler Building purchasing pace increased. By was the catalyst that opened the inner sanctums of hanks and other financing sources that, until then, had been closed to him. Court Rejects New Methods

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

The proposal to change the way lawyers in Manhattan and the Bronx are disciplined was rejected last week hy the Appellate Division of the Supreme lawyers would participate in disciplinary proceedings, which would be open to the public in their later stages. At present, last of the suprement would be open to the public in their later stages. At present, last of the suprement of him, with the citywide recession in the industry striking particularly sharply at office rentals, larly sharply at office rentals,

in their later stages. At present,

York, The court did not specify its-objections to the plan. In-stead, it asked the city har association to submit a new

The original proposal prepared last Fehruary by an eight-member committee of the city har association, which is responsible for bringing disciplinary actions against the 35,000 lawyers who practice in the First Judicial Depart-ment, which consists of Manhattan and the Bronx.

The city bar association is generally regarded as having one of the finest grievance mechanisms in the country, but the association's commit-tee, headed by Leon Silverman. a Wall Street lawyer, found it to he "neither effective nor credible."

Immediately after it was issued, many sections of the Silverman Report were challenged by other members of the association and other local, state and national bar groups.

"Unless changed," said Sheldon Oliensis, chairman of the association's Committee on Grivances, which now hears complaints against lawyers, "the report will result in precisely reproducing the present unworkable and dilatory disciplinary machinery and all

members of the profession."

The action by the court means that any change in the disciplinary mechanism is several months away. Last February, Cyrus R. Vance, who retires as the sssociation's president this week, said that, he lioped that the recommendation could be adopted by late spring. "A disciplinary system that moves slowly, and in secret, then ends up publicly disciplinary water file the secret when water file the secret when water file the secret when water file the secret when water file the secret water out to air. The special chemical in the container instanty reacts to moisture and draws it out of the air, out of the walls, out of your clothes. Yes, this remarkable Meisture water file the secret water water file the secret water water file the secret works.

port said.

It also recommended that Although the figures involved man cootinues to conduct their

son Company initiated in January to collect delinquent paying the collect paying the coll

another. And, he said, the pur the Signal Corps, Mr. Goldman's

in their later stages. At present, lawyers charged with ethical investigations be expanded into heraches are judged by their peers in confidential proceedings.

It also recommended that were higher, the methods were real estate affairs.

Skimmer now at 58 years the same as those used by Mr. adequately examined. The disciplinary system now depends when, at the age of 17, he was still assembling some primarily on complaints from made his first real estate purpoints in the power to sanction lawyers within its jurisdiction, declined to adopt the new disciplinary system, which was proposed by the Association of the Conduct of prosecutors and the Bar of the City of New the Bar of the City of New to the conduct of prosecutors and the majority of the kept buying buildings, His manner, which alternates the conduct of prosecutors and the majority of called, when his father became his heavily lidded and expressive eyes flash sparks and his the conduct of prosecutors and the majority grocery store.

He kept buying buildings, His manner, which alternates

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from candor to extreme reserver, is as dynamic as ever. Always the more visible of characters, he invariably negotiated all purchases, conditions on the sizes of discussions without ever consulting notes on the sizes of mortgages or the dollar values of leasts.

Invariably too, it was Mr. Goldman who was the one to respond to the ramost that were never proved, but dogged the pair in the 1980's, that they were never involved with the under were first the managing agent, is now trying to correct.

Mr. Goldman disagrees. He outled with the Mafia," Mr. Goldman disagrees. He managing agent, is now trying to correct.

Mr. Goldman disagrees. He outled with the Mafia, "Mr. Goldman disagrees. He longshoremen or the teamsters."

Just what role Mr. Dilotenzo performed behind the somes was never reversed proved rever may reversed in the teamsters.

Whatever their fallings in don't it is followed.

The condition and lost the Mcdain, and the request of The New York is a hout took the folia to the trouble stored in the his still owns the Goldman, his head emphatically. "And we never didemand more, he said for fear phatically. "And we never didemand more, he said for fear phatically. "And we never didemand more, he said for fear phatically. "And we never didemand more, he said for fear phatically. "And we never didemand more, he said for fear phatically. "And we never didemand more, he said for fear phatically. "And we never didemand more, he said for fear phatically. "And we never didemand more, he said for fear phatically. "And we never didemand more, he said for fear phatically. "And we never didemand more, he said for fear phatically. "And we never didemand more, he said for fear phatically. "And we never didemand more, he said for fear phatically. "And we never didemand more, he said for fear phatically. "And we never didemand more, he said for fear phatically are the owners of the same of risking the loss of even more have reversely the said of the phatically and the phatically are the sound also not be a phatically and







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ciplinary machinery and all the evils it carries with it."

In its memorandum, the Appellate Division found that the silverman Report "contains many constructive suggested improvements, but it also said that many of the criticisms of the report were valid.

It asked for a new proposal that "crystallized in a single set of recommendations" the views of "all the interested members of the profession."

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# Estate Emp Aerodance's 'Picasso'

PATE Rotel Although he time or Adand the M. Regis and the reduced test and fast the McAlbin today tell nwite for Confiant, Ai. m, the Park, Laterate. on han smi skindage tile bute Lillings and there didors April and Jame in a though the diplied by a trival militable farmibul and

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were the agent, to the

was made of dreea showship tax de of \$4 7 million or

te extinuted arrest show helf the \$100 beend in a com-Conductr. STAIRWAY ELEMOON Friday night, is un-

SAVES YOUR Hably ingenious. It almost

ACF TITTIES OF the Capulets

The Capital Pri

ted for a dramatic accent, more sadly, the dance interrupted is not all interesting in the second he new cast of principals.

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

ice Group, once known the Multigravitational Eximent Group, was one of first avant-garde dance upes to realize that there other ways to dance than the floor. In Friday night, in the in-

or of the Guggenheim seum, the group presented new work, Homage to asso" by Stephanie Evanit. who founded the com-y just more than six as ago. "Homage to may still be tough ng for those interested in ventional dance. But it is ighly interesting composi-and the most polished

technically smooth pro-

tion given by the group

Then Miss Evanitsky and friends originally took the air by moving along es, bars and inner tubes bended from a 20-foot-a scaffold, Miss Evanitsky quently sought to create aphors for various psybuild logical states through d in ges that used the illusion tiest flight or space walking.

Homage to Picasso' is an build new departure. It nages to strike a deep atrical tone at cruci to strike a deeply to be ments and proves that to be more than todance. It capable of And by ducing images that speak themselves rather than themselves raund duplicate in the air what and and duplicate m the ground. s Miss Evanitsky exnot interested here in

ohn Neumeier's staging of

meo and Juliet," which

given in a new casting

the Royal Danish Ballet

the Metropolitan Opera

oduces undercurrents -

n a second viewing the

et's minitness is even e evident than at a first

neet interestingly devel-1, and Mr. Neumeier takes

e chi almost see them in

the fact still remains

A leather. But all these

t the choreography is just very interesting. The co is forever being inter-

Id not paper over the pre-

1 Broadway in 1903

Y RAYMOND ERICSON

he Bel Canto Opera, which

ks in the small confines

n auditorium in the Madi-

Alst Street, is known for

rned this weekend to a opera by Victor Her-its choice fell on saing standard, but on

duce to the Broadway

has included many oddi-from Mozart's "Zaide" Deems Taylor's "The 'a Henchman." So when

is was a work written to

Metropolitan Opera, Fritzi Sff. It was produced in . a popular soorano from

e. Druckman,

giorinen Played

and the music were admired but the piece not one of Herbert's big

Avenue Baptist Church

rictor of Rosalinde

Constitution for example—that

(kespaire does not appear

" 1997 Sprient and intellectually

"Ballet: Glossy 'Romeo'

By CLIVE BARNES

b play and score, and it. struck portrayal that seemed

he Multigravitational Aero- the performers' bodies

positions that would recall. Picasso's view of the human

depicted literally by real humans, but they were de-finitely suggested by the positions of the performers, who were able to twist and contact their bodies with the contort their bodies with the
aid of flexible ropes from
which they could such frontally or backward or the
special slidelike surface along
which they moved.
In the first section, a plas-

tic cylinder at a diagonal was flanked by two wooden was manked by two wooden slides with rungs. The illusion of overlapping was achieved by having a performer "float" down through the cylinder while a couple —symbolizing lovers—moved on the slides in front. There was a static tone to

the first section, although it was not disturbing. The sec-ond section, with the per-formers in costumes alluding to Picasso's circus performers, was more compelling, because its range of dynamics was wider. The dangling figures, the loneliness of the tightrope walker who plummets suddenly, the awkwardness of the clowns, the moment of repose of artists who live a life of risk—all

who live a life of risk—all these live images truly captured the wistfulness of Picasso'a circus people.

The talented performers were Suellen Epstein, Kay Gainer, Arthur-George Hurray, Donald Porteous, Barbara Salz and Bronya Weinberg, Richard Cameron conducted his own very autitable music.

tentious vacuity of tha ballet

and its sad lack of real dance

interest, However, Americanie

Dybdahl is a most touchingly

fugitive Juliet-she dies like

mist on a windowpane and

.Ame Villumsen's vigorously-

frustrated Romeo, a doom-

alert in its clumsiness and

alive in its strong dancing,

matched her very beautifully.

vision tends toward the pre-

performed - and the Royal

Metropolitan stage. And yet

they also have very secure techniques, as solid as rocks.

Perhaps this particular mix-

petence is peculiarly Danish.

)pera: Rare Herbert by the Bel Canto

#### City Ballet Offers Its Young Dancers In 'Symphony in C'

The New York City Ballet resents at least a dozen creative faces to the world so that it is difficult to decide in ex-actly which guise it will roveau its talented young dancers. The buoyant "Symphony in C" has become one of the major vehicles because it combines both lyrical and friendly precise solo work. On Friday evening at the State Theater, Heather Watts, Adam Lilders and Debra Austin appeared in it for the first time.

Miss Watts had the good for tune to dance the nocturnal second movement with Mr. Liders and looked delicately fragile She leaned with utter trust on his partnering expertise and was carefully presented, so that her long gestures and relaxed bearing had their full measure

There is no solo passage for I enjoyed also the bonhom-There is no solo passage for the male, so one was able to detect Mr. Lüders's special qualities only through his partuering, which was considerate and sensitive. His unobtrusive strength enabled Miss Watts to alight with special softness when she was eased from supported lifts to self-sustained mie of Johnny Eliasen's flamboyant Mercutio, and the blundering .: oatishness of Tommy Frishol as Tybalt. Frank, Andersen made a bouncy Benvolio, and Palle Jacobsen cut a properly nobly ineffective figure as: ported lifts to self-sustained dancing and to have herself framed accurately in those rare moments of repose.

There is more dramatic Miss Austin's first reading of vision than choreographic the third movement was solid hidebound. As much as one adcious. Still it is beautifully mired the rock-hard balances, one missed the kinetic flow of the piece, which would have enabled her to pass joyously Danes are a company almost worth seeing in anything.
They dance in a haze of
Baltic sunlight — glittering
and glimmering across the around the stage.
Peter Schaufuss was her ele

vated partner, and he brough a muscular lightness to bear in a subtle counterpoint of rhythms. "Bugaku" and the "Stravinsky Violin Concert" ture of fantasy and com-petence is peculiarly Danish. Don McDonagh



## Music in Review

Robert Black Plays Prize Piano Solos

Robert Black, a Texas-born pianist now working for a docturate at the Juilliard School, has already become well-known for his performances with orchestras of contemporary music. On Thursday night, he presented a program of prize-winning plane soles in what was a recital debut at Carnegie

The works were among the winners of an international piano music competition con-ducted by the League of Composers-International Society for Contemporary Music. (The other winners among the 265 entries will be played in the organization's series here next season. The judges were Robert Helps, Seymour Shifrin and Beyer-

The planist began with "Chroniques pour Clavier" by Jacques Guyonnec, a Swiss who was recently made president of the organization.
Its aleatory styla allows the
performer a great deal of leeway. Mr. Black played it
twice, creating such different
versions that he seemed like a co-composer.

edge Webster.)

The first version was very impressive. The imaginative and sharply contrasting ideas were spaced out as to be boldly defined. In the second version the material flowed more conventionally and struck this listener as considerably less effective.

An appropriately titled "Bits and Pieces" by Karl Kohn, the Viennese-born American composer who teaches at Pomooa College in Claremont, Calif., was ex-actly what its composer intended, "calm, lyrical and contemplative." An equally fine prize work from Gregory Michael Ballard, a 22-yearnld Michigan University stu-dent, was Piano Music 2. Its tremolos, arpeggios, trills and other comparable romanti-cisms resulted in an attractively rich texture.

Richard Hoffman's Variations and Don Freund'e "Clamavi" were the remaining and most individual pieces. The one by Mr. Hoffman another Viennese-American, now teaching at Oberlin College, dates to 1957 and has been played here before. It is technically very difficult, yet the re-quired virtuosity pays off. If many standard variational procedures are used, it is still exceptionally strong and bril-

Mr. Freund, on the faculty

of Memphis State University, has been writing a five-part piano work based on the words of the psalm opening, "De profundis chamavi ad te Domine" ("Out of the depths bave I called unto Thee O Lord"), "Clamavi" is the sec-ond section. It uses repeated fast figurations extensively, which the composer says are varied in color in a way associated with electronic music. Yet the shapes and sonorities of the work seem more related to late Debussy and Messiaen more than anything else. There is also a hint of the Middle East in the music. The piece has enough fascination to make one want to hear how Mr. Freund has worked out its companions. Mr. Black's performances of so many difficult works were quite extraordinary,

and his services to contem-

porary music can only be

praised unreservedly. RAYMOND ERICSON Eleusian Trio Cnters on Songs

The Eleusian Trio, a new group that appeared at Carnegie Recital Hall on Wednesday night, betrayed a shakiness that may have been a result of not having played together long enough to acquire a true ensemble finish. The program, Which ranged interestingly over five centuries or more, included

ist, Roslyn Diugin, but con-

centrated on music for the soprano, Anna Bartos.

Miss Bartos, obviously a singer of experience, had her tentative moments but did a respectable job in songs of Jannequin, Lassus, Morley and Campion and in a cantata by Vivaldi, "All 'omhra di Sospetto." A few passages lay uncomfortably high for her, however, and there was little change stylistically from song to song. Most seriously, a half-rehearsed air pervaded the program, to which the guitarist contributed the most consistent lack of security.

The flutist, in a Telemann sonata, played with a generally careful competence, though without much spirit or plas-ticity of phrase. In a couple of Dowland pieces, the guitarist'a timid style and flaccid rhythms were soporific, and her tempos tended to fluctuate according to the diffi-culty of the passage rather than in accord with any expressive plan.

expressive plan.

The program opened with an unsuccessful attempt at drama, in darkness, while Miss Bartos intoned an anonymous Sephardic song. "Nani, Nani." Also included were works of Debussy, Castelnnovo-Tedesco, Ibert, Falls and Martin.
DONAL HENAHAN

Raymond Shigeoka In Piano Debut Raymond Shigeoka,

young Hawaiian-born pianist who has been studying at the Juilliard School, has strong agile fingers, and they served him well in his debut Hall on Tuesday night. They enabled him to get through a technically challenging program with a certain effectiveness, even when the playing was so fast that notes got lost in the scramble. Mr. Shigeoka was at his best in Chopin's Fourth Ballade and the Liszt Sonata. In these, temperament infused the performances and gave them conviction, despite oc-casional driving, hard tones and messy passagework.

Bach's Italian Concerto and

Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata were, appropriately, more disciplined and technically quite accurate. There was however, a dogged quality to the playing a per-sistence that got the planist smoothly from the beginning of a piece to its end but with out giving it much shape or style. Two Debussy etnices were well played, but needed more lightness and grace.

RAYMOND ERICSON

#### Nektar Rock Band Appears at Beacon With Visual Effects

mic/cataclysmic school of rock The band's show comes com-plete with slides and films of flaming dirigibles, exploding pomorphic star creatures and mandala patterns, overlaid by animation sequences and la-

Beacon Theater was at its best when the special effects were percolating, and st its worst when one had to listen to the music. Like most bands that play in this style, Nektar combines a singular lack of melodic charm with a Neanderthal rhythmic conservatism. The music does not rock, nor does it roll. It shudders, thuds and, at its most agitated, crunches

sizer solos relieve the monot-ony of the thunderous wall of sound Nektar puts out, a plus for the group since many simi-lar bands dispense with impro-visation altogether. And the band's fans accept the music with shricks of ecstasy. Still, this reviewer feels that Genesis and several other groups put audiovisual technology to better use. At Genesis shows tha music and visuals ehh and flow. but Nektar is one imploding

#### Concert

Philharmonic Plays Classic Americana

The New York Philhermonic's second Carnegia Hall program, on Friday night, was much like the first one on Thursday: classic Americana pieces, with cheerful emphasis on the music of George Gershwin ,

As though to let both players and audience luxuriate in the unaccustomed acoustical splendor of the orchestra's temporary home, the conduc-tor, Andre Kostelanetz, led off with the syncopated fireworks of a movement from Gottschalk's "Night of the Tropics." Then came the big Gershwin guns—the "Catfish Row" Suite from "Porgy and Bess" and the Plano Concerto in F—Alan Hovhaness's "Meditation on Orpheus," songs by Gershwin, Herbert and Kern, a Menotti aria, a suite from Kern's "Showboat" and a couple of bonus Gershwin tunes as encores. What with the bracing

sound, the festive music and the zestful solo contributions of Jerome Lowenthal, pianist, and the soprano. Eileen Far-rell, it was a happy occasion all around. The soprano can still pour

out's thrilling wave of time, and she often needed it to override the full-throttle orchestral accompaniments. If some nuances were lost, the sweep of the operetta and show tunes was very much intact, and there was highvoltage drama in the poig-nant "To This We've Come" scene from Menotti's 'The Consul."
Mr. Lowenthal also had to

deal with a somewhat overenthusiastic orchestra, and fortunately he has the temperament (and fingers) to do so. The easy, natural flow he achieved in the solo passages was not always duplicated in the more pressurized ensemble moments, but it was an exciting performance over

Also engrossing was the Hnvhaness, with Mr. Kos-telanetz and the Philharmonic making the sonic most of the resonant string and brass choir writing, layering the tension as the work built to a volatile climax. ROBERT SHERMAN

#### Proxmire Rains Coals On Forecasters' Heads

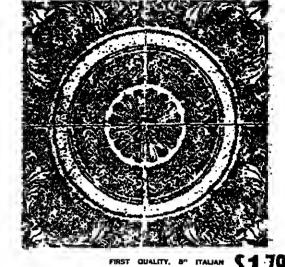
WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Senator William Prox-mire says that the Federal Aviation Administration spent \$417,000 for remote weather instruments so its employees would not get wet while reading them. The instruments relay readings to inside monitors.

employees have to sing "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," as they make their forecasts," said the Wisconsin Democrat on Thursday in citing the agency for what he called this month's "most blatant example of wasting Federal tax

A spokesman for the F.A.A. denied that the only reason it purchased the instruments was so forecasters wouldn't have to go out of doors to read existing equip-ment, but conceded that the agency left itself open for Proxmire's criticism with an item in its newsletter, headed: "Raindrops Won't Be Falling on Your Heads."

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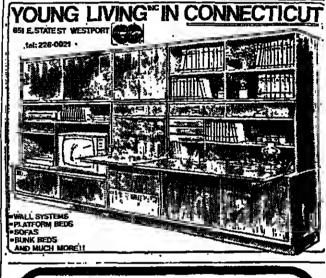
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abette' First Staged successes, Although some of the tunes lasted quite a while they, too, followed the light opera into comparative obliv-

> Bei Canto's production was given first on Friday night and will also be presented this afternoon at 3 and this evening at 8. The revival was certainly justified, if only because the score is so lavish and beautifully turned. Her-bert could not only write the durable lush tunes that keep his memory alive, but he was also an expert craftsman who could endow his songs with many subtleties of harmony and colorful orchestration.

"Babette" is in the tradi-tior of the best French and English operates of the late fully trained singers to bring them off. There are a great many songs, including some intricate ensembles, and they

gongs, among other things—are fully notated, but the part for radio or phonograph is not. In the Ensemble cording of Brahm's First Piano Concerto—an inspired choice, for Brahms's ponderous granworks by Jacob Druck-deur and Mr. Cage's bouncy and Charles Wuorinen tin-can rhythms made a delight-te Ensemble of New York ful concoction.

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program, frequently inmediate assessment be
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lio Music ( JOSEPH HOROWITZ

Cage's "Credo in Us".
was a different story. GIVE FRESH AIR FUND instrumental parts-for COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS 10 tin cans and two

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are all-comic or otherwise

enchanting.
'Although Harry B. Smith's lyrics are surprisingly literate, his libretto is pretty bad: Family and friends from the Spanish-dominated Lowlands journey to Versailles to seek help from the French king in their desire for freedom. This is the practically nonexistent plot whose incidents give rise to the musical numbers. Frederick Roffman, New

York's Victor Herbert specialist, had revised the book to make it largely bearable, arranged the full quota of songs and some extras in an at-tractive order, prepared a playing version for plazo and wirds, which was excellent, and staged it. He also conducted it, with a care for all the music's richness.

His staging was not with-out its campy elements. Some of these were inherent in a work that belongs very much to its era; some of them seemed to have been tacked on. They were kept within a decent stylistic range, how-ever, and the cast took its even when comedy was intended—seriously. The result was frequently hilarious. This may well have been the funniest of the recent oper-

The singing was first-class, as one would expect from an opera company, and the players were both personable and amusing. Elizabeth King's Babette was light and lively of voice, and she gave the part a nice bit of self-mockery. Peggy Hewett as Vinette and Janet Wagner as Eva reminded one that good singers can also be excellent comedians. Daniel Mele was an ardent tenor as Marcel, and Mark Munkittrick's handsome bass-baritone did a lot for Mondragon's music. David J. Seatter as Van Tympel and Blaine Brown as Baltazar

held up the male side of the

comedy meatly.

solo pieces by the flutist, John Herrick, and the guitar-

# Nektar belongs to tha cos-

Nektar's Friday show at the

along.

Occasional guitar or synthe-

ROBERT-PALMER

## family/style \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ THE NEW YORK TIMES. SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976 The Exhaustion Seems Worth It at French Gala

NEW DRLEANS, May 22-First of all, one of the hotels didn't have enough safety deposit boxes for the women's jewels. Quelle commo-

-Secondly, the imported hair stylists, two from Davir in-New York and four from in-New York and four from Manice Franck in Paris, wore running between chairs, beds and bathrooms, teasing and tossing several hundred manes of hair, and saying no to scores of would-bet customers who hadn't broked in advance. Merdel Phirdly, hy the time the actual Bal des Petits Lits Blancs rolled around last

night, some of the guests were so exhausted from the week's activities that they could barely unpack their Vurtons and Guccis and slide into their Diors and Balmains. Vræiment!

The Champagne's Fizz

Nevertheless, where there's a party, there's a way, and the way was found by some 1.350 men and women, who write just about evenly di-vided among Europeans, Lonisianians, and the rest of the Uoited States and Canada, and almost all of them at the top of the pecking order in intercataional so-

The ball, in the blue-andgold fleur de lis Imperial Bailroom of the Fairmont Hotel was the fizz on the top of a champagne week.

Many of the several huoover in a chartered let. be-

gan their visits with side trips to Houston, Dallas, Las Vegas and Yucatan.
Others, from the United States and Europe, a group that included Mimi de la Grange-Hyde. Sheila and John Mosler, Xavier Guerrand-Hermés, Barbara de Portago, Florence and Gerald Portago, Florence and Gerald Van der Kemp Malou and Claude Arpeis, Solange Gaus-sen and Gisela and Ferey-

sen and Gisela and rerey-doun Hoveyda, left New York on a smaller chartered jet Thursday.

They still had 24 hours of frenetic activity before the prestigious French charity ball, held in this country for the first time because of the Bicentenniai.

But their doings were nothing compared with the nonstop activities of the visitors who had gone to Texas. There was scarcely a minute hetween harbecues, lunches, brunches, mariachis, concerts, shopping and pri-vate parties, and in Houston, a visit to the Space Center and a supper dance given by Lynn and Oscar Wyatt, one of the two dozen archangels of the ball.

Divine, Super Time' The cost of arcbangels these days is \$5,000, which together with the \$250-a-person tickets for the plain nich, is expected to raise more than \$200,000. Half the amount will go to the childreo's hospitals here, and haif to the Deuvre des Petits Blancs, the French organiza-



Alexandre Zouari of the Maurice Franck Salon in Paris works on coiffure of Dewi Sukarno in the Fairmont Hotel.



Enjoying lunch in the Superdome are Countess Marina de Brantes, left, sister-in-law of Anne-Aymone Giscard d'Estaing; Vicomtesse Jacqueline de Ribes and David Gamrasni.

tion that assists medical research, special projects and other charities.

Jacqueline Simard, who with her husband, Leon, and two other couples, flew in from Montreal, was one of the group that made the Houston detour and had a divine, super time."

"But by the time we get out of bere, we're going to be basket cases," she said. The Yucatan group had activity in another area. They did a strip tease when caught in a torrential storm while visiting old temples and ruins. Their clothes were atuffed into their flight hags and they hopped on the bus in their underwear.

"The driver just laughed," said Dominique van Praet d'Amerloo, a Belgian visitor.

'It was very sportif." The truly sportif will be the survivors who hang on for the reat of the festivi-ties. They will fly to New York tomorrow for four days of supper dances, lunches and dinners being given by Earl Blackwell, Nan Kempner, Prentis and Denise Hale, Lee Thaw, Sam Le Tulle, Bert Whitley, Maria Goulandris and Ellen Long, Life in the rockel swim is an unstream social swim is an upstream battle against being alone. There were times in the

last 48 hours that Countess Marina de Brantes, longed for a little aloneness. The president of the Franco-American Committee, and a aiater-in-law of Anne-Aymone Giscard d'Estaing (who was a guest at the ball), the Countess ended up organizing sorting, serving, cajoling, counselling and arely zipping into her evening dressea on time for the scheduled start

of activities. She Has an Explanation She was philosophical about it all.

"When you have this many people together, things are bound to happen," she said. The Countess wasn't the only one with problems. Cecile Zilkha, wife of a New York banker, a woman not unaccustomed to having her nylon stockings pressed, ended up ordering an ironing board and pressing her own gown. Mane José Pagliai, clutching a white terrier narged No No. spent sever d hours searching for lost lug-

And almost no one's limousine was there when wanted, a calamity when cachet is almost as important as transportation.

in the end, as always, everyone got organized and

tered to receptions hosted by eminent New Orleans citi-

Two of the most impressive were held at the palatial estate of Edith Stern, widow of Edgar B. Stern of the Cotton Exchange and daughter of the late Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears, Roebuck, and Matilda and Harold Stream of rice, land, oil and constructioo.

The Streams' Fabergé coilection knocked out just about everyone who saw it. But there was a lot of com-ment about Mrs. Stern's Versailles-like gardens, Rudy Standish, the omelet king imported from New York, and the dining table strawberry treea that turned out to be disguised cheese tidnits.

The two receptions, and those held at the homes of the Thomas Favrots, James Colemans and the Charles Slaters, were the topic of conversataion not only through the evening but also through the next morning until various lunches super-

committee had arranged to reserve 300 seats for the governor's function for President and Mrs. Gis-

on Thursday evening, scat- card d'Estaing at the Superdome but a number of chairs remained empty. Many of the visitors had private luncheon engagements, others weren't too thrilled at joining a crowd of 1,500 at tables on the floor of the arena. A few figured they could get a better meal elsewhere for \$25, and they were quite

> Some of the foreign guests appeared to be trying to look like belles from "Gone With the Wind." Anita Hachette, wife of the French publisher, was in a white bouffant dress from Nina Ricci, with white jasmine in her hair. Caroline Tome of Geneva was equally as bouffant in a Ricci organza appliqued with multicolored flowers and Jean Louis Scherrer made Dewi Sukarno's froth of white organdy that was a cross between a Soutbern belle and

dancing school.

Frm midnight to dawn, there was a one-night-only Regine discoteque in the Fanmont Hotel lobby and many gathered in the French Market for beignets and coffee.

Only a few asked, as did Charles Bloom, a New Or-leans businessman: "Are these pepie for real, or do they just go to parties?"



Edith Stern, right, gave a party in her he With her is Baroness Renee Seill president of charity ball.



Princesse Napoleon is greeted by Laurence Boissevain at the gala.







new, short-sleeved tacket to the sleeveless princess dress, to the hold new plaids in black or brown. Perfect for lunch, theatre or travel, in cool, woven cotton triacetate polyester seersucker. Dress has back appear self he belt. Machine washable divable, By Waldett Classics\* , Sizes 10 to 20, 141 ; 221 z. 22.00 Casual Dresses, second floor, Fifth Avenue and at all out branches.

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Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

rs. Crandall Connors, is Leslie R. Megear

erson Megear, brother of bride, served as best

he bride made her debut
a dinner dance given by
parents at the Piping
k Chh in 1966 and was
tember of the Junior Asiblies. She graduated from
Green Vale School in
1 Head, L.L., and the Hewichool and attended BenCollege.

ie bride is a granddaugh-if the late Thomas Jeffer-Megear of New York, a

Megear of New York, a repartner in Clark, e. Company, broker-concessioned the late Vir-Randolph Atkinson of York and of the late Mr. Mrs. Elston E. Wadbrook nglewood, N.J. Mr. Wadk was a senior partner concern in New York.

r. Connors is a graduate te Trinity School in New t and of Babson College ellesley, Mass.

#### borah Foord Has Nuptials

borah Carter Foord, hter of Mr. and Mrs. am Malcolm Foord of field, Conn., was marthere yesterday after to Harold Simmons Edgar, son of Mr. and William Stanley Wester-Edgar Jr. of New York. e Rev. David Gurniak rmed the ceremony in Michael's Episcopal

ch.
e bride is a vice presiinvestments of Scudder,
ns & Clark, New York
tment counselors. Her
r is manager of the
field County Insurance

Edgar is professor of at the Columbia Law il. His father is a reassistant vice president western Union Tele-Company, and his r is a former president Episcopal Churchwomthe Diocese of New

Edgar is a graduate of unuties School in Wa-iev. Conn. and Wellesley. Her husband is an Jus of the Collegiate 1. Harvard College and phia Law.

#### . Walsh Fiance f Sylvia Dalton

ia Mary Dalton, who the the Foreign Study, e. a subsidiary of Portingest, plans to be marept 17 to Christoper Welsh, an official and with the National of Westchester in New lie, N.Y.

ir engagement has been

ir engagement has been need by Mr. and Mrs. el J. Dalton of White parents of the bride-whose father heads Mi-Dalton Associates, congineers in White

prospective bride-is the son of Mr. and avr.ond J. Wish, also lite Plains. His father president of the New Giants, the football

Dalton is a graduate of Counsel Academy in Plains and the Univer-Vermont. Her fiance, ton College alumnus, ad a master's degree in 5s administration from



On the Plaza in New York and White Plains

fC.S.Connors

eslie Randolph Megear, a sion editor with Family the magazine, was marky yesterday afternoon to adall Saville Connors, a six account efficer with

performed the caremony t John's of Lattingtown copal Church in Locust st. A reception was at the Piping Rock Club, which the bridegroom is made.

in and Mrs. Bayard Harri-ir and Mrs. Bayard Harri-Megear of Brookville, are the bride's parents. Megear, who is retired, Eastern sales manager the Gulf Oil Corporation.

e bridegroom is the son irs. Victor N. Connors of York and the late Mr.

roline Prentice Chase maid of honor. Thomas

her is Rarones, Renée spresident of charty ball.

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### Samuel Haverstick 2d Weds Jessica Whalen

and Samuel Alexander
Haverstick 2d, members of
the class of '77 of Columhia Law School, were married yesterday afternoon in
Short Hills, N.J.

Short Hills, N.J.

The Rev. George W. R.
MacCray performed the ceremony in Christ Episcopal
Church. A garden reception
was held at the home of the
hride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Edward James Whalen of
Short Hills and Hilton Head
Island, S.C.

Mr. Haverstick is the son of John M. Haverstick of New York and Iola Stetson Haverstick of New York and Morris, Conn. He is a grand-son of Mrs. Eugene W. Stet-son of New York and South-port, Conn., and the late Mr. port, Corm., and the late Mr. Stetson, who was president and chairman of the Guaranty Trust Company, which later was merged with J. P. Morgan Inc., to form the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Marcia Saar Kennedy was maid of honor. Other attenmain of nonor. Other attendants were Gwenda Lee Hanson, Barbara Jean Tennent, Janet Poulson, Kathleen Altenpohl and Mary Victoria Mellor.

Charles P. Stetson was best man for his nephew.

The bride graduated cum laude last year from Mount Holyoke College in a special program that enabled her to complete her first year of law school during her senior year of college. She made her debut in 1971 at the Summit (N.J.) Cotillion.

Her father, formerly cor-porate secretary and North American counsel for the In-ternational Telephone and



Mrs. Haverstick 2d. former Jessica Whalen

Telegraph Corporation, is a vice president with the I.T.T. Far East and Pacific Group. Mrs. Haverstick is a grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Berry Proud of Auckland, New Zealand, and Sydney, Australia. Mr. Proud was with Prouds Ltd., family-owned jewelers in New Zea-

land and Australia. The hridegroom, an alumnus of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., graduated cum laude io 1974 from Yale, with distinction in American studies. His father is editorial secretary of the Stewardship Council of the United Church of Christ. His mother is a trustee of Barnard and Kirk-land Colleges.

College for Women, the University of Miami and the Katharine Gihhs School. She

is coordinator of client rela-

nior League of Westchester-

on-the-Sound. Her father is

a vice president of Johnson & Higgins, the insurance bro-

tant vice president with Citi-

bank, graduated in 1972 from

the University of Maryland. His father is a vice president

of the Bankers and Shippers

ren. Her father is manager of planning and economics of the Caltex Petroleum Cor-

The bridegroom's father is retired from the design divi-

sion of John Clarke & Com-

pany, painting cootractor io

The bride is an alumna of Greenwich Academy. She and her hushand were graduated with the class of '75 from tha University of Vermont. Mr. Adams is a graduate assistant at the University of Michigan, where he is studying for a master's degree in forest soils.

The bride is an alumna of

poration in New York.

Darien, Conn.

Mr. Williamson, an assis-

#### Susan Donovan of NBC Is Bride

Susan Barbara Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Donovan Jr. nf Larchmont, N.Y., was married there yesterday morning to Peter Livingston William-son 2d, son nf Mr, and Mrs. Huhert L. Williamson of Burtions with NBC Sports sales and is a member of the Julington, N.C. The Rev. Vincent J. Mc-

Shane performed the ceremony in St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church. Maureen G. Donovan was mald of honor for her sister.

John Williamson, hrother of the bridegroom, served as best man.
The bride graduated from

the Ursulice School in New

#### Virginia Gold Is Bride of Paul Adams

St. Barnabas Episcopal and of Amos Kendall, Post-hurch in Greenwich, Conn., master Geoeral under Presi-tes the setting yesterday for dents Jackson and Van Bu-Church in Greenwich, Conn... was the setting yesterday for the wedding of Virginia Ann Gold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kendall Gold of Greenwich, and Paul William Conn.

The Rev. Samuel Walker of Christ Episcopal Church in Greenwich performed the

The bride is a descendant of Nathan Gold, Lieutenant Governor of the Connecticut Colony from 1708 to 1724,

#### Miss Kennedy Wed To C.F. Everhart

Caroline Hubbard Kennedy, daughter of Douglass James Kennedy of South Hadley, Mass, and the late Lucille Marsh Kennedy, was married yesterday to Claude Francis Everhart, son of Mrs. Audley Everhart of Hagerstown, Md., and the late Mr. Everhart.

The ceremooy was per-formed by the Rev. Richard Schoolmaster of Grace Episcopal Church, Orange, N. J., at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mayor Alexander Lyon and Mrs. Lyon, in Millhurn, N. J.

The bride is in editorial production liaison for Parade Publications in New York. Her father is a consulting engineer for Massa-chusetts.

The hridegroom's father was an instructor of electronics at the Capitol Radio and Engineering Institute, a division of McGraw-Hill Inc., in Washington.

Mrs. Everhart graduated from the Beard School and Skidmore College She attended the New York Institute of Advertising and Baruch College. Her husband served for four years with the Army and attended tha University of Maryland.

#### M. J. Mistretta Fiance Of Nancy Goldsmith

The engagement of Nancy Diane Goldsmith, who grad-uated today from Smith College, to Mark J. Mistretta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mistretta of Winfield, Ill., has been announced by the future bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Goldsmith of Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Goldsmith is an alumna also of the Brearley School. Her father is a direc-tor of Bache Halsey, Stuart

Mr. Mistretta graduated Marmion Academy in Aurora, Il., and Yale. His father is with the Pyle National Company. lighting, electrical connectors and fittings, a division in Chicago of Akzona Inc.

#### Miss McNeely, Denver Alumna, Becomes Bride

Margaret Linda McNeely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker McNeely of New York and Katonah, N.Y. was married vesterday afternoon in New York to Robert McCormick Shields of Darien, Conn., and the late Mr. Shields.

The Rev. Dr. Terence J. Finlay performed the ceremony in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, of which the bride's father is a vestryman. A reception was held at the New York Junior League, of which the hride is a member. Mrs. Jeffrey M. Engle, sis-ter of the bride, and Suzanne R. Reynolds were honor at-

tendants. William W. Shields. hrother of the bridegroom, and Stephen L. Porter were the best men. The bride was, until last week, a designer at Woman's

Day magazine and plans to continue her career on a free-lance hasis. An alumna of the Nightingale-Bamford School in New York, the University of Denver and the New York School of Interior Design, she was presented in 1964 at the New York Junior League Debutante Ball. Her father is retired from the Briggs Man-ufacturing Company, maker of hathroom equipment

Mr. Shields, whose father was a member of the New York Stock Exchange, left



Mra Robert Shields Jr., was Margaret McNeely

Morgan Stanley & Company last year for his own business enterprises. A former ness enterprises. A former captain in the Army Corps of Engineers, he graduated from the Choate School and Dartmouth College and received a master's degree in business administration from Stanford University and a Ph.D. in ecology from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Shields is descended

from Amanda McCormick, a daughter of Robert McCor-mick, who invented on his Virginia farm the reaper that his oldest son, Cyrus McCor-mick, perfected and patented.

#### John Lowrey Weds Miss Nassikas

In St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, in Washington at nooo yesterday, Elizaheth Lynn Nassikas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Nassikas of McLean, Va., became the hride of John Lane Lowrey, He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs Jack B. Lowrey of Indian Hills, Colo.

The Rev. Dr. John C. Har-per, rector of the church, and the Rev. Charles Blakeslee. the rector of the Episcopal Church of the Transfigura-tion in Evergreen, Colo., offi-

Susan F. McDooough was the maid of honor and David Lane Lowrey was his broth-er's best man.

The bride graduated sum-

from Georgetown University, from which her husband received his degree the same day. She also graduated from the Madeira School in Green-way. Va., and attended Mount Holyoke College.

Her father, a member of Cox, Laogford & Brown law firm in Washington, and of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey. Cleveland and Brussels law yers, is former chairman of the Federal Power Commis-

Mr. Lowrey's father is a physician in Denver. The couple will live in New Haven, where both will do graduate work at Yale Uni-versity.

#### Nancy Lenihan Is Bride of John Conaty Nancy Elizabeth Lenihan,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Lenihan of Little Silver, N.J., was married yesterday afternoon in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cath-edral to John Matthews Conaty, son of Mrs. Amold P. Conaty of Greenwich, Conn., and the late Dr. Conaty. The Rev. Louis Thortoo performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Joseph F. Shioe Jr.,

Laura Sweeney Is Bride SS. John and Mary Roman Catholic Church in Chappaqua, N. Y., was the setting yeserday for the marriage of Laura Marie Sweeney, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael James Sweeney of Chappa-qua, to Rudolf Helmut Schan-dor of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Schandor of Fürstenfeld, Austria. Msgr. Robert Shelley performed the ceremony.

sister of the hride, was matron of hooor and Paul M. Conaty was his brother's best

The bride, who is with the marketing department of Aramis, a division of Estée Lauder Inc., graduated from the Coovent of the Sacred Heart, Eden Hall, Philadel-phia, and Sweet Briar College. A member of the Junior League of New York, she was presented in 1969 at the Gotham Ball.

Her father is a director and retired vice president of Fromm and Sichel Inc. of San Francisco, sales agents and distributor of Christian Brothers wines.

Mr. Conaty, an alumnus of the Portsmouth Priory School and Johns Hopkins Universiwith the investment concern of Kidder, Peahody Inc. His father was a dentist.



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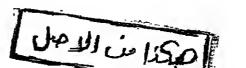
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signed: SHINZAN MASANAO





# Prince Dahlgren Chapel on campus of Georgetown iversity was the setting in shingtoo yesterday afterm for the marriage of ira Elizabeth Merriam. Bridal Planned By Helen Post, Robert Curry The engagement of Helen Stanton Post to Robert V. K. Curry has been amnounced by Mr. and Mrs. Alleo F. Maulshy of New York and New

ira Elizabeth Merriam, ighter of Mr. and Mrs. lliam R. Merriam of Washton and Rome, to Paul gess Fay 3d of New York, is the soo of Mr. and Mrs. Jr. of San Francisco.

he Rev. James English formed the Roman Cathoceremony. A reception sheld at the 1925 F Street

urt, [.7])

In . Therefore . "

TO SUFFER !

WELL AS YOU

KOHOTO

osemary Douglas Merriam s maid of honor for her er, who was attended also Katherine and Sally Fay, ers of the bridegroom; hie Eogelhard, Alison ke, Estelle Tyne, Mary oncor and Helen Burnett. harles McGettigan was

. t man. he bride, a former student the Potomac School, was sented at the Washington outante Ball in 1969, the r she graduated from the use io the Pines in Norton, ss. She studied also at is. She studied also at its unt Vernon Junior College the University of Madrid received a B.A. degree received a B.A. degree washington for versity. Her father is a red vice president of the smattonal Telephone and egraph Corporation.

irs. Fay is a granddaughof Mrs. Arnaldo Ippoliti Roma and the late Dr. Ipti, who was a physician, of the late Capt. John Merriam, U.S.N., and the



Mrs. Paul B. Fay 3d, was Laura E. Merriam

late Mrs. Merriam of Wash-

The bridegroom graduated from the Cardigan Mountain Schnnl in Canaan, N. H., the Menio School in Menio Park. Calif., and Stanford University ty. He is with Eastdil Realty

Mr. Fay's father, who was Uoder Secretary of the Navy io the Kennedy Administra-tim, is president of the Pay Improvement Company, fi-nancial consultants, and author of "The Pleasure of His Company," an account of his frieodship with President Kennedy, published by Har-per & Row in 1966.

gradusted from the Hotch-

#### ına Lorca Bride of T. S. Faunce

nna Lorca, daughter of late Isabel Lorca of Parnd granddaughter of Valne Lorca, also of Paris, afternoon to Theodore tye, N.Y.

nop, minister of the Rye hyterian Cburch, per-ned the ceremony at the nce home.

NETSUK Rebecta W. Faunce, sister the hridegroom, was the dof honor and Mrs. Rus-C. Howell, the matron of or. Mr. Howell was the

Collège de la Trinité and Lycée Daumesnil in

ony Day School and was

sity, where be was a member of Colonial Club. He also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and taught French at Hamden Hall Country Day School in New Haven for two years. Until recently, the bridegroom bad been em-ployed by the Diners Club de France in Paris. His father is a vice president of William M. Mercer division of March & McLennan insurance brokers.

Mr. Faunce is a grandson of Mrs. George Faunce Jr. of

Kingston, Mass., and the late vice president and general Baking Company, New York.
The couple will live in
Princeton, N. J., where the
bridegroom will study towards a doctorate in French.

> Denise Goldsmith to W Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldsmith of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughshowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gershowitz of Syosset, L.L. Miss Goldsmith, a for mer American Field Service representative in Japan, is a head teacher at the Summit Child Care Center in Summit, N.J. Mr. Gershowitz is a lawver on the staff of a

# Robert Curry

The engagement of Helen Stanton Post to Robert V. K. Curry has been announced by hy of New York and New Canaan, Conn., stepfather and mother of the future bride. Her flancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Curry of New York. An August wedding is

planned. Miss Post, daughter also of the late Charles Morgan Post Jr., attended the Chapin School and graduated from the Garrison Forest School, Pine Manor Junior College and Finch College. She was a member of the Junior Assemblies in 1967 and belongs to the Colony Club and the Blue Hill Troupe. Her father was a trust administrator with the Chase Manhattan Bank. Her stepfather is a member of the law firm of

Cravath, Swaine & Moore. Mr. Curry, who graduated rom Columbia University

Bride of Physician

ry and cum laude last June

Toffs University.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Schwartz of Lawrence, Mass., are the parents of the bridegroom, who is a magna cum laude graduate of Tufts. He received his MrD. degree last Sunday from Tufts and

last Sunday from Tufts, and will begin an internship July 1 at the Medical College of

The hride's mother is di-rector of nursing service and the School of Nursing at the Beth Israel Medical Center.

Virginia.

from Jackson College of

Deborah Lynn Hauer and

### Judith Coulter Married to Broker

and author.

Judith Linyd Coulter and Hunter Goodrich Jr., a part-ner of Loeb Rhodes, the atockbrokers, were married Mrs. Donald F. Cutler Jr. nf Chestnut Hill and Charles J.
Coulter Jr. of Hamilton,
Mass. Her father is president
of the American Research
and Development Corporayesterday afternoon in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Chestrut Hill, Mass, The Rev. Donald E. Bitsberger performed the father is president of the Se-cureway Corporation, an electronics concern in Needceremony.

The bride is a daughter of ham, Mass.

Mr. Goodrich's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich of Natchez, Miss., and Water MH, L.I. Deborah L. Hauer

Helen Stanton Post

and this month from the Co-

lumbia Graduate School of

Business, will join Price

Waterhouse & Company as

a management consultant on

June 1. He served with the

Marine Corps in Vietnam, His

father is an anthropologist

The bride graduated from the Beaver Country Day School and attended Briar-Dr. Andrew Schwartz were married last night in the Co-tillion Room of the Pierre by cliff College. She is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Van Buren Ilsley of Southern Pines, Rabbi Bruce Cole.
The bride, daughter of Mrs.
Milton Hauer of New York
and the late Mr. Hauer, graduated from Friends Semina-N.C., and the late Charles F. Ilsley, who was board chair-man of the Marshall and Ilsley Bank in Milwaukee, and Mrs. Coulter of Tuxedo Park,

> Mr. Goodrich is an alumnus of St. Paul's School and Princeton University. Cheryl Coulter was her sis-

ter's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Susan bridesmaids were Susan Jenks and Stephanie Fisher. Mr. Goodrich was his soo's best man.

Brooke Melanie Breckenridge and Richard Edwards Taylor were married yesterday afternoon in the First Congregational Church in Bristol, Conn. The Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, senior minister of the church, performed the ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. Dr. James N. Gettemy, president of the Hartford Seminary Founda-

The bride is a descendant of Stephen A. Douglas, Unit- . ed States Senator from Illinois, end of John Cabell Breckinridge, who served as Vice President under James

Mrs. Taylor is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Byron Breckbridge, who served as ford, Conn. Her father is fi-nancial director of the Wheeler Clinic Inc., a com-

munity mental-health center serving central Connecticut. Mr. Taylor is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James David Taylor of Lynchburg, Va. His father is president of Taylor-Ramsey Corporation, a wholesale lumber concern in Lynch-

burg.

The bride is a staff assistant to Senator Abraham A. Riblcoff, Democrat of Connecticut, in Washingon. Her husband is a senior leasing representative with the Rouse Company of Columbia, Md., a community develop-ment in Columbia.

The bride attended the Oxford School in West Hartford and was graduated in 1974 from Hollins Codlege. She atudied for a year at the Sor-bonne and the Ecole de Louvre in Paris.

Mr. Taylor, an elumnus of the Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, attended Hampden-Sydney College and in 1969 was graduated from Lynchburg College. He served two years with the Army in

Eileen Boerner a Bride The marriage of Eileen Louise Boerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Boerner of Westfield, N. J., to James Harold Patch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Patch of Saugus and East-ham, Mass., took place yesterday morning in the Pres-hyterian Church in Westfield.

#### Brooke M. Breckenridge Is a Bride Frances E. Collins Is Fiancee Of George Schley Stillman Ir.

Dillon, Amhassador to France in the 1950's and Secretary of the Treasury in the 1960's, plans to be married in August in Dark Harbor, Me., to George Schley Stillman Jr. Both have just completed their sopbomore year at Middlehury College.

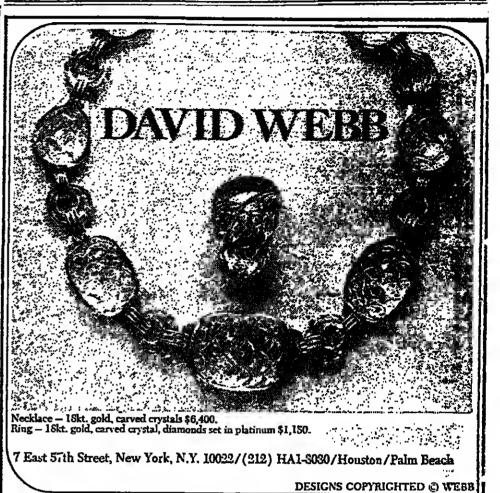
Their engagement has been amounced by Phyllis Dillon Collins of Far Hills, N. J., and Mark McCampbell Collins of New York, parents of the future bride, whose grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon, also are of Far Hills.

Mr. Stillman, who is called Steel, is the son of Mrs. Stanley Rand Miller Jr. of Old Mrs. Richard Taylor, Saybrook, Conn., and the late was Miss Breckenridge George Schley Stillman, an

Frances Elisworth Collins, architect who was secretary granddaughter of Douglas of New York's Museum of

Modern Art. The future bridegroom, an alumnus of St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bland Winburn Mason of Richmond and the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stillman

of New York, Miss Collins is an alumna of the Gill-St. Bernard's School in Bernardsville, N. J. Her father is senior vice president of Dillon Read & Company, which was founded by Clarence Dillon of Far Hills. her great-grandfather, and of which her grandfather, Doug-las Dillon, is former board chairman. The future bride's mother owns Piccolo Bouriques Inc. in Bedminster. N. J.



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#### kiss School in Lakeville, Conn., and with the class of '73 from Princeton Univer-

1 whom she made ber e, was married yesterft Faunce, son of Mr. ft Faunce, son of Mrs. George Faunce 3d he Rev. Dr. Joseph P.

· ... he bride is an alumna of

r. Faunce attended Rye

Mr. Faunce, who was senior counsel of the Continental

She is co-author of a text-book, "Refresher Nursing" scheduled for publication this summer by Medcom Inc. Mr. Hauer was executive vice president of Wikians & Com-Adaarie Duffy Wed to Francis McClure pany, real estate concern. Dr. Schwartz's father is owner of the Mid-City Supply Company, a Lawrence electrical fixtures and supplies concern.

commission appointed to recommend reforms of New

arie Iouise Duffy, an stant secretary with Manturers. Hanover Trust pany, was married yes-ay afternoon in Blauvelt. e, a regional sales manawith Uniflow Manufac-

> ıula Alexander Wed ula Lena Roberta Alexer, daughter of Mr. and . Adolph Alexander of abeth, N. J., was married New York yesterday eve-to Edward Paul Krugson of Dr. and Mrs. ert E. Krugman of Stam-Conn. Rabbi Edward E. n and Rabbi Sally J. sand performed the cere-y in the Stephen Wise

#### turing Company of Erie, Pa., manufacturer of automatic ice cube machines, freezers and water and beverage coo-Iers. The Rev. Eugene O'Brien performed the ceremooy and concelebrated the nuptial

mass with the Rev. John Wilkinson in St. Catharine's Roman Catholic Church. Mrs. Kenneth Grotzky was

her cousin's matron of honor.
Winthrop H. McClure Jr.,
was best man for his brother.
The bride is a 1973 graduate of Manhattanville College. Her father is a partner in Amend & Amend law firm

Mr. McClure is an alumnus of Boston College. His father is a regional sales manager with Uniflow.



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#### Alice Louise Grau Is Married To Alexander Johnstone Smith

Alice Louise Grau of New York, daughter of Fritz H. Grau of Hillsborough, Calif., and Katherine Mackay O'Brien Grau of Foster City, Calif., was married yesterday afternoon to Alexander Johnstone Smith. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Washington Smith Jr. of Mill

Neck, L. L. The Rev. William Jahlonski The Rev. William Jahlonski performed the ceremony in St. Gertrude's Roman Catholic Church io Bayville, L. I. A reception was held at the home of the hride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mackay of Locust Valley, L.L. Tara Katherine Duer Grau was her sister's maid of ho-nor and William Watt Smith served as best man for his

The bride, administrative assistant in the Impressionist and modern painting depart-ment of Sotheby Parke Bernet, was presented at the 1970 San Francisco Cotilion.

She is a great-granddaugh-ter of Clarence Mackay, fi-nancier and music patron, whose father, John William Mackay, started the family interests in Western gold and silver mines. Mrs. Smith, an alumna of the Santa Catalina School and of Stanford University.

class of '74, also studied at Stanford in Florence, Italy, and the Université de Fribourg in Switzerland.

Her father is founder and president of the Taral Plastic Container Corporation of San

Carlos, Calif. The hride's grandmother, the late Mrs. Robert Z. Hawkins of Reno, was a sister of John W. Mackay of Locust



Mrs. Alexander Smith, former Alice L. Grau

Valley, and Mrs. Irving Ber-lin, wife of the songwriter. The bride is a granddaughter also of Mrs. Fritz S. Grau of Sacramento, Calif., the late Mr. Grau and of the late Justice Kenneth J. O'Brien of the New York State Supreme

Mr. Smith, a former Army first lieutenant, graduated from the Hill School and in 1966 from Brown University. He is president of the McCallum Tool and Die Company of Plymouth. Conn., and sec-retary of John Hassall Inc., of which his father retired as president. The family con-cern manufactures metal fasturers.

#### Kristin Forsberg Is a Bride

Kristin Forsberg, chief of the Congressional liaison of-fice of the State Department's Passport Office, was married yesterday afternoon to John Edward Williams, a lawyer with the Washington firm of Patton, Boggs & Blow.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Forsberg of Greeowich, Conn. The ceremony was performed there in the Round Hill Community Church by the Rev. Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, a Presbyterian minister and Protestant chaplain of the Secate. He was assisted by the Rev. Arnold C. Miller, the church's Metho-

The bridegroom is the son of Edward C. Williams of Mc-Lean, Va., and the late Mary Griffin Williams. Mr. Wil-llams is retired from the State Department.

Alice Leigh Grand was maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. John Cooter, sister of the bridegroom; Gloria Cataneo, Lucinda Lommasson and Mrs. Lewis D. Andrews Jr.

The bride is a member of ington, where the couple will live. An alumna of Green-wich Academy, she attended Mount Vernon College and College in Virginia.

Mrs. Williams, a debutante of the 1965-66 season, was presented at the New York



Mrs. John E Williams, was Kristin Forsberg

Junior League Ball and the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball. Her father is president of Forsberg Asso-

The bridegroom, whose best man was Peter J. Vaghi, received degrees from Yale University and the University of Virginia Law School, He is studying for a master's degree in taxation at the Georgetown Law Center.

Nan P. Mason Married to John Breglio Nan Proctor Mason of Balment, Mrs. Breglio received timore was married there yesterday afternoon to John a bachelor's degree from Sa-rah Lawrence College and a master's degree from Boston

Francis Breglio of New York. who is with the New York law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rif-University. A poet and novelist, she is also a staff writer for "Consumer Survival Kit," a kind, Wharton & Garrison. The Rev. Vincent Quayle, a Roman Catholic priest, per-formed the ceremony in the national television program produced at the Maryland Center for Public Broadcast-Taylor Chapel.
The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Freding. Her previous marriage ended in divorce. Mr. Bregio, an alumnus of

erick Proctor of Baltimore, where her father is professor of environmental medicine and of otolaryngology at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions. A graduate of Baltimore's Bryn Mawr School where her mother, as Janice Proctor, heads the art depart-

Claire Moore Is Bride of T. P. Dickerson

Claire Anne Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cleveland Moore of Baltimore, was married to Thomas Pasquali Dickerson yesterday in the choir of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in New York hy the Rev. J. Douglas Ousley. The bride's father, now retired, was head of the modern languages department of the

Dental Student Fiance Of Susan B. Heyman Susan Barbara Heyman, who graduated yesterday from Kenyon College, and Marc Wade Reissner, who is entering his fourth year at the Case Western Reserve University School of Dentis-

try, plan to be married on Aug. 15.

Their engagement has been announced by Sandy Heyman of Greenwich, Conn., and Thomas Heyman, a photo-grapher in Tel Aviv, parents of the bride-to-be. The wedding will take place at the home of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hey-man of Armonk, N.Y.

Mr. Reissner, a Syracuse Uoiversity alumnus, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reissner of Manhasset Hills. L.L Mr. Reissner is president of the Reissner Chemical Company of Loog Island City, Groton School. Her grand-father, the late Dr. Frank Gardner Moore, was professor of Latin at Columbia University.

Yale University and the Har-vard Law School, is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Breglio of Garden City, L.I. His father retired as a

mechanical engineer with the

Grumman Instrument Cor-

The bridegroom is a soo of Lieut. Col. Osburn Dickerson, who retired from the Army, and Mrs. Dickerson of Vienna. The bride and bridegroom are both with Coudert Brothers, a New York law firm.
Mrs. Dickerson graduated from the Abbot Academy in Andover, Mass., Wellesley College and the Columbia Law School. Mr. Dickerson is a graduate of the United Health College of the Atlantic in Llaotwit Manor, Glamorgan, Wales: Harvard College and the Hervard Law School.

Ann Z. Baker Married Ann Zellner Baker and Ralph Richards Culbertson were married yesterday afternoon at the home of ber stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Walters, in Riverside, Conn. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger of the First Congregational Church, Old Greenwich, Conn., performed the ceremony. The bride is a daughter also of Richard Zellner of Jupiter, Fla. Mr. Culbertson is a son of Mrs. John Dickey Culbertson 3d of Sewickley, Pa., and the late Mr. Culbertson. The couple's previous marriages ended in divorce.

## Future Social Events

Tickets to the following events may be obtained from the beneficiaries unless otherwise indicated:

Looking Right at Life May 26—People with an inter-est in mental health can est in mental health can lunch with Dr. Elizabeth Bishop Davis in the Pierre's Cotillion Room, where the Mental Health Association of New York and Bronx Counties will honor the oirector of psychiatry of Harlem Hospital for "human service." Dr. Davis will receive a statuette of a mother and child, the association's and child, the association's fifth annual award, named this year for Richard I. Baum. Before his death last year, Mr. Baum added to his job as head of the New York office of the Lakeland Manufacturing Company, maker of men's outerwear, with support of community men-tal health programs, especialtal health programs, especially for youths in disadvantaged areas, such as Harlem, where Dr. Davis grew up as the daughter of the late Dr. Shelton Hale Bishop, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church on West 134th Street. Tickets, \$35.

A Nobel Evening May 26 - Those concerned about the United Nations can share beef Wellington with Henry R. Labouisse, executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund and guest of honor at the third annual award directors the Relate Burnel II. ner of the Ralph Bunche Institute on the United Nations, a City University school at its Graduate Ceoter, 33 West 42d Street. A Nobel aura touches the dincest the dincest the discounter for Mr. Lebulge. ner there for Mr. Labouisse. The institute's name recalls the late Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations Uoder Secretary General for Special Political Affairs, who had woo the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950, In 1965, Mr. Labouisse, they near with 10015 ec. then new with UNICEF, accepted for his agency its own Nobel Peace Prize. And his wife is the former Eve Curie, daughter of Pierre and Marie Curie, winners of the Nobel Prize for their discovery of radium. George W. Ball, a former United States representative at the United Nations and the dinner's keynote speaker, Metvyn Douglas and Peter Ustinov,

the actors: Henry H. Fowler. former Secretary of the Treasury; David Rockefeller and Marietta Tree are on the guest list, which could reach its quota of 120 at \$250 a ticket. Proceeds are for the iostitote's doctoral students seeking answers to the United Nations' problems. Last year's dinner money went for four \$4,500 grants.

#### From the Pampas

May 26—Wine from Argentina?
Try it, you'll like it, that and native food also to be flown to New York by the Argentine Embassy for the fiesta at the Center for In-ter-American Relations right after the oremiere at the Baronet Theater of "The Jewish Gauchos," a film also from Argentina. Livia Wein-trguh of the Lomhardy Hotel is general chairman of the premiere and party. a benefit evening for the ZRW. Cancer Fund of New York. Tickets, \$50, \$75, \$100, depending on your theater seal

Tune In to June

June 1-Rain or (moon)shine, Young Concert Artists alumni will have heavenly music at 9 P.M. for Alice Tully of Lincoin Center's Alice Tully Hall and maybe 400 other guesis at Japan House, near the United Nations. All will sip champagne in the galleries around the garden after an hour and 1S minutes of sound by Sanford Alleo and Donald Weilerstein, violinists; Jesse Levine. violist; Emanuel Ax. Richard Goode, Joseph Kal-ichstein and Ilana Vered, pi-anists; Ko Iwasaki, Thby Saks, Fred Sherry and Jeffrey Solow, cellists; Paula Robison, flutist; Joy Blackett, mezzosoprano: Arthur Thompson, barkone, and the Tokyo String Quartet. One of the few nonprofit managements in the music world, Young Coocert Artists, 15 years old, starts its new concert series in the autumn at the 92d Street Young Men's. sociation, where unheard-of young musicians with unheard-of talent will get their chance to play for critics whose opinions just might make commercial managers want to hear them, too. Tick-

LILLIAN BELLISON

#### Christine Williams Wed to Lawyer

Christine Vanderwarker College. Her father was pres-Williams and Peter Semple Ness, both of Brooklyn, were married yesterday morning in New Canaan, Conn. The Rev. Guthrie Speers performed the Presbyterian cer-emony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean Vanderwarker Jr., brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean Vanderwarker of New ley School and attended Mills vorced, as has his wife.

counsel of Dun & Bradstreet

ident of the Memorial Sloan-

Kettering Cancer Center. Mr. Ness, associate general Companies, Inc., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wahmann Ness of Sarasota, Fla., and Wianno, Mass. His father Is former chairman of Alex-ander & Alexander, New York insurance brokers.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of Deerfield Academy. Yale University and the Co-York and Pawling, N.Y., was lumbia Law School, has been graduated from the Brear-married previously and di-

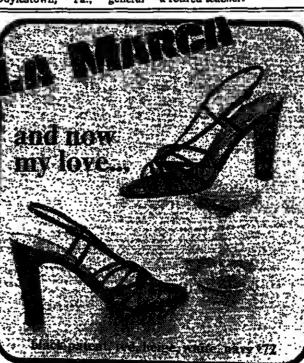
#### Laurie Earnheart, Legal Aide, Married

Laurie Jeanne Earnheart and Richard Alan Williamson were married yesterday afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Andrew J. W. Mullios.

Mrs. Williamsoo is daughter of Mrs. Benjamin H. Smith Jr. of Kingsport, Tenn., and of Frank J. Earnheart of Doylestown, Pa., general

counsel and secretary of Selas Corporation of America of Dresher, Pa. The bride is a legal assistant with Shearman & Sterling.

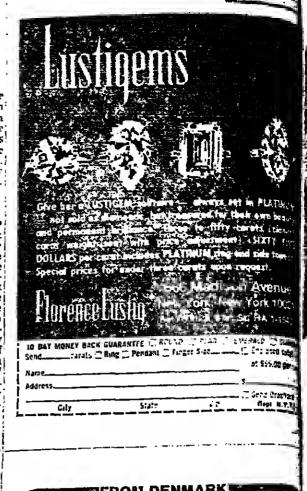
Mr. Williamson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Williamson of Warren, N.J. The hridegroom is an assistant vice president of City Invest-ing Company. His father is a retired teacher.



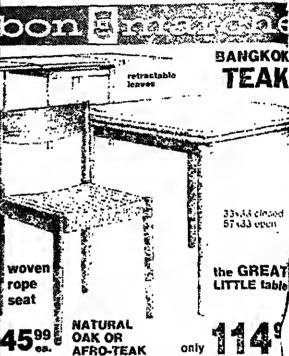
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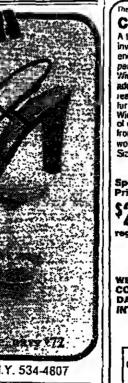
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976

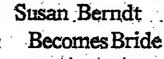
er, Alexandra Morgan to Henry Ernest Coo-t, son of Mr. and Mrs. 2d of Waltham and

Kruture bride, who was thed to society in 1969 as a member of the Ju-usemblies that year, ted from the Foxholchool in Lenox, Mass. die flight attendant for Jany Aprines

hather is a lawyer and but of Miller, Davison ere inc., an asset-menconcern in Garden Her mother is an gift and book store prospective bride is a

rughter of Jarvis ell, retired former nt of the William Iss-npany and of Iselin in Financial Inc., textors, and former pres-f St. Luke's Hospital a granddaughter also late J. Norris Miller, as a senior partner in

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> l Judge Douglas B. performed the cerethe home of Mr. and aries E. Lord. Previ-



Susan Carol Berndt and Damel Patrick Mahoney were married last evening in the Rye (N.Y.) Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Joseph P. Bishoo and the Rev. James T. McGuire, a Ro-may Cytholic priest

The bride, a real estate consultant with James D. Landener Associates, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Berndt of Rye. Her father, a senior partner of Lord, Abbett & Company, investment managers, also is a director and vice president

a director and vice pressing to faffiliated Fund.

Mr. Mahoney is a partner with the specialist firm of Adler, Coleman and Company. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mahoney of Rye and Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Frank A. Shea 3d was

Edith Wilkinson Wed Edith Burke Wilkinson and Frederick Parker Allen were married yesterday at noon in Holy Innocents Episcopal Church in West Orange, N. J. The Rev. Trevor E. G. Thomas performed the cere-mony. Mrs. Allen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilkinson of West Orange. Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. of Springfield, Mass.



Mrs. Daniel Mahoney, former Susan Berndt

matron of honor and Stacey A. Hughes was maid of hon-or, Joseph A. Mahoney, a brother of the bridegroom, and Frank A. Shea 3d were

Mrs. Mahoney, an alumna of the Rye Country Day School, attended Vassar College and graduated magna cum laude from Dartmouth. She was presented to society in 1969 at the Mistletoe Ball and at a supper party given at home by her parents. from Boston College.

#### Ann Bechtold. City Aide, Wed

حكذا من الاعل

The marriage of Ann Lou-ise Bechfold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bechtold of Bronxville, N.Y., to William John Burke took place yesterday afternoon in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Bronxville. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Burke of Teaneck, N.J. The Rev. Lawrence M. Orson performed the ceremony.

Dawn Parnell was matron of honor for her sister, Stuart Neiditch served as best man. Mrs. Burke, a graduate of Our Lady of Victory Academy in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and Metrimack College in North Andover, Mass., is assistant personnel examiner for the New York City Department of Personnel. Her father is staff vice president, news and information, of the RCA Corporation. The bride-groom's father is an orches-

groom's father is an orchestra leader.

Mr. Burke, a communications representative for the Western Union Telegraph Company, graduated from Rutgers University, where he is a candidate for a master's degree in French, and received a degree from the Sorbonne.



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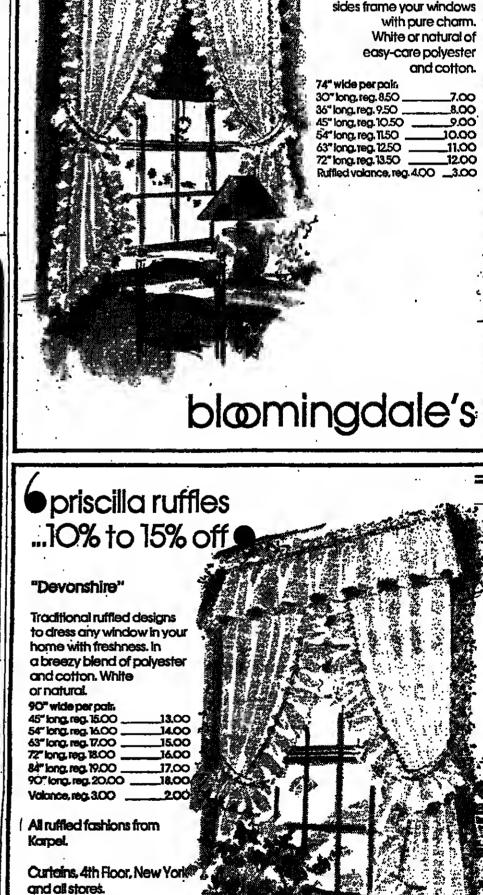








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1000 Third Avenue. New York, 355-5900, Quen late Manday and Thursday evenings.

# Social Announcements

Alexandra M. Miller

the law firm of Hornblowe Miller & Garrison.

Her great-grandfather was the late United States Sena-tor Edward Murphy of New

Mr. Cooper, a graduate of the Belmont Hill School in

Belmont, Mass., attended Lake Forest College and Emerson College. He served three years with the Navy and is netional sales manager

of the Terrell Corporation, of which his father is chairman and president. His father also heads Cooper Polymers Inc., and is a cofounder and direc-

tor of S.A. TRL, France, and Evacor Resins Ltd., England,

all manufacturers of synthe-

Engagements

He is a great-grandson of Henry E. Cooper, who served as foreign minister of Hawa-

Births Births

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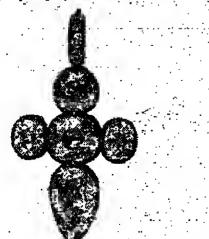
Mant parit.



#### istie's "Geneva" for highest gem prices

world's centre for jewelry auctions is still Geneva. rom Singapore, the Middle East, every European s well as the United States and Canada were prominntique diamond parure consisting of a necklace and

their first sale in 1969, Christie's have sold \$80 million ewelry. There is no import duty and the commission ly 10%. Christie's next sale in Geneva will be in If you have jewelry, silver or works of art by Carl mich you wish to sell, please contact David Renwick lew York jewelry expert at the address below:



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ie, Manson & Woods (USA) Ltd., 7 Madison Avenue, New York, 10021. Tel: (212) 744-4017.

417 FIFTH AVE: 11TH FLOOR. AT 38 STREET, N.Y.C. (212) 889-3119.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pyne of Far Hills, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maud Howland Pyne, to Geoffrey M. Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Connor of New Vergon N. I.

non, N.J.

A July wedding is planned.

Miss Pyne attended the
Foxcroft School and graouated cum laude from Boston Unversity. She is doing cura-torial research for the Brook-

torial research for the Brooklyn Museum!

Her father, a registered representative for Janney, Montgomery & Scott, formerly was with Delafield & Delafield, both in New York.

The future bride is a granddaughter of the late Grafton H. Pyne, a senior partner in the brokerage firm of Potter & Company in New York, and of the late Leonard J. Buck, owner of Allwood J. Buck, owner of Allwood Stable in Hanover. Pa., and founder of the mineral importing and exporting concern that bears his name in New York.

Mr. Connor is a graduate of the Pingry School, Williams College and the Harvard Law School, He served as a lieutenant (i.g.) with the Navy and later as a law clerk to Chief Judge Irving R. Kaufman of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. He is a lawyer in the London office of Cleans Gottlieb Steep 5. of Cleary, Gottlieo, Steen & Hamilton, lawyers. His father, who is chairman

and chief executive officer of the Allied Chemical Corpora-tion and a director of the Metropolitan Opera Association, served as Secretary of Commerce during the Johnson Administration.

son Administration.

The prospective oridegroom is a grandson of the
late Michael J. Connor of
Syracuse, N.Y., who was
president of the Onondaga
Oil Company there, and of
the late Oliver L. O'Boyle,
who was corporation rounsel who was corporation counsel of Milwaukee County.

#### Marilyn Engle Has Nuptials

Marilyn Elizabeth Engle, who works in oceanography with the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, was married yester-day afternoon to Arthur Alexis Varcla Jr., who is en-tering his second year at the Anticch Law School in Wash-

ington.

The oride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Landis Ergie Jr. of Pelham Manor. N.Y.. where the Rev. Donald Kocher performed the ceremony in the Huguenot Memorial Presbyterian Church. The bridgeroom, known as The bridegroom, known as Lex, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Varela of Alexandria. Va., where the couple will

Barbara Gray and Mrs. Douglas Wolf were honor at-tendants for the bride, whose parents are on the faculty of the New York Hospital-Cor-nell Medical Center in New York. Dr. Engle is professor of medicine and public health and Mrs. Engle, as Dr. Mary Allen Engle, is professor of

pediatrics and director of pe-diatric cardiology. Robert Varela was best nian for his brother. Their father retired as an engineer physicist with the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, where he also was president of Radiation Systems Inc., an electronics romany.

company.

The bride and her husband are graduates of Duke University. A member of the Junior League of Durham, N.C., she was presented in 1970 at the Westchester Cotillion. in Rye, N.Y., and at the Presentation Reception of the International Garden Club at the Bartow-Pell Mansion in

#### Jean Grochola Wed To Rudolf Sterner

Jean Elizabeth Grochola, a soloist ballerina with the Staditheater in Baden-bei-Wien, Austria, was married yesterday afternoon to Rudolf Sterner, the Staditheater's stage director.

The Rev. Robert T. Hollett performed the ceremony in

performed the ceremony in Christ Episcopal Church in Oyster Bay, L.L., where the -ouple exchanged their vows in German. Mr. Sterner is the son of Mrs. Thomas Fovat-sits of Baden-bei-Wien and the late Rudolf Sterner of

Blumau, Austria.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walter Grochola of Brookville, L.I., has an associate degree from Sullins College and a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Boston. Conservatory of Mu-Boston Conservatory of Mu-sic. Her father, a psycholo-gist, is administrator of the State University of New York's health-science program in family medicine at Southside Hospital in Bay Shore, L.l.

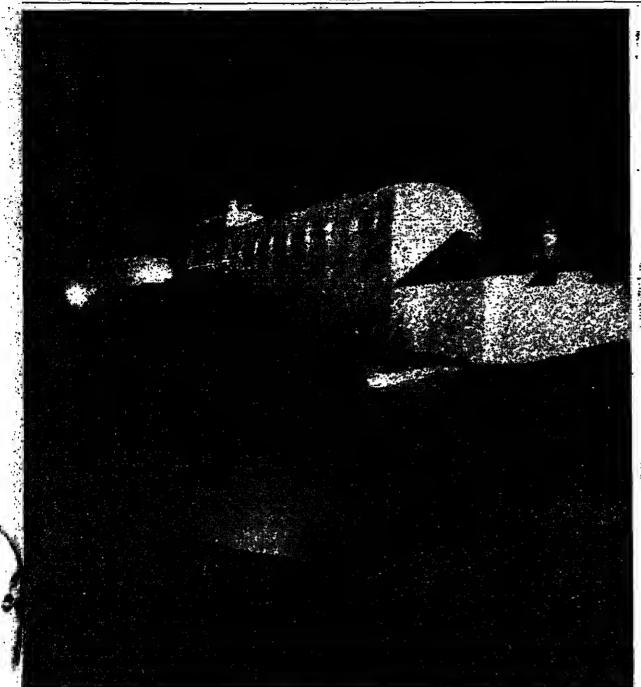
Gayle A. Rockmore Wed Gayle A. Rockmore Wed The marriage of Gayle Anne Rockmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rockmore of East Hills, L. l., to Alfred Kit Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Berg of Kings Point, L. l., took place in New York last night, Rahbi Stanley Drefus performed the ceremony at the Park Lane.



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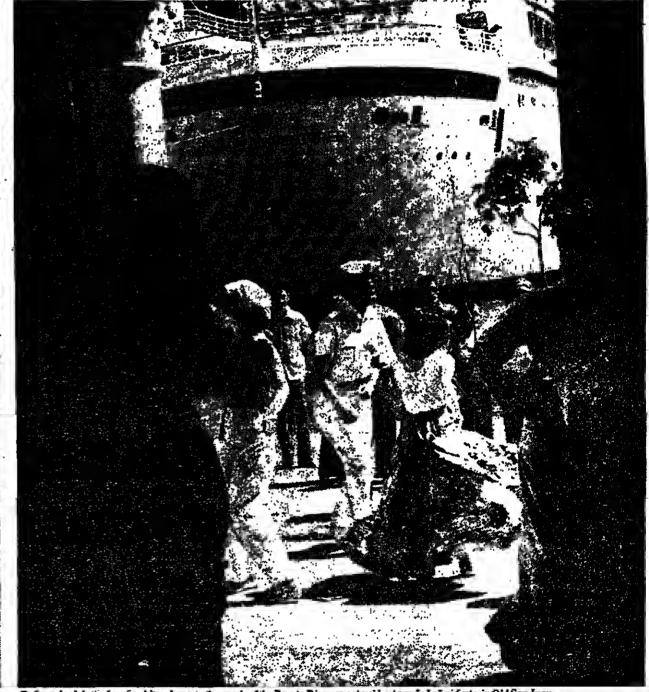
Sorry, no mail at phone. Gimbels Broadway at 33rd Street (212) PEo-5100; Gimbels East at 86th Street (212) 348-2300; also at Westahesler, Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, Command, Bridgeport and Stamford











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special rates that start as s \$51\* for all 6 nights. LeLoLai Festival would

ou \$65 if you had to pay for it. you stay 7 days and 6 nights rto Rico, here's what you'll

"Bomba" fiesta, featuring us Afro-Caribbean rhythms.

2. "LeLoLai" fiesta in Old San Juan, the oldest city in the United States. With music, dance, arts and crafts, free refreshments.

3. "Flamenco" fiesta for a taste of our Spanish heritage.

4. "Son et lumière" spectacle at historic San Cristóbal fortress. 5. Cruise tour of San Juan Bay for a sailor's eye view of Old San

Juan and El Morro. 6. Free greens fees for a round of golf at your choice of famous championship courses.

7. Free tour of Bacardi rum distillery. Free rum drink and free sample bottle of rum.

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Caribe Hilton ......\$117

Condado Ritz ...... \$ 69<sup>2</sup> The Diplomat.....\$ 69 Don Pedro ......\$ 54 Dutch Inn & Towers ...... \$ 78 El Portal:.....\$ 54 ESJ Towers ...... \$ 75 Flamboyan ......\$ 87 Condado Holiday Inn...... \$ 90 Howard Johnson's ...... 99 Hyatt Puerto Rico...... \$ 90

Isla Verde Beach Resort ......\$ 84

Cecilia's Place ......\$ 66 La Playa ...... 54 Lindomar ......\$ 662 Olimpo Court ......\$ 54 Pierre...... \$ 66 Puerto Rico Sheraton ......\$ 96 Regency...... \$ 66 Tanama ...... \$ 51 Treadway Racquet Club .......\$ 84

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Cerromar Beach ......\$132 Dorado Beach .....\$2161 El Conquistador ......\$1801 Marina Lanais...... 75

Hyatt Rio Mar ......\$ 90 Palmas del Mar......\$ .75 . Punta Borinquen .....\$ 90 \*Prices per person, based on double

occupancy. Rates represent minimums. 5% government room tax and energy surcharge not included and payable directly to hotel. Rates are subject to change and correction at time of booking. Effective dates are 4/15/76 to 12/15/76, but may vary slightly by hotel.

<sup>1</sup>MAP: Breakfast and dinner included.

<sup>2</sup>CP: Continental breakfast iscluded: Puerto Rico, the Complete Island passenger. Some (not all) Checkers also contain a pair of jump seats, enabling the cab to carry up to six passengers, while the legal limit for the Dodges is only four.

"Comfort" is an extremely relative term, however, when discussing any make of New York taxi. Cabs take up to 200,000 miles' worth of pounding from the city's gouged and rutted streets before they are finally retired from service. There is nn shortage nf cabs with brakes like butter and wheels as steady nn the road as wet pretzels, with springless seats or handleless doors; cabs with broken gears or broken shock absorbers.

All cabs undergo two stringent inspections and safety checks per year. However, day-to-day maintenance depends entirely upon the owners. Owner-driver taxis are generally better taken care of than fleet cabs, which are often rotated among different drivers daily; some fleets take meticulous care of their cars, but others let them run to seed as soon as they have left the inspection station,

All fleet taxis and many owner-driver cabs are equipped with plastic bullet-proof shields separating the driver's seat from the passenger's. The shields were installed some years ago in response to a spate of killings and robberies of drivers which then plagued the industry.

All medallioned cabs are equipped with meters regularly inspected by the police department and all are driveo by fren and women proven to be withour criminal record. Without exception, medallioned taxis are painted vellow to distinguish them from the multicolored vehicles of "private car services," which are forbidden to cruise for passengers but are allowed to answer calls by telephone and to set their own rates, and the illegal, uncootrolled "gypsy" cabs that have flooded the streets of the ghettos in recent years because most yellow cabs refused to go there. Though tha term "gypsy" is generally used to refer tei all non-medallioned taxis, strictly speaking a "gypsy" cab is simply a private car in which the owner has rigged a small light to attract the attention of would-be passengers. Riders of "gypsy" cabs are uninsured in case of accident, and the fare is determined by bargaining with the driver, who may demand a rate even higher than that of a yellow, medallioned taxi,

New York has long had a high density of cabs. The present ratio is one per 600 residents, as compared to say, Philadelphia, with one per 850 or Los Angeles with one per 1,200. A few years ago, however, the taxi industry in New York was caught in a crunch: fares were low enough to compete with public transport but too low to offer drivers a decent living. Thousands of taxis daily lay idle in garages throughout the city.

Two large fare increases since 1971 have greatly altered the situation. The

present fare of 65 cents for the first 1/6 of a mile plus 10 cents for each additional 1/6 of a mile or minute of waiting time (including time spent at red lights and in traffic), coupled with inflation and the consequent decrease in air travel, night-life and corporate expense accounts, has cut back taxi ridership by as much as 20 percent.

The taxi business today is operating in a huyers' market. In all hut the foulest weather empty cabs are plentiful. The increased fare has also made those once-dreaded jobs to Coney Island or Pelham Bay, Soundview or Bayside the most desirable ones; virtually all cab drivers neither wish nor can afford to refuse passengers, as many once arrogantly did.

There has, however, according to Arthur Gore, editor of "Taxi News," been a noticeabla increase lately in the number of short-call refusals. Such refusals generally occur in a specific kind of situation. A driver who has waited as long as an hour on a hack line in front of one of the big midtown hotels, with the expectation of a \$13 airport job, simply rebels when a passenger jumps in and orders him to a destination a few blocks away: from the New York Hilton, for example, to the Waldorf-Astoria, which runs a mere \$1.15 or so on the meter.

If you wish to avoid an argument, it is usually just as well to ask the driver of a waiting cab if he would like to take you to your destination. It is your legal right to force him to go (unless his "off duty" sign is lighted), but it is generally easier just to hail a cruising cab. To completely eliminate refusals of this sort, the taxi fleet owners would like to see separate short- and long-haul back lines established at the major hotels. They are not likely to be set up anytime in the near future, however. The reason, according to both the industry and the Taxi Commission, is simply bureaucratic lethargy.

Such lines have been highly effective at both John F. Kennedy and La Guardia airports since they were first introduced in 1971. It used to be next to impossible for an arriving passenger seeking to go anywhere in Queens to find a taxi willing to take him; if he were lucky, he might eventually find himself illegally doubled-up with several other local riders, each one of them forced by the driver to pay full fare. Other drivers who feared tha prospect of having to go into Queens with only a single passenger simply left the airports empty.

Now, at both airports, orderly hack lines, supervised by dispatchers who are on duty from 6 A.M. to 6 P.M. and sometimes until midnight, bave ended the chaotic scrambling for fares and the practice of doubling up. If there is no cab on the short-haul line when you arrive at a terminal, the dispatcher will hail a passing taxi for you. Occasionally, when several large flights land at once, a terminal may become stripped of cabs, and innother write develop.

of cabs and lengthy waits develop. Perhaps the greatest boon to the taxi-riding public in recent years has been the proliferation of radio-equipped taxis. New two-way radio taxi networks

like Minuteman, Ding-a-Ling and Scull's Angels and the older owner-driver groups now constitute nearly one-fourth of the city's medallioned taxis.

Phoning for a radio cab assures the passenger of a taxi that, with rare exceptions, will pick him up at his doorstep in a minimum amount of time. It also assures him a driver who is happy to make the trip (he volunteers for the job; it is not assigned to him) and who is able to verify the best route with his dispatcher. In addition, the radio, by providing additional fares to those the drivers may find on the streets, relieves the cabby of much of the competitive anxiety produced by cruising—anxiety that may ntherwise be taken out in verbal wear and tear on the traffic or the passenger.

There is no extra charge for a medallioned yellow radio taxi beyond the standard meter rate, and the meter starts running only when the passenger enters the cab. As for tipping, tip as yoo would with any cab—that is, according to your satisfaction with the service you receive. Anything less than 15 percent is considered an intentional insult. Taxi drivers' tips today average 18 percent.

There is a dulling rhythm to driving a taxicab in New York City. Space is merely a strip of traffic-clogged street to be snatched from other cars and squeezed through, and time is compressed into the wad of dollars swelling in a cabby's breast pocket. Each fare is a little battle to be won against cars, buses, trucks and other cabs, not to mention potholes, pedestrians and streets torn up by Con Edison.

Learning to do the job well generally means, for a driver, learning how to get through a nine-hour shift with as little aggravation as possible. He tries not to worry about how much money he's losing when he's stuck in traffic or on a dead line at the airport, or when his cab breaks down and he knows it will take the company tow truck two hours to reach him. He tries to block out the shopper who nags him for accidentally making a wrong turn, and the drunk who takes him to Canarsie at 3 A.M. and forgets to give him a tip and the husinessman who insists on being taken to "your favorite" brothel. Most of the time the cabby manages to swallow his anger hut sometimes it bursts out-in his driving, at his passeogers or in the expletives that New York taximen are so well known for. It turns a few into moral zombies.

Not long ago a young California teacher debarked from a Miami flight at John F. Kennedy Airport. She had never been in New York before. She picked a cab from the hack line outside the terminal, settled back and, along with a fellow passenger she had met on the plane, prepared to enjoy the ride into Manhattan.

Instead, the cab driver pulled to a halt on the shoulder of the highway, a few miles from the airport. He told



the teacher and her companion to get out. The meter read \$1.85. The driver told them that if they wanted to go the rest of the way into the city it would cost them \$110.

Would cost them \$110.

Luckily for the teacher, her companion was unintimidated and persuaded the driver that he would benefit more by accepting an honest rate than by being reported to the police. This was an exceptional incident, but it conjures up in the minds of many out-of-towners and even some native New Yorkers a whole host of paranoid fears about taxi drivers in New York City.

There are three principal ways by which a disbonest driver can try to cheat. They are "high flagging," going the long way and "doubling up."

When a cab driver asks a passent if he minds "if I make it for myself," he is asking if ha can drive without the meter running. This is "high flagging," and nearly all the time it is designed to cheat the fleet owner, not the passenger. Nevertheless, it is illegal. If asked, simply refuse. But if the driver persists and the meter is not thrown, says Arthur Gore, who frequently acts as a spokesman for the fleet owners, "the ride is on the industry -refuse to pay anything." Actually, since fares have risen and police surveillance appears to have increased, "high flagging" is much less prevalent than it once was.

The best way to avoid the ripoff known as "going the long way"—being taken to a destination by a roundabout and costly route—is to know beforehand exactly where you are going and approximately how much it should cost. At the airport any taxi dispatcher will gladly provide this information. If you call a radio-taxi, the receptionist at the company's office will quote an estimated fare.

Of course, you can always try to hluff your way by using a "knowledgeahle" tone of voice in telling the driver your destination. But then you may discover, as is not infrequently the case these days, that the driver himself doesn't know the way. His guesswork could cost you more than

a thief would.

It should also be remembered, as a general rule of thumb, that cab fares and best routes vary according to the heaviness of traffic at any given hour. Most midtown Manhattan fares are considerably higher in the daytime than at night because of time spent waiting in traffic, as are rush-bour fares between Manhattan and the outer boroughs.

Virtually an cabby will bother to take you "via the scenic route" within Manhattan. Drivers earn the most money by handling as many fares as quickly as possible; it simply is oot profitable for them to ring up extra money on the meter by unnecessarily prolonging a ride.

"Doubling up," or putting more than one passenger in a cab and charging each the full rate, is quite rare now. The only places where it is at all likely to be attempted are the Port Authority Bus Terminal in Manhattan and the airports after the taxi dispatchers have gone off duty. You may always share a cab with other passengers of your choice but when you do you should also share the fare accordingly.

There are no "extra service charges" for New York taxicabs except bridge and tunnel tolls, which the passenger must pay. Fifty cents may also be charged for each trunk that the driver is asked to carry. Suitcases and other baggage are carried free.

Only a tiny number of New York's 30,000 active (both full-time and part-time) taxi drivers are out to cheat their passengers. The 1,800 complaints received against drivers last year by the Taxi Commission is minuscule compared to the 70,000 passenger trips performed every day.

If you believe that you have been cheated, unjustifiably refused or threatened by a taxi driver, you can lodge a formal complaint with the New York City Taxi and Limousine Commission (Complaints Office) at 87 Beaver Street, New York, N. Y. 10005 (tel: 212-747-0930). You should report, if possible, the driver's name and license number, or at least the medallion number of his cab, which is displayed on the rear of every taxi's roof light.

Perhaps the most legitimate grievance leveled against New York cab drivers today is that many of them don't seem to know where they're going.

Almost six years ago I sat in the old offices of the now-defunct Police Department Hack Bureau on 58th Street, listening to a beefy Irish cop tell me what I had to know to become a New York taxi driver, Around me sat a "class" of about 50 other young men.

The cop was telling us, in what cab stories."

he apparently intended to be not tones, that in order to pess the we exam we had to accurately the locations of six out of ten into New York sites, such as Pennsylvanian, Yankee Stadium and in Airport.

Airport.

We were given 15 minutes complete the exam. About hat applicants passed.

The cop grunted. He snaped suspenders, smacked his lips and in himself up in front of the class.

"Look, you guys," he said, "In

vou what I'm gonna do. You like a good bunch, and I know of you are probably nervous in like you might say, classroom tion. I'm gonna give you a in the gave the men who had falled minutes to look over the answer the questions, and then had then the test again. A dozen men in a second time. The cop then had both questionnaires and answer to the unfortunate dozen, told to take the test once more, and back to stare meditatively st his until they had finished. No one failed

Six years ago, with the public the media bewailing the city's that of cabs and drivers, there was put a modicum of justification in lice new drivers unfamiliar with the and letting them learn the but on the road, with passengers suffer the consequences. Since theo the lice ing exam has been turned over the Taxi Commission and has a expanded to include some dozen locations and best routes. But a still an "open book" test and a little purpose other than to filter applicants who cannot read basic

Turnover in the taxi industry is mous: 22,000 newly licensed dri are churned out every year. Fleet ages commonly maintain as many three times the number of driven their rolls as they have cars. On the 30,000 active taximen, only a one-third are owner-drivers, men consider themselves permanent i bers of the trade. A typical today has only a sprinkling of timers who are expert in the d geography. The rest are students, in grants, unemployed salesmen. gineers, factory workers or teach leavened with a predictable number more or less starving young act and writers. Many of them drive a day or two a week and most k forward to returning to "real life" soon as possible. Both the Taxi C mission and the fleet owners cont that it is not feasible to subject a .a huge number of transient work to a lengthy training program in w geography and better driving niques. A taxi driver school, of a does exist today. It consists of a viting. tary two-hour class given by the Drivers' Union, A recent gradual scribed it as "some old guy

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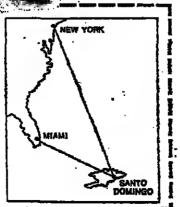
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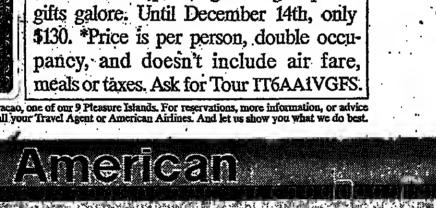
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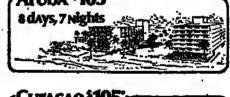
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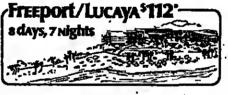
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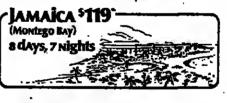
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Includes: Air conditioned room; Welcome cocktail; Guide book w map; Boat trip; Snorkeling lesson; Tennis; Casino gaming guide; Shopper's discount book; Souvenir miniatures; Innkeeper's cocktail party [Sun.); One round mini-goli (1B holes); Pool, beach chaise lounges.



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that seize their interest. One does the same oo Culture Loop II, Bus BSS, which makes 29 stops, including Chinatown end Brooklyn's Prospect Park. Between them, the two loops cover most of what people come to New York to see; Lincoln Center, the United Nations, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the American Museum of Natural History and the Hayden Planetarium, the Empire State Building, City Hall, Central Park Zoo and the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, to mention a few. The great thing about the buses is that you yourself decide how much or how little you want to see. You can stay on the bus all the way around the circuit—the trips take more than two hours on each loop - or you can get off at any, number of stops along the way.

I rode the Culture Loop II on a Sunday, boarding st Grand Central Terminal. The driver was a quiet but cheerful young man who announced the stops and answered questions nicely but kept his mind mostly on driving. By the time the hus had gone south through Greenwich Village and past Battery Park, into Chinatown, across the Manhattan Bridge and reached Boroogh Hall in Brooklyn, his tour of duty was over. He was replaced by a jolly, paunchy man who seemed to have been sent by Central Casting as the Frieodly New York Bus Driver.

"Who's from out of town?" he asked the 20 or so passengers.

Nobody raised his hand, but a young couple conceded they were from Connecticut. The driver said that most of his culture fares were New Yorkers.

The driver guided his bus down a shabby stretch of Flatbush Avenue. "Here we are going through the downtown of who knows what," he said. "Isn't it beautiful and scenic?"

West, the driver told us that Governor Carey had lived in a house on a corner we passed. He kept up a lively conversation with his fares, who seemed to enjoy the wiseguy repartee interspersed with fact and legend. By the time I parted company with the driver and my fellow passengers, we had all sworn undying friendship for one another and I would be prepared to prove it if I could remember who the other people were.

Culture Loop I draws more out-oftowners. It is hard to spot an out-oftowoer when it is by itself. But when in groups, they are easy to flush out: They are retiring. They smile a lot. They are always looking. They pronounce the "r" in New York. New Yorkers who take the Culture Loop tours often like to exhibit their expertise by loudly calling off sights not listed in the brochure given to passengers. I did so by observing that we were passing the little Statue of Liberty atop a warehouse in the West Sixties, near Lincoln Center. The party behind me was unimpressed; "It doesn't look like

The Culture Loops are fine for the stranger to the city, but they are even better for those who live here. First of all, it is a great way to take out-oftown visitors around without the bother of looking for parking spaces or walking miles from subways and regular bus routes, and if you do It right you can wear your visitors out so that they will be happy to spend an evening at home with you talking about the old days rather than insisting upon making the night scene. (The buses run only from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.) It is also a splendid wey to introduce young children to culture in a way they may appreciate. Kids are often bored with what they are taken to but frequently they are happy about the trip, at least getting to a place if not going bome from it. You can purchase ice cream or bot dogs from

As the bus went down Prospect Park wagons near most of the stops and if your child has a tendency to carsickness, he can walk it off in a museum before getting hack on wheels.

The culture buses seem to have achieved hit status. Culture Loop I made its debut on Sept. 1, 1973, and has sold roughly 123,000 tickets to date. Culture Loop II began a month later and approximately 84,000 people have paid to imbibe the culture of the Lower East Side and Brooklyn. A third culture loop, it must be cooceded, came a-cropper. It went up to the Bronx, but apparently the demand for culture there was less than pressing and Culture Loop III passed, if not into history, at least into limbo.

#### Midtown Shopper Grid

The Transit Authority's best seller has been its Midtown Shoppers Bus Ticket, which has been bought by more than 1,070,000 people since it began in October 1973. The ticket is designed to spur intensive shopping in the region bounded by 32d Street, 59th Street, Third Avenue and Eighth Avenue. You pay \$1 in coins or tokens and you can hop on any bus going in any direction within this area, and on as many of them as you wish, from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Mondays through Fridays. On Saturdays the hours are extended to 6:30 P.M. and on Thursday evenings, when stores are open late, to 10 P.M. You must buy your ticket within the specified region, but when you are finished with your shopping or other business, you can ride out of the area with the ticket on any of the half-dozen crosstown lines and dozen north-south routes that go through it.

To judge by the people who show shoppers' tickets during the day, it would seem that many beneficiaries of the service are oot women shlepping big bundles but messengers and other midtown. But the ticket is undoubtedly a boon to genuine shoppers, including



have always exerted a strong, seductive

#### Night on the Town

This ticket, which sounds as if it were the top prize in a daytime quiz show, is a Transit Authority ploy to encourage bus riding after dark. It also costs \$1 in coins or tokens and can be used oo any of the euthority's huses in Manhattan between 6 P.M. folk whose jobs keep them crisscrossing and 2 A.M., Mondays through Satur-

Until recently Night on the Town

bowling alleys, restaurants and night elubs that would give evening bus boulevardiers special discounts. However, the program did not work to everyone's satisfaction, Some ticket holders complained that certain places did not give the discounts they promised. It was too big a job to administer the discount program properly. So it was dropped and Night on the Town tickets now merely provide for unlimited Manhattan bus riding after dark.

Bus riding in Manhattao after business hours is not an unmixed blessing, it must be said, but it need not be a total misfortune either. For the astnte observer, there are many slices of life to pender. Armed with my Night oo the Town ticket and dressed to the nines as befitting a Fun City bon vivant (turtleneck, sports jacket, tie in pocket and ready for any port of call from Friday's to the improv to the Maisonette), I boarded e southbound hus in early evening at 53d Street and Lexington Aveoue.

I had expected a fair sprinkling of sophisticated late people, hedonists with whom I could exchange a hroad and knowing wink and perhaps even pair up with for a voyage a deux by hus through the night life of Gotham. If they were aboard at all, they were well-disguised, some as messenger boys listening to rancous transistor radios, some as little old ladies with Bloomingdale shopping bags.

By 42d Street, we were leaving the swingers' New York and 1 debarked. Oo the same ticket I hailed a 104 Bus bound west on 42d, and then up Eighth Aveoue, Not the fashionable East Side perhaps, but a route that promised excitement, a touch of Jean Gabin in the Casbah, nitty-gritty New

Again, my fellow-passengers were prosaic - mostly quiet people who seemed to want only to get home from wherever they had been. The entertainment, the encounter with life, was confined to a loud drunk who

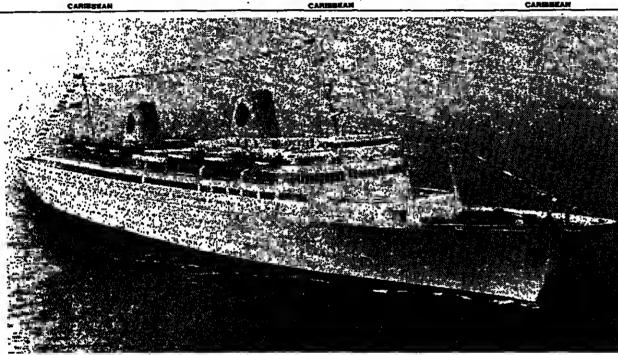
insuited everyone before falling across the back seat. After the drama I experienced was in a through-the window view if "Lower Depths" on the Eighth Avenue.

At 57th Street a change of ferred to an eastbound but they of the passengers were carrie grams from the New York State at Lincoln Center and the talk o on the ballet they bad just Word of mouth seemed good gie Hall the concert had a and music lovers added their terpsichorean chatter. Very he esthetic, hut enough was en Fifth Avenue. And so home, even I could have taken a Second bus down to Chinatown and later, bused to the Fulton Fish for 4 A.M. breakfast The rose fine, the price is right, but for buses et night can be test any rate, since November 1975 on the Town has conveyed 225,000 night owls.

To sum up, the Transit A is not yet in competition with Lines or the more formal guides in New York, But for the News or the visitor who wants a group look at the city, it has become gest wheel in town.

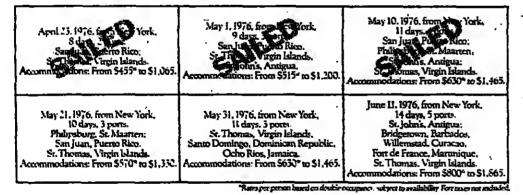
#### Free Guide

A revised cocket-size guidely listing scores of bistorical cult and architectural sites in and upper Manbattan, is h distributed free to passengen Culture Bus Loop 1. The 48nuidebcok pinpoints attract along the route, among them United Cations, Lincoln Ca and Rockefeller Center. The b printing of the guide was s sored by Con Edison.



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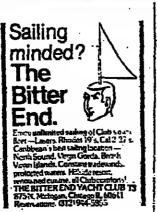
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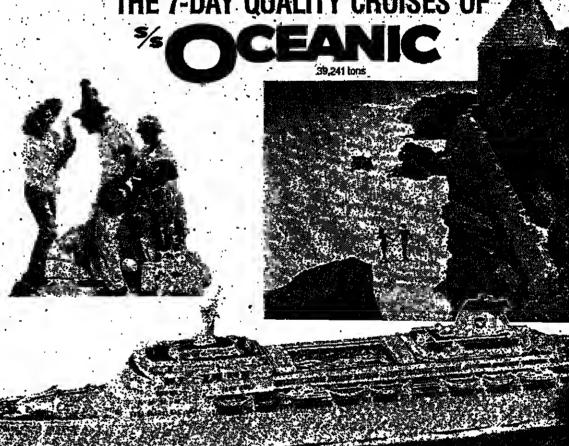




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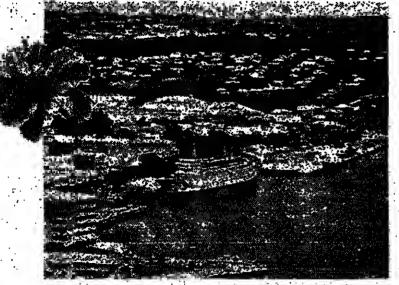
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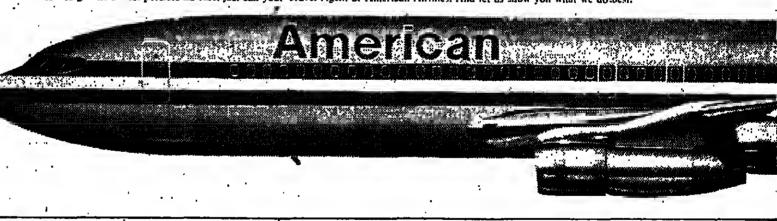
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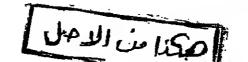
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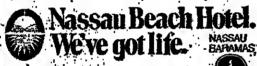
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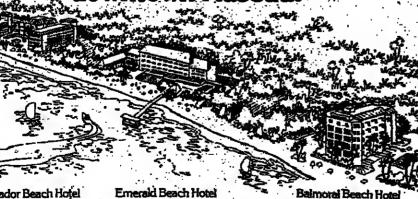
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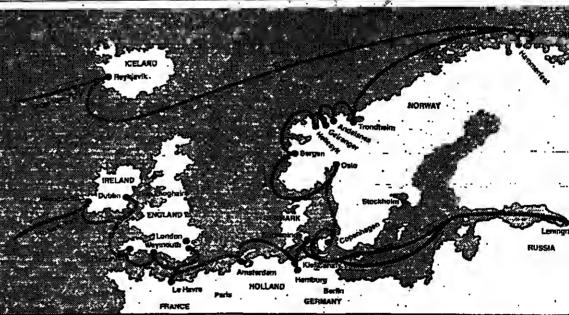
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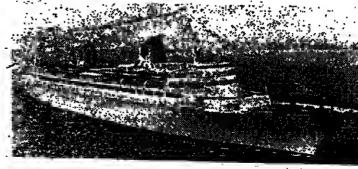
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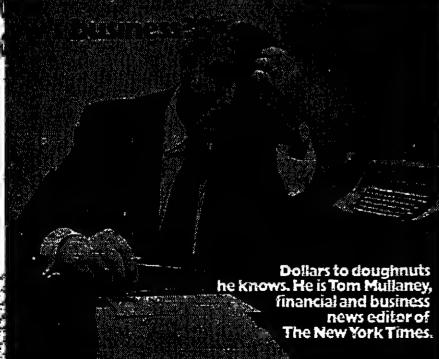
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ith typical Dutch hospitality. there's more than \$40 worth of free gifts and discounts waiting for you in the Dutch Caribbean - courtesy of the Hotel Associations and Tourists Boards of Aruba, Bonaire and Curação. So come refresh your spirits and enjoy a"Free Spree."

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> Soak up the sunshine on an "Aruba Free Spree."

ing lesson, sightseeing by glassbottom boat, bottle of Scotch, \$5 gambling chip, and much more. \$287 to \$307.\*



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#### Is a Good "Singles" Tour for You?

There are special tour programs just made for "singles," people who love their independence, but who don't want to travel alone.

Perhaps one of the nicest things about these "singles" tours is that you get to meet more people who hare your views about the places you visit.

A well-conducted program is run by experts who know how to keep the group together. If you are single, or you know someone who is, there are two "singles" tours from Finnair that have stood the test of time, and are among the ones highly preferred in this category.

#### Highlights of Scandinavia

for singles Like any other good tour, this one, too, is well thought out from a travel point of view. As its name im-plies, it touches on the "highlights" of Scandinavia. But it also takes you through the countryside, with enough depth so you are left with a really satisfying feeling

about having seen all that you care to see. The itinerary includes Stockholm, Helsinki, Oslo, and a trip through the fjords that is nothing short of spectacular. You also visit Bergen, and Helsinki - for a raste of surprising Finland, a part of Scandinavia often overlooked to the traveler's loss. All in all, you spend fifteen days going through one of the world's most fascinating regions at a time of year that most Americans

Imagine --- there's even a "Singles" Tour of Russia

Good company is welcome everywhere, so being able to share the companionship of other "singles" while vis-ining the Soviet Union is especially pleasant. But then, everything about this particular tour is a delight! It begins with four days in Moscow - and its museums, art galleries, Red Square, Lenin's Mausoleum and St. Basil's Cathedral are all included in the sightseeing. In the evenings, you enjoy thrilling entertainment, here in one of the world's capitals of music, dance and drama.

Next you fly to Kiev, capital of the Ukraine and home of the famous catacombs beneath the Pecharskava Lavra Monastery. In addition to daytime sightseeing here, you enjoy an evening's entertainment. .

Then you fly to Leningrad, where you will probably be as astonished as anyone to discover there are more than two million objets d'art housed within the famous



Gulf of Finland, too, before a final visit to Helsinki and some sightseeing before returning home.

When you go there are special activities and enter-

imments planned for you on these "singles" tours, including a festive "welcome" dinner in Helsinki, "farewell" dinner in Copenhagen, and gratuitous cocktails in Scandinavia and Russia. Evening entertainment is also included, with a visit to Helsinki's leading nightclub, plus four evenings of theater in Russia. In Scandinavia there's a 21/2-hour scenic fjord cruise in the ionerary. In Russia you enjoy gala dinners in Leningrad, Kiev and Moscow. Complete schedules for all tours can be obtained from Finnair. 580 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036. For additional information on Finland, contact Finland National Tourist Office, 75 Rockefeller Plaza,

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#### Assessing Hilton Head

Continued From Page 7.

excess of \$100,000.

Tour for You? famy of the houses are lived in r round, but there are some for t, and if you ask early enough you get one right on the ocean-not or 100 yards away or behind a ie, but where the surf pounds a rt distance from the back door. going rate for houses is \$250 to 0 a week, depending on location the number of people that can accommodated.

o us, the pentations are attractive, xing and fun, but lack that sense truly being on an island where is more basic, nature more domit. A four-bedroom house in North est Beach with a washer, dryer television set may not be exactly ghing it, but it is closer to what

Vere I an ardent golfer, my prefere might be reversed, although the insive sports facilities on the island available to anyone. From North est Beach, for example, visitors can k to the Hilton Head Racquet Chib lrive to the golf course at Palmetto es. A court is \$6 an hour; greens , \$12 a person.

hopping, we have found, is good, prices for staples often lower than pay at home. Food is reasonable you can get freshly caught fish day. The restaurants continue nultiply, and range from fast-food in the min me ets (without the big signs) to pans houses to more atmospheric places the Calibogue Cafe in Harbour

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Town or Hudson's, not far from the bridge. Hudson's, a seafood restaurant, offers shrimp caught off the island. You can get a complete dinner for

Many of the tourists who come to the island are from South Carolina and Georgia, as you would expect, but Ohio, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania also are heavily represented. The island, which depends on tourism and land sales for its livelihood, is trying to attract more visitors in the non-summer months, and many of the resort communities are offering special package deals with free golf and tennis and coupons that can be used for other recreational activities. Last year, in an attempt to counter

the old notion that Hilton Head Island is only for rich folks, the Chamber of Commerce ran ads in major newspapers which stressed the theme: "You belong on Hilton Head." By "you," mably, was meent the families that had previously passed the island by for resorts considered less costly. In truth, you can get a motel room for as low as \$27, and rooms at the new Hyatt Hotel, which is right on the beach, start at \$30.

Not everybody loves an ad man, though. Some of the old-timers on the island have complained that this approach has brought in a different kind of visitor, more frugal, less patrician. What more proof do you want, they ask, than that empty fried chicken boxes are being found in vacated rooms? Fried chicken boxes or not, we enjoy

#### If You Go...

. . . to Hilton Head Island, the

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nearest large city is Savannah, Ga\_ and the next nearest is Charleston, S. C. National Airlines has three direct flights daily (except Saturday, when there are two) to Savannah from the New York City area. Delta Air Lines has no direct connections to Sata. There are eight flights daily from Atlanta to Savannah, and a small airline called Air South has at least one flight a day from Atlanta to the Hilton Head Island airport. At the Savannah airport, there are limousines to the island and rental cars. National operates four flights daily (except Saturday, when there are three) to Charleston, where you can rent a car. Eastern Air Lines has one flight a day to Charleston. Amtrak has three trains a day

New York that stop at Sa-

vannah. All seats are reserved, and accommodations range from a coach seat to a first-class twobed compartment. The trip takes about 15 hours. The Amtrak station in Savannah is far from town, and there are no rental autos available there, only taxis.

If you drive, figure two days. The most efficient route from the New York area is the New Jersey Turnpike to Interstate 95, which merges with U.S. 17 in South Carolina and passes within about 30 miles of the island.

A number of buses leave New York every day for Savannah, with scheduled trip time ranging from about 16 to 20 hours.

If you own a boat you can get to Hilton Head via the Intracoastal Waterway, which is spanned by the bridge linking the island to the South Carolina mainland .- P.H.



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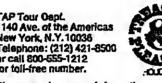
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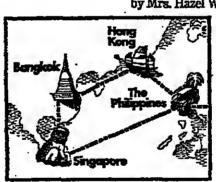
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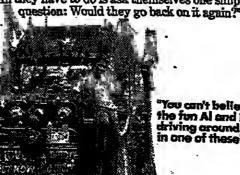
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DOROTHY RANSOM

ie Editor:

med with brochures and Janson's article, Sundant's Doing in Philadel-(Travel Section, Feh. 1), amily of four set out to he liberty bit during vacation. We used his complete with maps, ur primary tour guide. we found his analysis SKYLINE TOURS, INC. absolutely correct, but

of telt the spirit of '76 at shrines," in spite of the at Independence Hall, plastic barricades in Church, the torn-up at Valley Forge and lift shops of shoddy Binoial junk. The National

Service guides do a joh under stress. were unhappy at not the Bicentennial Exat the Philadelphia Muof Art (it wasn't open iday evening, April 23). iting the just-opened in Court Museum comted for this disappointtoo bad that everyup at 5 P.M.

tel prices in Philadelthat are apparently inflated the year. Whereas Mr. m's article stated that

Mr. Janson's warning to avoid driving in Philadelphia this year should be underscored. If's really unnecessary; public transportation is fine and the walking, at least in the park and museum is, is pleasurable. Visitors to Valley Forge should take the bus tour. People trying to drive the route, even those who had rented a tape, were confused by the detours.

ELIZABETH K. GLEASON Gouverneur, N.Y.

[An official of the Philadelphia Museum of Art said that the plon to open the museum the evening was abanbecause not enough money was available to pay for the extra guards required. The museum is open daily from 9 A.M. to 5.P.M. The Benjamin Franklin Hotel reaffirms that its rates are \$25-\$31, single: \$32-\$38, double, and \$60 and \$66 for suites.

MUSIC IN AVIGNON

To the Editor:

"The Music Festivals of Europe, 1976" by Vernon Kidd (Travel Section, May 9). did not include the Avignon Festival of the Performing Arts from July 10 to Aug. 8. Granted that Avignon is not principally a music festival, but this year it is celebrating its 30th anniversary with an unprecedented number of new works in theater, dance, art and music. The seven prodoctions being premiered under the heading of "Musical Theater' represent a common search for new ways to integrate music and theater beyond traditional opera. Robert Wilson, the American director, will be premiering his new "opera," "Einstein on the Beach"; other new works include "The Troubadours," with music by Antoine Duhamel. Further information can be obtained by writing to Documeotatioo Festival, Bureau du Festival, 84000. Avignon, France. PHILIPPA C. WEHLE



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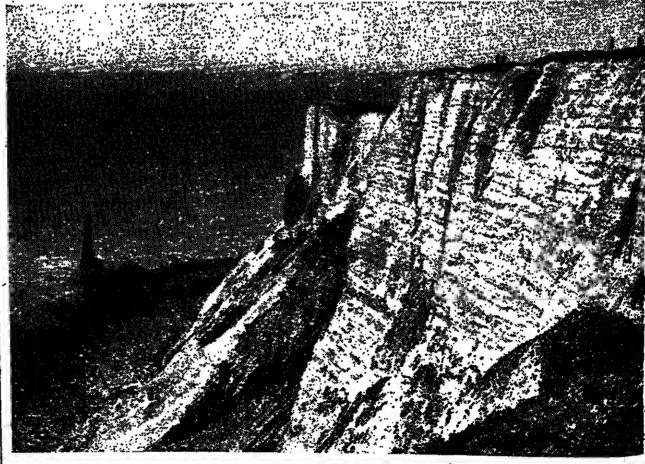
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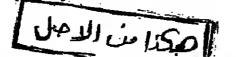


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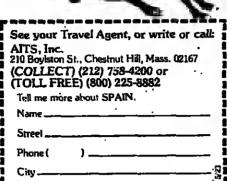
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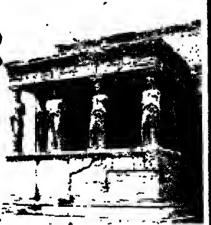
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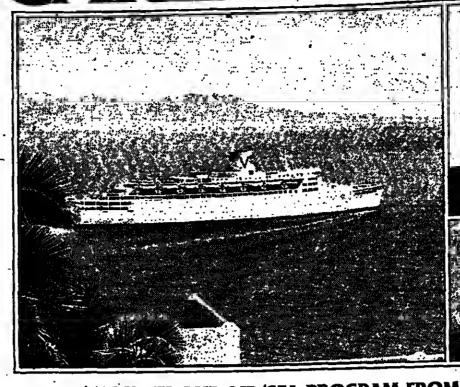
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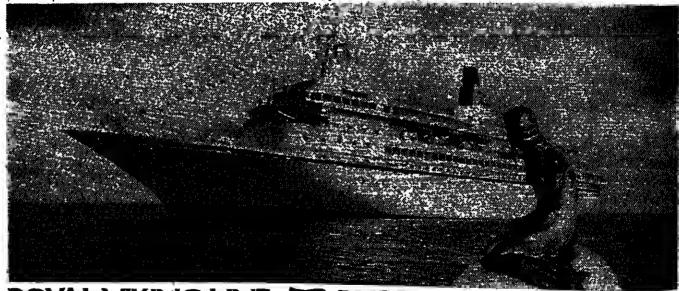
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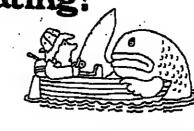
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on July 25, the martyrdom, and

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Old Cutler Road, is m 10 AM. to 5 P.M. charges \$1.50 (visi-BERMUDA 3368 er 16 years of ago "Elfrec), A tram tour Package Includes midweek jet, accom. at coral learn Hotel, Breakfast & Dirner daily, sea garden learn Hotel, Breakfast & Dirner daily, sea garden cruise, champagne, surprise gift. d at an additional # \$1 for adults, 25 children. The Redit and Spice Park, at ection of Southwest Includes midweek jel, accom, translers, Breaklesi & Dinner daily. CASTLE HARBOUR Street and 187th is open from 8 A.M. P.M. Mooday through y and from 9 A.M. to n Sunday. Admission

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ties and sports equipment service of instructors,

ties sating.

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Halti, San Juan, St. Thomas
Halti, San Juan, St. Thomas
San Juan, St. Thomas
Nassati, San Juan, St. Thomas
Puerto Piata, San Juan, St. Thomas
Puerto Piata, San Juan, St. Thomas \$450-710 \$450-710 \$475-710 ms Starward o ms Skyward o ms Southward o tss Carnivale 158 Mardi Gras \$730-1090 ms Song of Norwayo San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique. San Just, St. 1 nones, Marimque, Caracas, Aruba of Curacao, Jameica CARIBBEAN CRUISES FROM NEW YORK \$355-\$ 765 \$365-\$ 710 \$345-\$ 630 7 Days ss Doric\*\* ss Doric 7 Days
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OTC package includes roundtrip jet, accom. at Hong Kong Hilton or Hyatt Regency, welcome champagne breakfast, cocktail party. rum party, Chinese banquet, transfers, porterage, tips, taxes. Deduct \$30 starting Set

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scoom. in St. Thomas at Cariti Beach Hotel CR St. Croix at Gende Winds. Transfers, chalses, cocktail, duty-free pre-pack with 5 bottles of liquor!

Above page, require 15 days advance booking

Prices higher \$/25-9/10

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Miami Beach, America's favorite winter resort at low summer rates for 8 days, 7 nights.

\$54 to 96 plus air fare

You get 7 nights at choice of 17 Miami Beach motels, dog track or horse track admission, tennis, theatre evening and nightclub show with cocktail. Plus a special Bicentennial Bonus rate of \$17.76 each for two on selected options: Choice of 4 Gray Line tours. Or subcompact car rental 3 days (no mileage charge, you buy gas). Or all-day trip to Nassau with sightseeing, lunch, cocktail and shopping spree (air fare and Bahamas departure tax extra). Rates slightly higher June 25—Sept.6. Eff.to Dec.18,1976. ITEDLISTICO

The Bahamas, Paradise Island and your choice of an Out Island for a heavenly 8 days, 7 nights of the barefoot life.

\$113 to \$190 plus air fare

You get 5 nights at Paradise Island hotel (choice determines package price), cocktail, tennis, golf and tennis tournaments, (greens fees not included), cocktail party, island-wide Tingamajig festival and other fun extras. Plus round-trip air fare to North Eleuthera or Harbor Island, with Friday and Saturday nights at Out Island hotel you select. If you wish, start on an Out Island, end up on Paradise Island. Eff. to Dec. 15, 1976. п-воления:





Gulf Coast fishing, swimming plus Walt Disney World for 8 days, 7 nights.

\$12350 \$15550 plus air fare

You get 4 nights on the Gulf Coast at your choice of hotels in Tampa, St.Pete or Clearwater. And you get 3 nights at Quality Inn International or International Inn, both in the Orlando area. Plus a sub-compact car for 8 days with unlimited mileage (gas and collision waiver extra) and 2 all-day admissions to Walt Disney World, with 16 Theme Park attractions. Delta's Florida Dream Vacation Combo adds up to twice as much fun for your money. Eff. to Dec. 31, 1976, not-goess.

Ocean liner cruise, Bahamas, rental car, Miami, Walt Disney World. 8 days, 7 nights. \$197 to \$286 plus air fare

Jet to Mismi. Sail on the s/s Emerald Seas (Panamanian registry) for a 3-night cruise to Nassau and back. Pick up a car in Miami and drive to Orlando. Spend 2 nights there, see Walt Disney World. Drive to The Gulf Coast for more fun. Drop off car in Tampa. You get airport/dock transfers, cruise with all meals, compact rental car 4 days, unlimited mileage (gas extra), 2 nights at Orlando area hotel, all-day admission to Walt Disney World, 2 nights at Tampa or St. Pete Beach hotel, admission Busch Gardens. Delta's Great Escape. Eff.thru Nov.26,1976. n-esol.76m.

A room in a Ft.Lauderdale Sheraton hotel, a different Swingathon show each night. 8 days and 7 nights on that famous stretch of beach.

\$69<sup>50</sup> \$111<sup>50</sup> plus air fare

Your Delta package treats you to entertainment with cocktail and cover charge at a different Sheraton spot each night, including the Cabaret Caprice ice show. Our Sheraton Swingathon vacation includes room for 7 nights at a choice of 5 Sheraton hotels, airport/hotel round-trip transfers; courtesy car between Sheraton hotels, chaise at poolside, Swingathon shows including cocktail and cover charge. Considering all you get, you may find the range of prices quoted above almost too low to believe. It's no misprint. Believe it. Eff. May 1 to Dec. 14, 1976. REDUTETA

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